

'What's a Little Rain?'



Rain may have dampened the track but it failed to dampen the spirits of any of the competitors in today's B.C. Championship Track and Field Meet, co-sponsored by the Victoria Daily Times and the YMCA at Victoria High

School. Pretty Norma Hughes of Vancouver Olympic Club raised her umbrella and continued practicing her javelin tosses without a care for the weather. (Times Photo.)

## HURLS DISCUS 141 FEET

## Pavelich Topples B.C. Record In Victoria Track, Field Meet

John Pavelich of Vancouver today broke the existing B.C. discus record as the provincial track and field championships opened at Vic High Stadium. Pavelich heaved the platter

141 feet 7 inches. The old mark was 135 feet.

Light rain which fell during the elimination heats, which marked the morning program, delayed some events. However,

## Single Choice Vote Believed Sacred Aim

By GORDON FORBES  
Times Political Reporter  
B.C.'s Social Credit government will ask the Legislature at the September session to abolish the controversial alternative voting law, so the old single choice system can be revived in time for the forthcoming by-elections.

This is the opinion of the majority of observers of the province's changeable political scene. They say Premier Bennett, who to date has only hinted at abolition of alternative voting, wants a return to the old system to make more sure of by-election victories for Finance Minister Einar Gunderson and Education Minister Tilly Rolston. They were defeated in the general election.

Both ministers would have been elected on the strength of first choice votes, but the alter-

native system edged them out. The Socials, it is reasoned, believe the party has enough momentum now to win elections by virtue of first choices.

In 1952, alternative voting elected the Socials. The CCF was leading on the first count, but subsequent counting reversed the picture.

### LEAD CUT

In 1953, however, the Socials were leading in 30 seats on first choices, but cut down to 28 when the alternative voting was brought into play.

And Premier Bennett lost two of his favorite ministers in this manner—Mr. Gunderson and Mrs. Rolston.

Thus, political students point out, the government has good reason to scrap the multiple choice system in favor of the traditional one-choice plan.

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# Freed Canadians Fly Home; Due Saturday

## Strike Stops All Work at Noranda Mine

Police Turn Out as 5,000 Jam Streets

NORANDA, Que. (BUP)—All work stopped today at the gigantic Noranda Mines, Canada's largest copper producer, as 1,600 miners went on strike.

An army of pickets surrounded the mine entrances shortly after midnight when word came that last-minute settlement talks in Toronto had ended in stalemate.

Four hundred men paraded around the mine carrying bilingual signs reading "greve" and "on strike." Many of them were singing.

The entire city police force was called out to the scene as 5,000 persons jammed the streets in the glare of the mine's great floodlights.

Quebec's Lieutenant-Governor Gaspard Fauteux was the first to respect the picket lines. He was to have visited the mine today after opening the annual northwestern Quebec exhibition but quickly canceled his plans.

The union held out 82 days in the last big strike in 1946 before it accepted a company offer.

The twin cities of Rouyn and Noranda feared the impact of the strike. For two days store sales had slumped and mothers had stocked up on school books for fear they couldn't afford them on strike pay in September.

The union had asked for a reduced work week from 48 to 44 hours with the same take home pay, plus an across-the-board increase of 30 cents an hour and checkoff of union dues.

The company made an undisclosed wage offer, but refused to grant the voluntary revocable checkoff, or even proceed in the negotiations until the issue was dropped.

A conciliation board recommended against the checkoff.

The promise was for better weather for finals in all track events this afternoon. Finals were scheduled to start at 2.

Mary DeFreese of Vancouver won the women's discus title with a heave of 112' 4", while Jane Wright of Vancouver took the broad jump crown with a leap of 15' 6".

Dave Stafford of New Westminster captured the men's broad jump title, with Victoria's Bob Hutchinson second, Ted Whan of the local "Y" team third, and Gordie Pynn, also of the "Y" fourth.

Qualifying for the finals of the men's 100-yard dash were Bruce Springbett, Hutchinson, Stafford, Pynn, Terry Tobacco and Gerry Moulds.

Ann Reid, Marg Lightfoot, Luella Law, Alice Folz, Rhoda Hughes and Jane Wright gained the final of the women's 100-yard sprint.

## Broulan Mine's Transformer Wrecked by Blast

TIMMINS, Ont. (BUP)—A dynamite explosion wrecked a six-ton \$12,000 transformer at strikebound Broulan Reef gold mine early today and union defiance of an injunction against mass picketing brought work to a dead stop.

The blast went off shortly before 3 a.m., moving the big transformer 18 inches and putting it out of commission. It was one of three such transformers and its loss crippled the mine's pumping system.

A few hours later 500 men blocked the road leading to the mine and the back-to-work movement that developed earlier in the week following an injunction against mass picketing came to a halt. Nobody attempted to go through the lines and there was no evidence.

### Publisher Slain

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Walter E. Clark, 59-year-old principal owner of the Charleston Daily Mail, was found slain at her home here today and Charleston's chief of police said "it looks like murder."

## FULL WEEK'S TV PROGRAMS PAGE 19

## RAIN, CLOUDS FORECAST FOR WEEK-END

Weather for the week-end is likely to be unsettled with showery intervals to a cloudy, with sunny periods, tomorrow.

The official forecaster, William Mackie, said today that a low pressure area 600 miles west of the Island yesterday was now centred over the northern part of the Island.

Temperatures tonight will be around 55 degrees with a high tomorrow of 68.

## Shoot to Kill Order Given Prison Guards

MONROE, Wash. (UP)—Guards fired Tommy guns to quell the second uprising in two nights at the Washington State reformatory and patrolled the parapets today under orders to "shoot to kill" if further violence threatened.

Convicts began rioting Thursday night, and were rounded up on the prison baseball diamond after one man was killed, three others injured, and prison buildings set afire. They started a wild rush late Friday night toward the prison canteen, apparently seeking canned fruit.

A guard threw open a window and fired two bursts of eight shots each from a sub-machine gun.

Inmates then hurried back to the baseball diamond, where they were spending their second consecutive night.

They tore up the bleachers, using some of the wood for fires and other pieces to build shelters.

"Everything is quiet here right now," a reformatory spokesman said today.

Damage was estimated at about \$2,000,000 from the original riot Thursday.

MONROE, Wash. (AP)—The riot-wrecked State Reformatory lost two of its trustees Friday night via the escape route. They walked away from the prison farm while on a work detail.

Officials identified them as Doyel Robertson and Charles Regnier, both 20.

## NEED EXCEEDS HER OWN

## Pensioner Resents Query Of Polio Fund Donation

"Mind your own business," an 89-year-old woman pensioner told Vic Van Isle Kinsman polio fund chairman Ed Bergeron when he rebuked her for a gift of \$25 to the fund, Friday.

Mr. Bergeron said today that an unsigned cheque for that amount came into his office and he was able to trace the donor through an address on the envelope.

When he discovered that the sender was an aged lady who lived by herself in one room, he felt that she would have need of the money herself.

But the lady signed the cheque and told Mr. Bergeron to mind his own business.

"I have enough to see to my burial," she snapped. "These young people need every dollar far worse than I."

Three cases since Thursday when an infant of two was ad-

## Wright Leave Wyatt's Baby, Says Alderman

In City Manager's Lap—Macmillan

The hotly-debated leave of absence requested by Victoria MLA Percy Wright from his City Hall duties in order to attend the Legislature next month is squarely in the lap of City Manager Cecil Wyatt, in the opinion of Ald. Robert Macmillan.

"The manager should decide whether Mr. Wright can be spared from his duties for five weeks and act accordingly," Ald. Macmillan said. "The request should be treated as would any other employee's for leave of absence."

"Leave out the question of his being an MLA."

Ald. Macmillan feels the City Council "acted wrongly" April 23, when it approved unanimously a recommendation of Mayor Claude Harrison to "grant its approval to Mr. Wright's participation as a candidate in the provincial election."

Mr. Wright's move having been "condoned" by council, however, Ald. Macmillan believes the council has a "moral obligation" in the matter.

### STALEMATE

The dispute over whether Mr. Wright can serve in the Legislature and hold his \$4,200-a-year job appears to have reached a stalemate.

Mayor Claude Harrison wrote Mr. Wright that City Solicitor Arthur Patton reported the city could not legally grant the leave.

This has been construed by some City Hall sources as an ultimatum that Mr. Wright must choose between the Legislature and his job.

Mr. Wright for his part, has declined to say whether he regards this as his position. There the matter rests and may not be resolved until the Legislature meets September 15.

The matter, however, may be raised at the next meeting of the City Council, which will be at the call of the chair. Mr. Wright says he will not press the council and no alderman has indicated that he will raise the subject.

Alderman Macmillan says the manager should be asked if Mr. Wright can be spared.

"I don't see why it should come to the council at all," he said. "It should be handled by the manager."

## PW's Worst Hardship Was Poor Diet

(Compiled From CP and BUP Dispatches)

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea—At least 11 of the 13 Canadian soldiers freed today in the exchange of Korean prisoners of war likely will be back in Canada Saturday, Aug. 29.

Brigade headquarters said the two who may not be able to fly home that soon are L-Cpl. A. A. Deveau of Comeauville, N.S., and Pte. H. H. Brooks of Regina. They were taken to Britannia camp for medical treatment after their arrival here.

There is a chance Deveau may make the plane.

The released prisoners will leave Seoul, Korea, for Tokyo Friday, Aug. 28, and leave Tokyo Saturday morning. Gaining a day when they cross the international dateline, they are scheduled to reach Vancouver about noon PDT Saturday.

The 13 returned today bring to 16 the number of Canadians the Communists have returned to date under the terms of the Korean truce, two more than

the 14 they promised before the big switch began. (For names and addresses see page 3.)

Today's group said there are more Canadians still to come, but Canadian security officers did not allow them to tell how many.

Security officers said others are being held in Camp 3, from which today's prisoners came, and now are at Kaesong awaiting exchange. They are expected to come through within a few days.

The greatest hardship suffered appeared to be the thin diet endured last winter.

Pte. Joseph Bellefleur of Hull, Que., said: "We could tell the way the peace talks were going by the food we got. When progress was good, the food was good."

## Officer Kills Foe Before Capture

The first of 13 Canadians repatriated today said he killed at least four Chinese with his pistol before being captured on his birthday in May 3.

2nd Lieut. Charles G. Owens, 24, of Vancouver, B.C., told about his capture and subsequent treatment by the Chinese. All but 27 men in his unit of the Royal Canadian Regiment were killed or captured when their position was overrun.

Owens himself was wounded before being captured.

"The Chinese came in with a barrage," Owens said. "And we had to leave. I couldn't find any of our people alive. The Chinese started running down the trenches. I just put out my pistol and shot them as they went by."

"I'm pretty sure they were doped or something because they just kept on coming. Then my pistol jammed and I had to heave grenades. They threw the grenades back and one ex-

ploded right under my foot, but I was not hurt by it."

"Then I ran out of grenades and heard them jabbering outside. I think I was more scared than ever before. The Chinese said 'Hey Joe—surrender. No harm.' Owens said.

Owens said the Reds took him into a bunker and "pulled down my upraised hands and began pumping them." He told about how he and 13 other men were marched north for two days, then put in a Korean hut for a month.

"I was put in a room about eight by eight all by myself and not allowed out," he said. "There were no blankets and it was fairly cold. I slept in a pile of straw with a stone pillow. But when they saw I was using the stone for a pillow they took it away."

"I was madder then than I have been for a long time."

"Food was brought in daily and I was allowed outside every third day without soap to wash in a nearby stream. The food there was okay, though. It was the same as the Chinese guards' food and I tasted it without ill effects and so ate lots. It was superior to what we got later in prison camp."

The following two months were divided between a prison camp in which Owens was kept in solitary confinement, similar to 10 other officers there, and a private Korean home where he was billeted with the guards. Owens said he did not know why he was transferred to a private home.

"But the Koreans and I had strict orders to leave one another alone."

(Continued on Page 2)

## SENIOR OFFICER OF HURON REPRIMANDED

HALIFAX (BUP)—A second officer of the destroyer Huron was found guilty by a naval general court martial today on three charges in connection with the grounding of the ship off Korea, July 12.

Lt.-Cmdr. T. J. C. Thomas of Dartmouth, N.C., the senior officer of the watch at the time of the grounding, was sentenced "to be severely reprimanded."

Friday, the skipper of the Huron, Cmdr. R. C. Chenoweth, of Montreal, was found guilty of suffering his ship to be stranded and was severely reprimanded at once.

The trial of a third officer, Lieut. G. H. Emerson, of Bathurst, N.B., continued today at HMCS Yadacona.

## Fisherman Shot

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP)—Police are investigating the shooting of a 35-year-old Japanese-Canadian fisherman while his boat was at this Vancouver Island port.

Shigeharu Matsunaga, whose condition is described as grave, was found aboard his boat Friday suffering from serious head wounds.

## TO BRIGHTEN LONELY LIFE

## Exiled Sultan Sends For Favorite Wives

AJACCIO, Corsica, Aug. 22 (UP)—Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, ousted Sultan of Morocco, sent for two of his favorite wives today to brighten his lonely life in exile.

The wives were ordered flown from Rabat, where Sidi Mohammed's stranded harem already is beginning to give French officials in Morocco a headache.

Many of the wives already had started packing their veils to make way for the new sultan, who was put on the throne by the French Friday to avoid civil war.

There was considerable speculation on the number of wives

Sidi Mohammed left behind in his royal seraglio when he flew to this island birthplace of Napoleon Bonaparte.

The French government "Office of Morocco" estimated Sidi Mohammed might have 300 to 400 wives, but other sources said he had two official wives and only 10 concubines.

Curious Corsicans were waiting to see the two lucky wives.

RABAT, French Morocco (UP)—The new pro-French Sultan of Morocco planned a triumphal entry into this capital today to assume the throne he won in bloodless French-sponsored revolt.

Extensive French security measures choked off threatened violence by fanatical Arab Nationalists bitter over the exile of deposed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to the Mediterranean island of Corsica.

Two police were wounded and two Nationalists fatally shot in an incident at a railroad bridge at Casablanca, reports said. Police arrested 25 Nationalist suspects later.

Official circles said, however, trouble could be expected as soon as the Nationalists, caught off balance by the sudden French moves, had time to rally and formulate plans.

\$75  
CROSSWORD  
Page 20



If everyone in Iran got a vote to see who's the most popular guy in the country I'll bet them sheep u'd vote for Mossadegh.

Thet Texas feller who sez he's comin' back to catch our Caddy will have to find out first if it's a Mr. or a Myth.



## India Barred From Peace Parley-Lodge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United States claimed victory today in its campaign to exclude India from the Korean peace conference.

oting on the issue was expected to be very close, with Britain, the Commonwealth countries, Russia and her satellites, and most of the western European members opposed to the United States' stand.

The deciding votes appeared to lie with the 20-nation Latin-American bloc, still badly split on the issue.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said flatly that "we've got enough votes." He said India's bid for a seat on the Far Eastern conference would be defeated if the Indians did not withdraw before the UN General Assembly votes on it.

If Lodge proved right, it appeared that the U.S. program would be adopted by the assembly with no change. The assembly would thus recommend invitations to all 17 countries that fought for the UN in the Korean war, and—with U.S. blessing—a barred bid to Russia to attend "provided the other side desires it."

## Chris Spencer Leaves Estate Of \$2,500,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The late Chris Spencer, pioneer B.C. department store owner left an estate valued at \$2,500,000, his solicitors announced Friday.

The government will collect more than \$1,000,000 in succession duties from the estate of the white-bearded businessman known internationally as "Mr. Chris," who died last May at the age of 85.

Major bequests in the will provide for annuities of \$5,000 for each of his two daughters, Mrs. Fred McGregor and Mrs. William Armstrong; incomes from each of two \$60,000 trust funds for his son Lloyd in Australia and his granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Arenz, Portland, Ore.; an \$1,800 annuity for his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Vancouver, and a number of legacies to employees.

Balance of the estate is to be divided among seven grandchildren.

## CPR Worker Killed In B.C. Interior

CRANBROOK (CP)—George E. Young, railway worker at Kootenay Landing on the Nelson-Cranbrook subdivision, was killed Friday while patrolling the Canadian Pacific Railway track when an eastbound freight train crashed into the rear of his handcar.

## CANADIANS

(Continued From Page 1)

other alone so I guess it was just another way of keeping an officer apart."

As a pioneer officer in the RCRs, Owen had a beard which the Chinese clipped off on July 10—"I didn't want to annoy them any more than necessary so I did not protest."

Although the Chinese stole his rank badges and his lighter, they allowed him to retain and wear his regimental scarf.

Throughout the interview—which was hamstrung by Canadian officers who denied correspondents' answers to questions which American censors were allowing in neighboring booths—Owen referred to a calendar which he had made on rice paper issued to the prisoners for cigarette making and on the days of which he had noted developments.

His blue eyes gleamed as he was asked: "How do you feel?"

Owen ran a hand reflectively through his wavy brown hair for a second and answered: "This is the first time I am at a loss for words."

Born in Los Angeles, Owen is still a United States citizen. His family moved to Vancouver in 1940.

"I certainly intend to remain in the Canadian Army," he said. His wife, Marilyn, his son, Garry, and his daughter, Deborah, live in Vancouver.

Mrs. Owen is the former Marilyn Ella of Victoria.

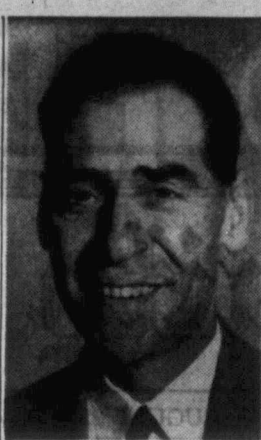
Pte. Terrence Allain, 21, of Rexton, N.B., and Pte. Joseph A. Bellefeuille, 27, of Hull, Que., said they finally ran out of ammunition and had to surrender the night of Nov. 22, 1951.

Bellefeuille had been hit in the back by a piece of shrapnel. "I got no treatment for it," he said. "It just healed up by itself."

Both men signed their names to peace petitions addressed to Lord Alexander, then governor-general of Canada, in the spring of 1951. That was the first indication the Canadian government had they were PWs.

Asked why they had signed the petition Allain replied: "It sounded like a good way to let our folks know we were still alive."

"We got no mail all the time we were prisoners," Allain had lost 50 pounds while a PW. Bellefeuille had lost 30.



MANAGER of the DVA Veterans' Hospital here since it was opened in 1946, E. G. "Ted" Drage will resign his post September 14 to become manager of all field men of the Canadian Order of Foresters in B.C. He is a veteran of two world wars.

## French Strikers Return Slowly To Work

PARIS (UP)—France struggled slowly back toward normal today from the worst labor trouble in 17 years as most of 2,000,000 strikers returned to work.

Communists tried to continue the crippling 17-day walkout on Catholic Unions abided by an agreement with the government to end the strikes. The Reds called the agreement a "sell-out."

The general back-to-work movement still left a patchwork of difficulties in the nation's economy as isolated Communist-dominated locals remained on strike and others voted to wait until Monday to return to work.

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Vancouver Island private schools, known throughout the world for their excellent scholastic standing, pride themselves on graduating students fit to take prominent places in any field of endeavor.

The schools place emphasis on all the newest aspects of education, but at the same time give students a broad and fundamental background of classical literature, music and art that provides a proper perspective to learning.

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The retiring child who ordinarily would refrain from taking part in games is given confidence and encouragement, and is launched into an activity that would otherwise be lost to him for life.

Horseback riding, fencing, archery, swimming and life-saving techniques are some of the activities found in the generally broad curricula of private schools here.

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S. J. WILLIS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Parents may interview the Principals of the above High Schools and Junior High Schools (Victoria High School excepted) from Sept. 1st to Sept. 4th, inclusive, daily between the hours of 10.00 and 12.00 noon and 1.00 and 3.00 p.m.

Victoria High School—Aug 31st to Sept. 4th, inclusive, between the hours of 10.00 and 12.00 noon and 1.00 and 3.00 p.m.

## DREW MUSTACHE ON MAO —AND 15 DAYS IN POKEY

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UP)—A New Yorker said today the Chinese put him in the pokey for 15 days because he drew a mustache on a picture of their dictator, Mao Tse-Tung.

Cpl. George C. Davison, 24, of Staten Island, said he couldn't resist adding a touch of beauty to Mao's moon face. "I was never put in the cage," Davison said. "But I was right next to them. They were little rooms two and one-half feet by three-by-five and you had to sit at rigid attention from 6.30 in the morning to 9.45 at night."

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## Vancouver Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
9450 Sunny Day (Phillips)	117
9451 Brighton East (Foster)	118
9452 Van Via (Williams)	119
9453 Stepping Fast (Grohs)	120
9454 Cripple (Anderson)	121
9455 Sally's Argo (Lavelle)	122
9456 Assayer (Schmidt)	123
9457 Muckin' (Martinez)	124
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9459 Twinbrook (Dye)	126
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9460 Lady Fleetway (Williams)	127
9461 Silver Stream (Foster)	128
9462 Thymoon Tess (Guarati)	129
9463 Best Results (Anderson)	130
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9538 Lambion (Sivewright)	205
9539 Nero Boss (Foster)	206
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
9540 Little Louise (Lavelle)	207
9541 Mazatlan (Williams)	208
9542 Adios Amigo (no boy)	209
9543 Major Land (Youtter)	210
9544 April Day (Sivewright)	211
9545 Hope Again (no boy)	212
9546 Beam Field (Youtter)	213
9547 Cavalry (Foster)	214
9548 Mean-It (Phillips)	215
9549 Mahi Mahi (Martinez)	216
Also eligible:	
9550 Act P (Grohs)	217
9551 Ruby Ruby (no boy)	218
9552 Penasco (Guarati)	219
9553 Captain De (Sivewright)	220
First post 5.45 p.m.	

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (UP)—Results of today's football association games follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 4, Huddersfield 3.

Blackpool 2, Chelsea 1.

Cardiff 2, Aston Villa 1.

Charlton 3, Burnley 1.

Liverpool 4, Manchester United 4.

Manchester City 2, Wolverhampton 1.

Midland League 6, Preston 4.

Newcastle 2, Burnley 1.

Peterborough 3, Sheffield United 4.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Tottenham 1.

West Bromwich 1, Bolton 1.

Second Division

Birmingham 4, Swansea 1.

Blackburn 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

Bury 3, Notts County 2.

Derby 4, Brentford 1.

Doncaster 1, Lincoln 1.

Fulham 6, Stoke 1.

Leeds 4, Rotherham 2.

Luton 1, Everton 1.

Notts Forest 2, Plymouth 0.

Oldham 4, Hull 0.

West Ham 4, Leicester 1.

Third Division

Aldershot 0, Norwich 0.

Bournemouth 4, Millwall 1.

Bristol City 1, Queens Park Rangers 3.

Covebury 4, Leyton Orient 0.

Crystal Palace 4, Southampton 2.

Gillingham 2, Reading 0.

Grimsby 2, Colchester 1.

Shrewsbury 4, Watford 4.

Southend 2, Northampton 0.

Swindon 2, Newport 1.

Torquay 2, Brighton 3.

Walsall 1, Exeter 1.

North

Accrington 2, Stockport 1.

Bradford 4, Bradford City 1.

Carlisle 0, Rochdale 0.

Chester 1, Hartlepool 1.

Chesterfield 1, Barrow 1.

Crewe 1, Darlington 0.

Grimsby 2, Southport 1.

Halifax 0, Wrexham 2.

Port Vale 0, Barnsley 0.

Southport 2, Gillingham 1.

Tranmere 2, Mansfield 1.

York 0, Workington 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Aberdeen 3, Celtic 2.

Clyde 2, Partick 3.

East Fife 1, Albion 1.

Hamilton 1, Hearts 1.

Hibernian 2, Queen of the South 1.

Rangers 3, Raith 1.

St. Mirren 1, Falkirk 1.

Stirling 0, Dundee 2.

Division B

Albion 1, Queen of the South 1.

Arbroath 1, Dundee 1.

Cowdenbeath 3, St. Johnstone 1.

Dumfries 0, Forth 1.

Dundee United 2, Morton 2.

Kilmarnock 4, Motherwell 1.

Northampton 2, Ayr 2.

Third Lanark 3, Alloa 1.

## Mrs. Alma Wittick

A.T.C.M., A.R.M.T.

Teacher of singing, piano and theory, has moved her studio to 1477 FAIRFIELD ROAD, where classes will resume September 2.



# WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Do you think Russia has the H-bomb?

Marilyn De Wolf, attendant at Black Ball newsstand, RR 1, Royal Oak.

"They could have it. After all, they have some clever scientists just the same as we do. If it is true, then we've reached a balance again. Our scientists will have to work hard to find something more powerful still."

Len Metcalfe, Causeway news vendor, 560 Rithet St.—"I doubt very much if they have it. I don't think they could have figured out for themselves how to make an H-bomb. If they've got it, it's because our secret has been smuggled to them some way or other."

Joe Sharples, office manager, Black Ball Line, 2744 Avenue Avenue—"Yes, I think they do. I think the top government leaders of all countries know they have it, too. I don't see how we can do anything about it. Every war seems to bring about developments—some in the form of more destructive weapons and some in the form of better medicines and things which are useful. We must take it in our stride. I don't think the Russians want war any more than anyone else does."

Mrs. Audrey Bruce, stenographer at Canadian Stevedoring Co. Ltd., 2707 Dunlevy Street—"I believe they have an H-bomb. And since it's supposed to be the top weapon, I don't see how we are going to improve on it. I think they were bound to get the secret of the H-bomb sooner or later. I think it's a matter of grave concern. I think very definitely it should be controlled by international agreement. If it's not, it will be the ruin of everybody."

Chuck Denman, attendant, Causeway Service Station, 1733 Feltham Road—"I don't know if they have it or not. Of course, they say they have it. They said they had the atom bomb some time ago and it turned out to be true. If they haven't got it they're sure to be working on it. And they've got a lot of German scientists working for them now. I don't think it makes much difference whether they have it or not, anyway."

**New Italian Premier Gets Senate Vote**

ROME, Italy (UP)—Premier Giuseppe Pella's "non-political" government won a vote of confidence in the Italian Senate today.

The vote was 136 for Pella to 81 against on the unofficial count.

The Senate vote was the first step toward placing Italy's government affairs in the hands of Pella's cabinet of "government technicians."

A vote in the Chamber of Deputies is expected to give similar endorsement to Pella by Monday or Tuesday. Debate in the Lower Chamber is expected to begin tonight and continue through the week-end.

Pella assumed the task of ending the nation's 47 days old government crisis on a "temporary" basis. He hoped to push the Italian budget through the parliament and hold the line against any violent swing to either right of left until the Conservative forces which have run Italy's affair since the end of the war can regroup their forces.

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**Eleanor's Mirror Tells No Lies**

"Mirror, mirror on the wall," the fairytale character used to call, "who's the loveliest of all?" Eleanor Anderson, 2500 Blackwood, B.C. Products Fair's fairest, is going to Vancouver's PNE in search of the beauty title there. Charm as well as beauty, elocution and intelligence will also win her points. Above, Eleanor, 18, continues her search for cotton frock which PNE contest demands. She'll also pose in shorts and "T" shirt. (Times Photo.)

**Young People, Women Unsure of Politics**

(This is the fourth of a post-election series analyzing what was in the public's mind on August 10—an analysis which the ballot box cannot show.)

**By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion**

While the Liberal party has been returned to Ottawa for the fifth consecutive time, and, on the whole, voting patterns remained much the same in this election, as in the previous one—the Gallup Poll reveals that there are two great segments of the voting public on which a good deal of work could be done by all parties. Both segments represent an all-important part of the voting public. Women are very nearly half the vote; and young people in their twenties are building the voting pattern for the next decades. In the recent election they were nearly one-quarter of the vote. Both groups show a strong tendency to have no opinion on matters of public importance, or to say they "don't know."

For example, says the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, which again predicted the popular vote for all parties with record accuracy, one study conducted throughout the nation in the days prior to the election, asked the people, in effect, what would be the best reason they could think of, to persuade a friend to vote either Liberal or Progressive Conservative.

Almost six in ten among those in their twenties could think of no reason at all—for either party. This inability to name a reason for voting for either of the two leading parties was greatest of all among women. In regard to the Liberal party, 59 per cent said "don't know," compared to 41 per cent among men. And for the Progressive Conservative party, 63 per cent among women couldn't answer, as compared to 47 per cent men.

Familiarity with the names of the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent and Rt. Hon. George Drew is also lowest among women and the 20-year-olds. For instance, 22 per cent among women didn't know the name of the leader of the Liberal party as compared

to 10 per cent among men. Among women, 40 per cent could not name the Hon. George Drew as leader of the Progressive Conservatives as compared to 19 per cent among men who could not do so. This lack of knowledge rises to 84 per cent among men who could not do so. This lack of knowledge rises to 84 per cent of Canadian women who did not know the name of Solon Low. Mr. Coldwell's name was unknown to 68 per cent of the women.

Except for this apathy, or lack of knowledge, among the women voters—representing 47 per cent of the total vote—there is, says the Gallup Poll, no definite woman's point of view on questions of political interest. Women think and vote as citizens.

Younger people, however, do show stronger opinions on issues which they feel are important. As an example, in study after study, young citizens were shown to be more conscious of taxation than those of their parents' generation. To a greater degree than the older folk they named taxation as main criticism of the Liberal party; tax problems as the subject they would most like to discuss with the prime minister; taxation as the most important job for the new government to deal with.

In the same way, a considerably larger percentage of citizens in their 20's than in their 50's or over named the Liberals as the party who would do the best job for unemployment, social security and defense. Older people were more inclined to name the Progressive Conservatives in this regard than newer voters.

However, in the final vote, both men and women, and all age groups voted in just about the same proportions, with one exception. Strongest support for the CCF (14 per cent) comes from men and women in the 30's. This compares with 10 per cent among the older generation. (World copyright reserved.)

## 'BEST NEWS EVER'

# PW Families Overjoyed

By BRITISH UNITED PRESS

"I'll tell the world it's the best news I ever had . . ."

"He's probably grown one of those awful moustaches . . ."

"I'm so excited I can hardly think . . ."

And so it went across the nation today as overjoyed families reacted to the news that the Communists had freed 13 Canadian soldiers at Panmunjom.

Three of the 13 had been listed as missing in action and the joy was greatest in their homes.

Eighteen-year-old Audrey Orson of Ridgeway, Ont., was the first one in her family to learn her big brother, Donald, had been released by the Reds.

"I'm so excited I can't think," she said, "I just about squealed when I heard the news."

"I wonder what he'll be like when he comes back? After all, it's been two years since I've seen him, and he's probably grown one of those awful moustaches, and I hate moustaches."

Pte. Orson, of Ridgeway, joined the First Royal Canadian Regiment in October, 1951. He was captured exactly one year later. His last letter to his family, written just before his capture, was forwarded when it was found on the body of a buddy. It was six months before his parents knew whether he was living or dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Orson were holidaying near Sarnia when the word of his release came through, and their daughter didn't know if she could get in touch with them.

**FATHER DOESN'T KNOW**

Archie Dawe, of Grand Bend, Ont., whose son Kenneth was another private of the RCR released, may not hear the news until next week.

His neighbors said Dawe, a widower, left Grand Bend on a "hush-hush" fishing trip, apparently with no idea his son might be freed.

Robert H. Brooks of Regina said, "I don't mind telling the world, it's the best news I've ever had," when he learned that his son had been released.

Pte. Howard Brooks, 20, had been wounded and reported missing since the spring of this year. Brooks said he last saw his son exactly one year ago Friday.

"Nobody but those in similar positions can know what it is like to have a son listed as missing," Brooks said. "I am glad to hear he's coming back."

In Windsor, Ont., Mrs. Audrey Fields and her 21 children began making plans for a big homecoming party to greet the arrival of Pte. Eugene Fields.

"Thank God my boy may be home soon again," Mrs. Fields said. "We knew he was a prisoner but we didn't know when we'd see him."

She and her second husband got a letter from Johnny King, a U.S. Marine freed in Operation Little Switch, saying their son was "happy and well when I left."

Fields, who worked in a Coca-Cola plant before he joined the 1st RCR Aug. 23, 1952, celebrated his 21st birthday in a prison camp just two weeks ago.

"We couldn't send him a thing in that horrid place," his mother said. "But we'll have his birthday presents waiting for him—and one of them will be a new baby brother."

Pte. Bernard Jewer, SB12734, 1st battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, mother, Mrs. Azariah Jewer, New Waterford, N.S. Jewer, 21, was taken prisoner October 23, 1952. He enlisted January 23, 1952, and was taken on strength for Far East service July 13, 1952.

Pte. Elmer McInnis SA2793, 1st battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, mother, Mrs. Florence McInnis, Cape Breton, N.S. McInnis, 20, was captured October 23, 1952. He enlisted January 21, 1952.

L-Cpl. Donald Orson SB18712, 1st battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, father, Phillip Orson, Ridgeway, Ont. He enlisted October 24, 1951, was taken on strength for the Far East March 20, 1952, and captured October 23, 1952.

Pte. Donald Watson SB123724, 1st battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, wife, Mrs. Winnifred Watson, Toronto. Watson, 23, enlisted January 22, 1952, and was taken on strength for the Far East July 13, 1952, and captured October 23, 1952.

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## FOREIGN AID NECESSITY SAYS GREEK OFFICIAL

ATHENS (AP)—A Greek official said Friday that if Greece's allies do not send help to rebuild the quake-stricken Ionian Islands, the government will have to abandon its long-range reconstruction and stabilization program.

Finance Minister Constantine Papayannis said in an interview that this will cause "serious damage to the free world's NATO defenses."

He didn't say how much foreign aid the Greeks will need toward the estimated \$30,000,000 dollar rehabilitation program.

Mrs. Owens had heard nothing of her husband since he was captured May 3.

She said the first thing they will do when he gets home is "take a nice little holiday, probably to California to see his mother." After that, she said, she thinks he will stay in the army.

Owens joined the Third Royal Canadian Regiment 27 months ago.

The young couple married five years ago and have two children, Garry, two, and Debbie, nine months.

**ONE OF LUCKY ONES**

Mrs. Ethel Cranston of Hamilton, Ont., said she had known her son, Pte. J. W. Cranston of the RCR, would be "one of the lucky ones."

"He just had to be," she said. "I was supposed to be working today but after I heard about the release I really didn't know what I was doing. It's been such a long time."

"After I got word he was a prisoner. I sent him a letter on the chance it might get through. I guess it didn't. At least, I never heard a word. It will be wonderful to hear him again."

Mrs. Cranston is employed at the Hamilton Mountain Sanatorium. Her son had been a prisoner for more than 10 months.

Mrs. Barbara Griffiths of Brighton, Ont., said she was "not quite sure" her husband, Pte. G. E. Griffiths of the RCR's, had really been released.

"I won't be sure until I see him," she said. "Hearing about it has been a great shock and naturally I'm quite excited. But I'm not quite sure."

"I still don't trust those Reds," Mrs. Azariah Jewer of New Waterford, N.S., awakened at 3 a.m. to be told her 21-year-old son, Pte. Bernard Jewer, had been released, snapped: "Don't you dare apologize for calling me at this hour. I wish people could wake me at this time every night with such wonderful news."

Pte. Jewer was captured last October. His mother said another son, Leonard, was home on leave from the navy at Esquimaux "and I think I'll keep him home for the party for Bernard—navy or no navy. We're going to have a dandy."

The lights stayed on all night in the Hull, Que., home of Pte. Joseph Armand Bellefeuille. His father, Arthur Bellefeuille, had been told his son was a prisoner released in "Operation Little Switch" but he added today: "You never can feel sure. I am now and there's nothing that boy of mine won't be able to get when he gets home. I've never felt as happy in my life."

**DISSENTATION**

Nevertheless, reports also were reaching the capital of widespread dissatisfaction among the defeated Conservative candidates nationwide. A high percentage of them were said to have reported unpopularity in their ridings for the Drew leadership.

Political circles were wondering whether the defeated candidates will be allowed any voice in the debate over the leadership issue. In previous elections it has been customary for the party leader to convene a meeting in Ottawa of both the elected MPs and the defeated candidates after the voting for a frank stock-taking of the reasons for the party failure.

So far, no call has gone forward from Drew for such a meeting. But Conservative circles pointed out that the leader has been holidaying since the election at his home in Guelph, and that he is transacting no major party business. They fully expected, however,

## Sergeant Grabs Trooper's Collapsed 'Chute; Both Safe

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Military authorities said a quick-thinking paratrooper sergeant saved the life of a fellow trooper whose parachute collapsed Friday during a training jump.

Both soldiers dropped several hundred feet to safety on the sergeant's parachute.

Sgt. Richard N. Cleaver, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Pte. Harold D. Lovell, Oklahoma City, Okla., were among the 106 men participating in the mass jump.

Lovell's parachute collapsed and he fell into the lines of Cleaver's chute. Cleaver grabbed the collapsed canopy and held on until both men landed. "Something fell through my suspension lines just after I got my opening shock after the jump," the sergeant said. "There was a wad of silk in my face, so I grabbed it and held on."

Lovell was none the worse for his experience.

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1953

## Mr. St. Laurent and the Senate

WHEN MR. ST. LAURENT entered the recent election he refused to fill up the dozen vacancies in the Canadian Senate. Quite properly he held that if his government were defeated its successor should make these appointments. He did not propose to load the Senate with his own supporters merely because he had the chance to do so, before the public could approve or disapprove his government.

Now that the public has approved the prime minister will be bound to bring the Senate up to its legal numbers.

Some Canadians imagine that the Senate has no real importance in our politics and that vacancies in it have no effect one way or the other. A study of the record, in recent years anyway, shows on the contrary that the Senate at times can have a most salutary influence on public business.

It was the Senate, not the House of Commons, which first began to focus attention, by a careful study of federal, provincial and municipal budgets, on the huge cost of Canadian government. It was the Senate which, after years of patient pressure, compelled the removal of the former embargo on margarine. It was the Senate which forced the Commons to repeal an iniquitous and probably unconstitutional law by which the federal government was enabled to support provincial governments, like that of Quebec, in prohibiting the importation of margarine from other provinces, in complete disregard of the British North America Act.

Moreover, free of all partisan ambition, the Senate often provides an impartial review of public questions not always possible in the elected Commons.

The Senate assuredly has not operated as the Fathers of Confederation intended but it has its uses and it will operate much more successfully if the right men and women are appointed to it—even without the basic reform which political parties have so often promised but never dared to pursue.

In actual practice senators are

appointed by the prime minister. He will consider advice from his party, his cabinet colleagues and outsiders. In the end his own personal decision is final—a heavy responsibility. Evidently Mr. St. Laurent so regards it. He can hardly be satisfied with a Senate which is almost completely filled by Liberals and contains only a corporal's guard of seven surviving Conservatives.

The Senate, if it is to perform the work for which it was created, should broadly represent all elements of the nation. That cannot be said of the present Liberal Senate. Mr. St. Laurent would be wise and is politically strong enough to fill the present vacancies with men and women who have had no active connection with the Liberal party. It would be satisfactory if he appointed some known Conservatives and also gave the CCF a measure of representation. Above all, the new senators should be chosen for their own proved abilities and not as a reward for service to the government.

Such appointments doubtless would not please some Liberal politicians, who regard the Senate as little more than an asylum for aged party workers. But Mr. St. Laurent, established with unquestioned authority and public respect by the recent election, does not need to fear his friends any more than his enemies. He can act precisely as he chooses. The public, having given him its mandate, will expect him to choose wisely from the standpoint of the public interest—and, incidentally, in the interests of the Senate itself.

British Columbia and especially Vancouver Island have a direct interest in the forthcoming Senate appointments. This province has been short a senator for a long time. Mr. St. Laurent, for his own reasons, has refused so far to fill the senatorship normally held by a Vancouver Islander. We have a right in this area to our full representation in the Senate. Mr. St. Laurent should see that we get it without any more delay. And preferably a new senator who has earned appointment by ability more than by Liberal party support.

## An Outside Look at Canada

IT IS REFRESHING, AFTER long concentration on our own national affairs, to hear the views of observers who watched our recent national election from the clarity of distance. Such an observer is The Manchester Guardian, one of the most respected journals in the English language.

Writing on August 7, three days before our election, The Guardian rightly forecast a Liberal victory but its comments on the general state of Canada, apart from its politics, are more interesting.

"Canada," it says, "is a country growing in wealth and in influence more vigorously than almost any in history." Those are strong words. In the mouths of Liberal politicians they probably would be regarded as the usual exaggerations of partisan debate. What we fail to understand in Canada—and perhaps it is just as well in the interests of a decent national modesty—is that the outside world regards this country as a prodigy, almost a miracle.

"To the rest of the democratic world," The Guardian adds, "it (Canada) has appeared in recent years as an outstanding example of good government. That is the product of two things. It has been created by the Canadian boom and out of the political heritage of Mackenzie King.

The achievement of King's long government was to give Liberalism in Canada a very broad base. . . . In the upshot, modern Liberalism in Canada must be classified as a left-wing party and yet also far enough to the right to leave little ground for a Conservative alternative. In a country so prosperous and hopeful as Canada it is difficult to show reasons for moving from this middle of the road."

The ordinary Canadian voter probably would not have put his thoughts in those exact terms when he went to the polls. But those, in essence, were the predominant opinions of the people, as the ballots showed. The Guardian, through its correspondents who toured Canada during the election campaign, rightly sensed the mood of the nation. So did the American press. While the Canadian people appeared more confused than they actually were, the outsider grasped, better than we have grasped it, the central fact that Canada's progress in late years has been prodigious; perhaps as The Guardian says, without exact precedent in recorded history.

The Canadian people may guess that also. By their peculiar and dour Canadian temperament they will be the last to admit it. But in the privacy of the voting booth they give it their silent approval.

## As Our Readers See It

### THANKS

I wish to thank all those citizens who voted for me in the election just past, and who by their support, reaffirmed their beliefs in the tried and true principles and traditions of that grand old party, the Conservative Party.

The campaign itself was most pleasant and I enjoyed meeting so many of my fellow citizens in their own homes and at our house meetings.

J. A. A. GEORGE.

1229 St. Patrick Street.

### THE HALL WAS READY

With reference to the non use of the View Royal Community Hall on election day, August 10, 1953.

On July 13, our secretary-treasurer confirmed, by letter the reservation of the community hall for election day and further advised Mr. Penny, the returning officer, that, quote: "We have an ample supply of tables and chairs, but the screens will have to be supplied by your deputy." At no time after this date were we notified either by telephone or by letter that our facilities were not suitable, or that other arrangements had been made. We therefore had our janitor prepare the hall for the polling on August 10.

We deeply regret the inconvenience to our residents caused by the non use of the hall, but I must stress that the fault does not lie with the Community Association. The hall has served well for all elections during the last 10 years and apparently our facilities, up to the present time, have been satisfactory.

C. J. BATE.

President, View Royal Community Assn.

### TRIMMING RIPPLE ROCK

After reading in the paper about the proposal to remove Ripple Rock by tunnelling from nearby Maud Island, I have wondered if it would be possible to cut the top off this menace to navigation, the same way we used to cut false work piles off at river bottom, when years ago I used to work on bridge work. The procedure is as follows: Encircle the rock with an old logging cable by means of two tugs or power boats, one at each end, cable to be loaded with high explosive every two or three feet; boats to cross each other track, forming a tight loop around the rock about 20 feet under water and fired by time fuse or from the boats themselves after paying out enough line to be safe from the explosion. The loaded cable could be weighted or buoyed to remain at a given depth. With the piles we used to make a creel of willows and drop them over the pile attaching half dozen sticks of dynamite and it would cut the pile cleanly off at the river bottom. If this idea is practical it would be far cheaper and quicker than the tunnel and two or three blasts would, I believe, cut the rock off below water and remove a headache to coast skippers.

CHARLES LACEY.

1388 Begbie Street.

### HEARD NO HECKLERS

As one who had the privilege of hearing Paul Robeson sing at the Peace Arch at Blaine last Sunday, I would like to give some of my impressions of the concert.

Robeson sang to an immense crowd, estimated by the Vancouver Province at 30,000, who packed the natural grassy amphitheatre surrounding the Peace Arch itself.

This great throng of Canadians and Americans, come to testify to the friendship of the people of their two great nations, frequently interrupted the singer with rounds of enthusiastic applause.

I saw or heard none of the alleged hecklers.

The Robeson concert at the Peace Arch started in 1952 after the great Negro singer was refused permission to cross the border to sing in the Vancouver Auditorium to the Canadian Convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Robeson announced that he had an invitation to appear in a London, England, Theatre Guild production of "Othello." It would be a pity if this internationally famous representative of American culture were prevented from accepting this invitation.

ARCHIE MCGUGAN.

1519 Oakland Avenue.



### TRUE?

Do other men, for they would do you. That's the true business precept. All others are counterfeits.

—Dickens.

### SOLITUDE

The only way to avoid the sight of fools is to remain in one's chamber, and break the mirror.

—L. PASTER.

## Fishing Grounds



View of the Gulf Islands.

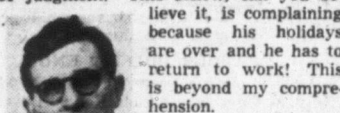
by Bill Walker.

## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## A Severe Attack of Idleness

IN a recent column, concerning the subject of summer holidays, my friend and colleague, Mr. Arthur Stott, slips grievously from his usual high standard of judgment. This fellow, can you believe it, is complaining because his holidays are over and he has to return to work! This is beyond my comprehension.



But he goes still farther, in a shocking mood of morbidity, and like a prisoner counting the days of his sentence, calculates that he must endure 49 weeks before his next holiday. This is as bad as the present scandalous attempt to sell Christmas cards before August is finished and the apples ripe. It is just another symptom of a universal disease affecting humanity. I mean the disease of facts and figures.

AS I have often argued here, without visible effect, no sane man should ever look a fact in the face. He can only live comfortably and sanely by denying facts. But Mr. Stott, and others like him, are not only failing to deny facts about holidays and work; they are deliberately distorting them. It would be almost better to tell the truth, though that is a last desperate resort which I seldom advocate.

However, in a case as grave as Mr. Stott's, it may be necessary at last to face the fact that holidays are not what they are cracked up to be and that work, on the whole, is much more pleasant, also much easier on the system.

Mr. Stott's own case is a rather gruesome clinical proof of that fact — he went on his holidays a normal man and

a friend of mankind, he returned a physical wreck and a bitter enemy of the human race. Millions of others all over America are doing the same thing at this season. It is a wonder that our society can endure the hardship and social strains of the annual vacation.

JUST consider what would happen to a young man like Mr. Stott, not to mention the older workers more dependent on the daily drug of work, if he faced 49 weeks of holidays. He would be counting the days to his release from intolerable idleness, he would be pacing his gilded prison like a caged lion, he would be rushing about the neighborhood offering to work at anything for nothing.

Now I will admit for the sake of strict truth, though I am always chary of it, that some men may be able to endure prolonged holidays. But they must be long trained for it, like an athlete and, like an artist, they must also be born with the necessary genius of idleness.

There are few such people in the world. The rich, who do not have to work, usually lack the essential talent and, untrained for labor, are also unfit for an ornamental state of sloth. They may be slothful but are seldom ornamental and usually far more unhappy than Mr. Stott, even at the end of his holidays. It is they who keep the psychiatrists working, happy and fairly sane.

WHILE I have mastered all the other mysteries of the economic system by listening to such prophets as Mr. Solon Low (to whom many thanks) one fact continues to defy me: I cannot understand why employers continue to pay money to men, even men like myself, for working when it is the only real pleasure we have.

When a Social Credit government

comes to office I trust it will reverse this absurd arrangement and make us pay for the privilege of our daily labor and then, perhaps, we shall begin to appreciate it.

If, in a saner society, a labor union, for example, confronted an employer with a strict demand for higher contributions by the workers to the industry, with a threat of working overtime around the clock, in a stand-up strike, then holidays would be seen in clearer perspective as a ghastly interruption in the normal comfort of life. The capitalist system is too wise and brutal for that. It continually reminds the workers of their perilous state by granting them longer holidays and shorter working hours—a hideous conspiracy as the Communists are always reminding us.

I AM not referring here to the more obvious evils of the holiday season, the extra labor which every idle man always attempts at the risk of his health, the wretched summer cottage, the oil lamps, the ill-cooked food, the insects and the children who have escaped from school.

The physical damage of the holiday, though extensive and painful, is the least part of it. I am thinking, as always, of deeper spiritual concerns. I am thinking of the minds and characters of such victims of our existing system as my poor friend, Mr. Stott. I am looking back with horror on my own five months of idleness this year, which have reduced me to my present state, probably beyond recovery, and, enslaved by the familiar drug, I am also counting the weeks and days of the calendar. Forty-nine weeks to the next vacation, it is, Arthur? Surely there is some mistake in your arithmetic. Neither of us can hope to live that long.

## Garish Threads in the Persian Tapestry

GARISH threads were woven into the Persian carpet this week. Into the design of violence and violent colors went the purple strands of royalty and the crimson of blood shed in revolt.

Successful coup followed abortive coup, and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi appeared re-established by army loyalty and public esteem to replace wily and emotional Mohammed Mossadegh as the rallying figure for Iran.

The young Shah, who fled when his supporters failed in an attempt to wrest power from Mossadegh last Sunday, returned to a jubilant royalists' welcome just within the week after a second strike by the army sent the premier into hiding and destroyed his home.

The later surrender of Mossadegh in pink pyjamas and reports of the new authority's decision to rest his fate with the nation left this fragment of the tapestry undefined.

To western eyes the complicated weave of Iranian events defied formal pattern. But the background was clear enough. Having wrecked the economy of Iran, Premier Mossadegh appeared to be following the familiar course of all dictators. Before he was driven out, he had taken to himself absolute power, forced the Shah from his country, apparently suppressed the opposition — a point on which his error may prove fatal — and was in the process of extinguishing the democratic system which brought him to legal power in the first place.

Looking back on the pattern, western observers assessed this as a relevant development, once he had embarked on the fatal adventure of nationalizing the oil industry and defrauding foreign investors. For at that point, with its main industry crippled, the economy of Iran became unmanageable. Economic systems in that condition invariably breed dictators, as they bred Mussolini and Hitler in Europe.

Mossadegh's approach to absolute dictatorship was interesting and ingenious. Unable to persuade the Shah to dissolve a parliament which refused the government total powers, the premier instituted a bogus referendum. In it the electors were asked to say whether they favored dissolution of the parliament or not.

But they were given no opportunity to say no. Despite the national constitution, which guaranteed a secret ballot, all those who proposed to vote against Mossadegh were compelled to cast their ballots publicly at polling stations where gaudy banners announced that such voters were traitors to their country and

the tools of foreigners. Surprisingly enough, a few brave citizens of Teheran actually entered these polling stations and, by so doing, invited the violence of Mossadegh's police. At the same time they gave testimony, had it been recognized, to Mossadegh that his power was less absolute than it appeared.

In the middle of this referendum, stretching over several weeks, the Shah fled, knowing that a faked majority of the popular ballot would repudiate him. That seemed to leave the premier in full control of the nation. But though it provided this deceptive appearance, it did nothing to cure the economic disease which he had inflicted on it.

The Iranian economy remained paralyzed, the national finances in chaos, the people in deep misery.

The next chapter has yet to be written. Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, designated premier when the Shah attempted to oust Mossadegh last week, has emerged as the champion of the revolt, has called Reza Pahlavi home, has clamped close controls on the country pending its stabilization.

Whither now Iran? High in the people's favor and restored to his position is a young Shah who has strongly and consistently advocated democratic processes in his oil-rich, money-poor land. He is on record in sharp opposition to dictatorships and autocracies which he believes are "short-lived" and "likely to be disastrous to any country because no man always can make the proper decision."

Here is the son chosen to succeed an autocratic and fabulously wealthy father — a son who gave the people and still remained comfortably well off himself — when the elder Pahlavi was deposed in 1941.

And here is a land of impoverishment, subjects, news-highlighted in the east-west tug-of-war at the turn of the half century, the object of western suspicions during the war, home of a defiant Mossadegh who wept and fainted but forced Britain from her rich oil concessions and helped to crush his own nation in the process.

The expressed ideals of the young Shah present an element of hope, a bright color for the expanding Persian tapestry. But on the loom are still the threads of intense and sometimes obscure nationalism, the red dyed strands of an interminable communist influence, the warp of sentiments old in time and mistrust, the weft of educational backwardness. And underlying the complicated design is an inflammable pool of oil.

The weavers of Iran are still busy and none may yet see the final outcome of their craftsmanship.

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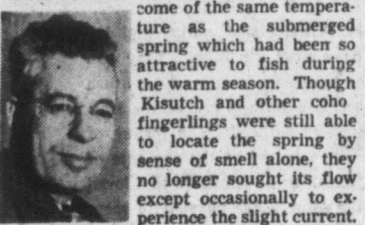
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## Young Cohoes, With Summer's Growth, Range Afield and School Together

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

WITH the progressive shortening of the days the lake's surface began to cool and before the first cottonwood leaves fluttered into the bay its water had become of the same temperature as the submerged spring which had been so attractive to fish during the warm season. Though Kisutch and other coho fingerlings were still able to locate the spring by sense of smell alone, they no longer sought its flow except occasionally to experience the slight current.



Carl

Stimulated by the lowering temperature the young salmon foraged widely throughout the day. Although most of the midge-fly larvae had long since left the bottom mud to take on the aerial life of the adult, other small creatures were still to be found, especially in the vicinity of the pondweeds near the bay's entrance. Each calm evening, too, a late hatch of mayflies danced at the surface and many moths with heavy bodies and drab-colored wings fluttered by, silhouetted against the darkening sky. The fish continued to stalk their prey by matching the erratic flight pattern

with a similar course just beneath the surface, often culminating in a leap clear of the water when the fly or moth was judged to be within striking distance. But now, with their increased size and agility the young salmon were able to tackle much larger insects and to capture them at a greater distance above the surface.

In enlarging their hunting range they began to meet other competitors—little brown bats which also emerged each windless evening at dusk to feed upon the day's hatch of insects. From below the small mammals appeared as fluttery shapes, dipping and turning across the sky, occasionally ruffling the surface film or cutting it with a series of V's as they dipped their chins in to drink while still in flight. Although the fish had become accustomed to the flitting forms of the bats, they still were momentarily startled each time one of the creatures swooped to snatch an insect which they themselves had been following.

With their new-found abilities, the cohoes were able to compete with fish much larger than themselves. What they lacked in weight and energy they made up for in manoeuvrability, so that often

they outstripped a bulkier rainbow or cut-throat in capturing an insect. At the same time, they were able to escape the slashing strike of the larger fish by turning quickly and finding shelter where their pursuer did not care to follow.

Other more subtle changes had been taking place in the young fish during their fast-growing period in the summer. The over-all body color had become more greenish-olive on the back and silver on the sides and the parr marks had become a series of dark vertical bars along the lateral line. The reddish-brown color of the tail, so conspicuous in the fry, was now almost completely gone, though much of the white edging to the lower fins was still present.

The fish began to differ in behavior, too. No longer did they tend to be individualists, frequenting the shallows alone and driving others from favored locations. On the contrary the young salmon now seemed to prefer company, so that groups of them began moving around together and extending their travels occasionally into deeper water. They were experiencing one of the many adjustment periods which mark the various phases in the complex life of a salmon.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## From Our Files

Aug. 22, 1893—HMS Melpomene was to have left Callao, Peru, today for Esquimaux. She is expected to arrive Sept. 16. On her return she will go in to drydock.

Aug. 22, 1913—The most serious blow Nanaimo has received since the beginning of the coal strike was the commencement of the flooding of the Western Fuel Co.'s No. 1 Mine, which employed about 800 men.

Aug. 22, 1933—Tom Uphill, perennial Labor member for Fernie, visiting here said: "I shall run again for the Legislature in the coming election as an Independent Labor man and I shall win."



Pahlavi



## To Let the Punishment Fit...

IT MUST be patent to even the most casual observer that the summer season brings out not only "silliness" but an eruption of offensive behavior by vandals and litterbugs, judging by the news reports. You don't have to travel far these days to see what a mess thoughtless loiterers can make of the loveliest countryside, or what havoc can be wrought by loutish vandals who seem bent on destroying other people's property.



Reference has been made more than once to the defilement of Thetis Lake by morons who leave their trademark on the walls of public dressing rooms and toilets — and who repeat their pornographic performances in the purlieus of Beacon Hill Park and other public places. Then there are the vandals who wantonly break windows by the dozen, throw rocks at automobiles, and generally indulge in an orgy of smashing and slashing whenever the opportunity presents itself.

People who leave their litter behind them after picnicking may not be as high on the roster of offenders as the vandals I have alluded to, but they, too, have much to account for. Nothing is more offensive than to go to some lovely beach or other beauty spot and find souvenirs of previous visitors in the shape of dirty dice-cups, empty beer bottles and old paper bags strewn all over the place.

The Greek philosopher, Aristotle, many centuries ago, said something to the effect that the generality of people are more likely to refrain from wrong-doing "because of the punishment that it brings, rather than because of its own foulness." And when it comes to punishment, there is much to be said for the Gilbertian suggestion—made by the Lord High Executioner in "The Mikado"—"to let the punishment fit the crime."

That, at least, seems to have been the idea behind the punishment meted out to certain young miscreants in eastern incidents lately. In Fort William, Ont., a gang of young hoodlums recently entertained themselves by overturning several automobiles parked in a quiet street. The policemen who caught them made them right each of the cars before haling them off to the magistrate. I am sure the enforced righting of those cars wasn't half as easy or as much fun as the overturning had been.

In Buffalo, N.Y., two young boys were put behind bars at the zoo and given an object lesson in kindness to animals. They had been caught stoning the penguins, so the irate keeper put them in the monkey's cage and hung up a large sign: "We were throwing stones at the penguins—great fun! Won't you join us?" The jeers of the crowd reduced the boys to a new low in mortification, until the police arrived and added to their discomfort by turning them over to their parents for corporal punishment.

As to litterbugs, Miss Edna Furber, the novelist, suggested in New York that street-litterers be sentenced to a day or more of working to clean city streets and parks. The idea is an excellent one, but, of course, you first have to catch your litterer—and vandal.

FROM LONDON By STEWART ALSOP

## Brightness in Britain

GOOD news is always a welcome change these days, and the news from Britain is good. The good news is simply this: Britain is back on her feet again. Although it has made few headlines, Britain's remarkable recovery is one of the great underlying facts of the world situation.

The first thing the visitor to Britain notices is a general brightness and cheerfulness, in sharp contrast to the dimness of life which lasted for eight years after the war ended. This first impression is fully confirmed by further inquiry. The plain fact is that Britain is in the midst of a boom, by any reasonable definition of that word.

Unemployment, which was beginning to worry the government seriously a year ago, is now virtually non-existent. Profits are good, and prosperity general. The crucial gold and dollar reserve, which is watched by British officials with all the anxiety of a mother watching the thermometer of a sick child, is up almost three-quarters of a billion dollars over a year ago. The production index, which turned ominously downward in 1952, has turned up again. There is a solid respect for the value of the pound sterling which has not existed for a long time. Internally, inflation has been almost stopped, and the pound is holding its own steadily on the world markets.

All these pleasant facts are admitted by the British leaders and their economic experts with an almost agonized reluctance, as though merely to mention them were to invite disaster.

The current remarkable recovery is, moreover, in part a matter of sheer good luck, as Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler (whose political stock has been rising steadily with the British boom) freely admits. The terms of trade began some months ago to turn in Britain's favor—the prices of raw materials which Britain imports have fallen by about 20 per cent while the prices of the manufactured goods Britain exports have held steady.

Other than by prayer, there is no way the British can make sure that this situation will continue. The British economic experts, moreover, point to a whole array of clouds on the economic horizon, some no larger than a man's hand, others dark and threatening. Even now, for example, British exports are barely holding their own. Germany, its

economy unburdened by defense expenditures, is beginning to bite deep into British markets in South America, the Middle East, and elsewhere. Japan whose economy has been artificially supported by the Korean war, must also now export or die. These facts in part explain why the foreign office, hitherto indifferent or even hostile, has suddenly discovered an enthusiasm for German rearmament within EDC. The desire to channel Japanese exports safely into the traditional Chinese market also explains a good deal that has seemed mysterious to Americans about British policy towards Communist China.

The British experts have plenty of other worries—the export price rises which might result from labor's current wage demands; the continuing failure to increase coal production above prewar; the comparatively low British investment in new industrial plants. But the biggest, darkest and most terrifying cloud on the British horizon is an American cloud—and so far, a strictly imaginary cloud.

Sooner or later, during the course of any conversation, the American visitor is sure to hear the question: "Are you Americans going to have a slump?" Even a small American slump is a British nightmare. They remember all too vividly how the slight fall-off in American business activity in 1949—a matter of 5 per cent, which most Americans hardly felt—helped to bring on the worst British crisis, from which Britain recovered only by devaluation, the Korean war, and the skin of her teeth.

Yet beneath such clouds on the horizon, real or potential, the great central fact of the British economic recovery remains. If this recovery proves real and permanent—a big if—it will not only be good news, but also a great triumph of American policy. But this triumph of American policy is also already creating a new situation, which the American policy-makers must take fully into account.

The British—and especially of the now greatly strengthened Conservative party—have a new sense of self-confidence, of standing squarely on their own feet. By the same token, a most convenient instrument of American policy—British dependence on American economic aid—hardly exists any more.

In this new situation, any American tendency to treat Britain as a mendicant or satellite—or even as a very junior partner, whose wishes may be safely disregarded—will be absolutely fatal to the Anglo-American alliance.

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## Island Digest

**LADYSMITH**—Residence of William Patterson, RR 1, Ladysmith, was burned to the ground Wednesday. Owner of the \$15,000 home was absent at the time. Cedar fire department attended but flames had secured such a hold there was no chance of saving the place.

**COURTENAY**—First phase of Comox Airport Village is now complete. Servicemen's families have moved into the 150 houses that have been built; roads have been surfaced, and landscaping is going ahead rapidly. Tenders have been called for another 50 houses.

**NANAIMO**—Mayor George Muir officiated Thursday night at a farewell ceremony for Al Hughes, president of Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce since its inception, who leaves this week-end to take up residence in New Westminster. The mayor, on behalf of the Junior Chamber members, presented Mr. Hughes with a wallet and cocktail set.

**LAKE COWICHAN**—Interest in the annual "Lady of the Lake" contest is now at high pitch. Candidates for the title are Anita Chouinard, Yonibou; Gloria Lotzian, Lake Cowichan; and Dorothy Peacock, Mesachie

Lake and Honeymoon Bay. The winning girl will reign over the Labor Day celebrations here.

**NANAIMO**—Trustee Mrs. W. E. Ricker was alone with her suggestion to the board that copies of its minutes be sent to the city council to show the work it is doing in order to improve council-board relations.

**Dr. J. P. Tully**, chairman, pointed out that city council members were at liberty to attend school board meetings if they wished.

**Canadian Army NCOs Take Course in U.K.**

**OTTAWA (BUP)**—Eleven warrant officers and senior non-commissioned officers will go to Britain early next year for special instruction in ceremonial parades and drill work, the army announced Friday night.

The men will attend a six-week course at Pirbright Camp, in Surrey, with the crack British Guards training battalion. Later they will be attached to British army field units.

The course is designed to give them experience in drill instruction and provide "limited practical experience in the duties of warrant officers and senior NCOs as practiced in field units of the British army," the army said.

## FREIGHT RATES DISPARITY

### Nation-Wide Scheme Will Strangle City

(This is the 10th, and final, article in a series by Victoria Times Business Editor E. McLean discussing Victoria's freight-rate problem.)

Railway freight rates equal with Vancouver's on shipments to and from points east of Hope, B.C., is Greater Victoria's right, confirmed by history and a half-century of usage.

This parity is vital to Victoria's commercial and general well-being.

Its withdrawal, without justification, July 1, 1949, was a blow to the solar plexus of an expanding, high-level economy.

In the four years since equality with Vancouver was withdrawn from Victoria commercial activity has been under a handicap due to the shattering of its traditional marketing patterns, fostered under the canopy of freight-rate parity with competing firms situated in and around Vancouver.

**HANDICAP ADMITTED**

Victoria's disadvantage has been admitted by Board of Transport Commissioners. And it has been left-handedly admitted by the railways. CPR's counsel, K. D. M. Spence, told the Board of Transport Commissioners, at a public hearing in Victoria city hall March 17: "We (the railways) are not opposed to granting Victoria parity with Vancouver (in equalization)."

But Victoria Chamber of Commerce's active and insistent freight rates committee, headed by Fred W. Hawes, so far has failed to win restoration of Vancouver-Victoria parity or, alternatively, firm assurance Victoria will be grouped with Vancouver in "equalization."

The railways have said they withdrew parity in compliance with a Board of Transport Commission order. Board of Transport Commission has said (in the words of Chief Commissioner John D. Kearney) "the railway, in conjunction with local representatives, should canvass the possibilities of removing the sources of disparity."

In the five months since Mr. Justice Kearney made that remark in Victoria city hall, Chamber of Commerce's repeated attempts have failed to gain the desired concessions from the railways. Meanwhile Vancouver's rate tariffs have been slashed, in at least two instances, to combat the efforts of truck competition on railway traffic into and out of Vancouver.

So today, the Gordian knot

of disparity freight rates still is strangling commercial Victoria, still is squeezing the packets of its workmen, the purses of its housewives.

Now looming is nation-wide equalization of freight rates.

Scheduled to begin Jan. 1, 1954, the new railway freight tariffs—if implemented according to current Board of Transport Commission thinking—would condemn commercial Victoria to perpetual inequality and disadvantage in relationship with Vancouver competitors.

Equalization, on the basis of blocks of 25 miles, would finally shatter Victoria's traditional, equality-fostered, marketing patterns.

Greater Victoria's commercial and economic future is jeopardized, and so are the purses of its merchants, its wage-earners, its professional men, its municipal enclaves.

What can be done?

Chamber of Commerce's freight rates committee is the only existing sharpened weapon at Victoria's hand. For decades the committee has fought Victoria's freight-rate battles. The current committee, in the tradition of its forefathers, is doing that today.

It is striving for return of equality with Vancouver and incorporation of that equality in the new structure of freight rates to be erected in Canada Jan. 1 next.

Every Victorian will be affected by its success or failure.

Every Victorian should—must—help the fight along. Even the housewife can sling an arrow—in the form of a letter to her MP.

If Chamber of Commerce succeeds, Greater Victoria can resume the forward march so rudely interrupted July 1, 1949. If it fails, a rough and wearying road girt with less commercial activity, smaller profits, higher consumer prices and lower wages will be Greater Victoria's lot.

There are 131 days before Jan. 1, 1954.

Within the compass of these three months Victoria's freight rates fight will be finally won or lost.

No Victorian, however slender his contact with this city's commercial enterprise, can afford to stand idly by in these fateful days. In the final analysis it is his or her pocketbook that is—and could forever be—affected.

## Youth Lost 27 Days in Manitoba Wilds Recovering From Ordeal

**THE PAS, Man. (BUP)**—An 18-year-old Indian, Donald Buck, was making a "satisfactory recovery" in hospital today after being found half-starved in northern Manitoba wilderness where he became lost 28 days ago.

The youth was rescued by Game Warden H. Sanderson in the mosquito-infested Moose Lake area Friday, two weeks after the RCMP and RCAF had presumed him dead.

Doctors in St. Anthony's Hospital said they were "amazed" Buck had survived his four-week ordeal in dense bush and timber country 60 miles east of this frontier town, which is 470 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

The youth was "completely emaciated" from semi-starvation and exposure.

Buck disappeared from a party of young Indians hunting for edible roots in the Moose Lake area. Five aircraft and more than 100 ground searchers combed the area for two weeks before abandoning hope of finding him.

**GERMAN FESTIVAL**

**WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)**—More than 2,000 Manitobans of German descent will gather in St. Vital, Man., Sunday to observe the 201st year of German settlement in Canada.

Manitoba Education Minister W. C. Miller said he would attend the official opening of the day-long festival, which will feature sports events, picnic meals and midsummer ball in national costumes.

**FARMERS SEEK AID**

**WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)**—The 35,000-member Manitoba Farmers' Union said today it would ask federal and provincial governments to declare the flooding of farm lands in Manitoba a "national emergency."

Union Secretary Joe Galonsky said few persons realized the seriousness of the flood situation, and the heavy losses suffered by grain farmers this summer.

MFU President J. Schulz was

to present a brief to the Manitoba government Monday requesting financial aid for farmers who had thousands of acres of their 1953 crop washed out by flash floods and deluging rains earlier this summer. The government also was to be asked to enlist the support of Ottawa in declaring "a national emergency" to speed up assistance to the distressed farmers.

**OIL FIELD GETS DRINK**

**REDWATER, Alta. (CP)**—The Redwater field, Canada's largest oil-producing area, 45 miles northeast of Edmonton, is due for a long drink of water.

The 24 operators in the 60-square-mile field are planning to utilize the region and repressurize it by a water-injection program.

Millions of barrels of water from river-supplied wells would

be delivered to the oil wells by a network of gathering lines and pumped beneath the prolific D-pool to keep oil moving up.

More than 900 wells have produced about 60,000,000 barrels of oil since Redwater was discovered in October, 1948. With all that oil taken out of the ground—and water comes with it—something has to be put back to maintain pressure at the bottom of the wells.

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Page 21

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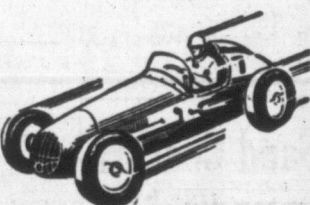
## HEY, KIDS!

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## DID YOU KNOW? by Heaney's

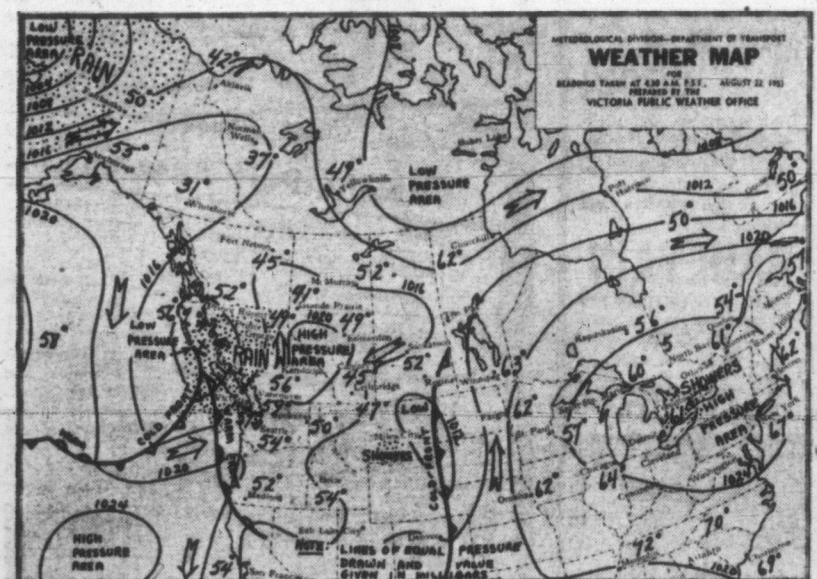


**REINDEER — SO FAMILAR TO US AT CHRISTMAS — DID NOT ACTUALLY ARRIVE ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT UNTIL 1891. DR. SHELTON JACKSON OBSERVED THAT ESKIMOS IN ALASKA WERE DYING OF STARVATION, WHILE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BERING STRAIT, 56 MILES AWAY, THEY WERE WELL FED AND HAPPY, LIVING ON REINDEER MILK & MEAT. AFTER BEING REFUSED MONEY BY THE U.S. CONGRESS TO BRING REINDEER TO ALASKA, DR. JACKSON RAISED \$2000 PRIVATELY TO IMPORT 187 HEAD FROM SIBERIA. THESE DID SO WELL, CONGRESS RELENTED AND ABOUT 1100 WERE IMPORTED. IN 40 YEARS THIS NUMBER INCREASED TO 500,000 BUT IN THE YEARS THAT FOLLOWED THEY WERE SLAUGHTERED BY THE THOUSANDS, LEAVING TODAY ONLY ABOUT 25,000.**

**TAKING CARE OF YOUR BELONGINGS IS IMPORTANT TO HEANEY'S — LATEST METHODS AND EQUIPMENT PLUS CAREFUL HANDLING BY EXPERTS MEANS CAREFREE MOVING WHETHER IT'S AROUND THE BLOCK OR BACK EAST BY HEANEY'S GIANT ALLIED MOVING VANS —**



**HEANEY'S**



## Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—1,426.1 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS**—A small but active depression making its way toward Washington Friday curved northward overnight toward northern Vancouver Island bringing rain and strong winds to the outside coast of British Columbia. Showers will spread to nearly all areas of the coast today letting up in the southern part this evening as the disturbance passes. Some cloudiness will carry into the southern interior today and showers will be frequent in the north, Sunday will continue to be cool and unsettled but with fewer showers and occasional periods of sunshine in the afternoon.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS**

**VICTORIA** — Cloudy with frequent sunny periods Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light occasionally southwest 15 during afternoon. Low, high, 55 and 65.

**WEST COAST** — Cloudy with occasional showers Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light this evening. Low-high at Satevan Point, 55 and 60.

**VANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT** — Cloudy tonight and Sunday but with sunny intervals Sunday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light Sunday. Low-high at Vancouver airport, 55 and 70; Nanaimo, 56 and 70.

**TEMPERATURES**

Halifax \_\_\_\_\_ Min. \_\_\_\_\_ Max. \_\_\_\_\_  
Montreal \_\_\_\_\_ 59 \_\_\_\_\_ 77 \_\_\_\_\_

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Ottawa	46	76	56
Toronto	55	85	65
Winnipeg	62	87	75
Regina	64	89	85
Saskatoon	61	91	95
Calgary	45	76	65
Lethbridge	47	80	75
Edmonton	49	87	85
Kimberley	41	78	75
Cambridge	53	77	85
Penticton	47	76	85
Vancouver	58	72	95
VICTORIA	54	68	91
Prince Rupert	41	62	81
Prince George	44	60	74
Fort St. John	42	61	68
Whitecourt	39	61	67
Seattle	53	73	72
Portland	56	76	75
San Francisco	51	72	72
Chicago	65	84	84
New York	65	76	76
New Westminster	55	70	70

City	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
VICTORIA	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Aug. 22	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Aug. 23	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Aug. 24	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Aug. 25	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Aug. 26	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Aug. 27	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Aug. 28	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Aug. 29	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Aug. 30	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Aug. 31	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds

## FALL FEELING IN THE AIR!

It's Time to Think of the Convenience and Comfort of

## OIL HEAT

The fall feeling these evenings serves as a reminder that cold weather will be here before very long... NOW is the time to change to

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LIBRARY LEADERS  
DIGGON-HIBBEN

"India and the Awakening East," by Eleanor Roosevelt.  
"Beyond This Place," by A. J. Cronin.

"Time and Time Again," by James Hilton.

## T. EATON

"The Rommel Papers," edited by B. H. Liddell Hart.  
"No More Meadows," by Monica Dickens.  
"A Little Place to Stay," by John Galsworthy.

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

"Desiree," by Annemarie Selinko.

"Battle Cry," Leon M. Uris.

"The Dark Angel," by Mika Waltari.

"The High and the Mighty," Ernest K. Gann.

"The Silver Chalice," by Thomas B. Costain.

"The Emperor's Lady," by F. W. Kenyon.

Non-Fiction

"The Powers of Positive Thinking," by Norman Vincent Peale.

"Annapurna," by Maurice Herzog.

## Old Opera House Had Noted Past

SANDUSKY, O. (UP) — The old Opera House here, which in its more than 70-year history presented such theatrical greats as Otis Skinner, John Drew, Lillian Russell, Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore, is to be torn down to make way for a parking lot.

The theatre was built in 1877 and has been in use under various names and managements, ever since.

## MUSIC TEACHERS

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Roberto Wood vocal studios. Phone  
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For more in these classified advertising columns, please call 3-3121.

## Band Concert

Beacon Hill Park  
Sunday, Aug. 23,  
3 p.m.

H. BIGSBY Conducting

Presented through the co-operation of the City of Victoria Parks Board and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Musicians' Union.

## BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



For about a year and a half now I have been watching the brick-by-brick progress of our local monument to learning. I mean our new public school. It is not easy for me to miss it because it is so situated that it comes directly between me and the rolling meadows and wooded valleys which I used to be able to see from my back garden.

I resent this, of course, but surely it is more important that our youngsters grow up literate than that one failing book-reviewer can see the sunset. He'll see that soon enough anyway—across the bar, out to sea and all that sort of thing.

Just the same this new building has cost the taxpayers of our town a quarter of a million dollars and, since I am a taxpayer, that is a matter of practical concern. So, the other night I walked over to take a look at what our quarter-million is buying in the way of facilities for developing a generation which can read and write.

Not much. Those dollars, as far as my untrained eye could see, are buying all sorts of handy gadgets which the teachers, the principal and the janitor will appreciate no end. There will be no problem in keeping the

rooms clean; the merest swish of a mop will attend to that so shrewdly the material which covers the floor. The washrooms will be spotless; there are no washbowls but rather a sort of circular trough with a fountain in the middle which sprays out water at just the right temperature over the scholars' grubby hands. The classrooms are light, air-conditioned, with green blackboards and comfortable seats. There are plenty of cupboards. There is a kitchen, a principal's office, a teacher's lounge, a janitor's room, a special lavatory with pint-sized equipment for the kindergarten.

But there is not a library.

Somehow I have always equated the words school and books, but obviously I have been on the wrong track. I ought to have associated the word school with plenty of cupboard space, an inter-communication system or a forced-air heating arrangement.

Not much.

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REVIEWS  
IN BRIEFLOTS OF ROOM FOR  
INTERPRETATION

"The Train in the Meadow," by Robert Nathan (Knopf): An imaginative tale of people who seem more symbolic than human.

A diesel train stops in a meadow in sight of mountains that mark a border. The border of what is left to the reader's imagination.

A second train, going in the opposite direction, stops alongside and one becomes acquainted with the passengers—the business man traveling with his wife, the orphan boy, the faded opera singer, the couple who fled once before from Germany.

Even the country is left unnamed. It might be that the train is filled with refugees from some Iron Curtain country—but later there are references to New Bedford and Fall River.

Later the reader begins to wonder whether the train is bound for an unknown region with souls of the departed. Again, the situation may represent life under a dictatorship.

At any rate, there is plenty of room for interpretation.

FAMILIAR THEME  
LONG SUSTAINED

Marcus Chadley was a strange and powerful man who dominated his family to the third generation. "The Sound of Brass," by Edythe Latham (Little, Brown) is the story of Chadley, his sons, Fenton and Leslie, and Leslie's daughter, August.

Miss Latham in her first novel traces the history of the family from the time that wealthy and successful Chadley moved to Newton and bought the bank and an old southern mansion called Dunmeade as his home.

The father's influence on each of his sons was vastly different. Fenton fell into line and followed the Chadley tradition. But Leslie, the artist, rejected the Chadley pattern and drew the same antagonism from his father as had his artist mother.

August, came to Dunmeade as a child, was adopted by Fenton after her father's death and came under the influence of her grandfather.

It is a familiar theme of clashing family personalities, but interest is sustained in this rather long leisurely book.

## NOW SIGNBOARD

One face of the rock forms a smooth, steep incline some 20 feet high. To a religious sect today this appeared ideally suited for a message to all passers-by. To the Indians of long ago it was a feature on which to test their agility. The youths of nearby tribes gathered here and with the impetus of a

## THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

## Indian Lovestone Borders Highway

By C. F. LYONS

A person seeking to describe the upthrust rock pictured above might simply describe the Indians of 100 years ago and call it Nerepsu or "Where the stone sticks up."

Lovestone is another little-known name and revolves around an Indian legend.

To the Indians as to the thousands of persons who each year travel through the twisting Similkameen Valley, the huge slab was a curiosity in a region filled with spectacular cliffs, slides and boulders.

There is every reason to suppose it is a piece broken loose from the nearby towering bluffs although its distance from the cliffs and the over-balancing, tilted position suggests some further movement.

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The short staff seen on the top was reputed to have been erected in 1914 by a road survey crew. News of the outbreak of war reached them as they were working near the rock. A promise was made to hold a reunion here after the war and take down their symbol. None returned.

The main Indian trail through the valley led past the boulder. By its side and close to the slab, Skeus, a noted Similkameen chief, was buried as requested so his spirit could watch the passersby.

I wonder what it thinks of today's passing parade.

Quite recently, London philatelic circles were astonished by the appearance of a block of four of the 4d Rhodesia which were printed in the old dull green color, which was never supposed to have been used for that country at all! At first it was suspected that the overprinting was forged, but inquiries made to the P.M.G. of Southern Rhodesia brought forth the information that by an error a small supply of the green stamps had indeed been

included in the batch overprinted, and that although these had been recalled as soon as the mistake had been discovered, a few had actually leaked out.

There is no doubt that these are very rare stamps, and it will be interesting to see what they fetch on the market.

The current Egyptian stamps, showing the ex-king's features blacked out with three heavy bars, exist with the overprinting inverted. The normal show top bar a little shorter than the others. The inverts of course have the long bar at the top.

It so happened that at the time the overprints were made, Britain was on the point of changing the color of the 4d value from dull green to blue, and the stamps in the new color were actually in stock, though none had been released to the public. So in making up the order for Rhodesia, the blue 4d's were used, and they thus appeared for the first time in that colony rather than in the mother country.

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It so happened that at the time the overprints were made, Britain was on the point of changing the color of the 4d value from dull green to blue, and the stamps in the new color were actually in stock, though none had been released to the public. So in making up the order for Rhodesia, the blue 4d's were used, and they thus appeared for the first time in that colony rather than in the mother country.

Quite recently, London philatelic circles were astonished by the appearance of a block of four of the 4d Rhodesia which were printed in the old dull green color, which was never supposed to have been used for that country at all! At first it was suspected that the overprinting was forged, but inquiries made to the P.M.G. of Southern Rhodesia brought forth the information that by an error a small supply of the green stamps had indeed been

included in the batch overprinted, and that although these had been recalled as soon as the mistake had been discovered, a few had actually leaked out.

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## IN TOWN TONIGHT

**ON THE SCREEN**

**ATLAS**—"The Desert Song," at 2.45, 5.55, 9.10, plus "Target Hong Kong," at 1.34, 4.44, 7.54.

**CAPITOL**—"The Girl Who Had Everything," at 2.24, 4.53, 7.22, 9.51, plus "Code Two," at 1.13, 3.42, 6.11, 8.40.

**DOMINION**—"Split Second," at 1.15, 3.59, 6.43, 9.31, plus "The Merry Mirthquake," at 2.49, 5.33, 8.21.

**FOX**—"Fighting Sullivans," Two complete showings at 6.50 and 9 p.m.

**OAK BAY**—"African Queen," at 7.06, 9.17.

**ODEON**—"The Moon Is Blue," at 1.06, 3.06, 5.12, 7.21, 9.30. Last show 9 p.m.

**PLAZA**—"Champion," plus "Body and Soul."

**ROYAL**—"South Sea Women," at 1.05, 3.09, 5.13, 7.17, 9.26.

**TILlicum**—"Four Days' Leave," at 10.06; plus "Waco," at 8.25.

**ON THE STAGE**

**TOTEM**—"Gigi," at 8.30 p.m.

**OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS**

**BUTCHART'S Gardens**—Illuminated until 11.30 p.m.

## USED CAR?

See Wilson Motors' List Page 21

## TRY FAIRFIELD TAXI

B 6341 or B 1217  
Under New Management

## Sir Coo

**SUPPER CLUB**  
Victoria's Only Nite Spot

**SAT. NITE**  
By Popular Demand  
Return Engagement  
"BOB EWING"  
Celebrated Negro Singer  
Verne Bryant and His Band  
Vocalist Gloria Berry  
The Swingette Chorus

**NEVER A DULL MOMENT**  
For Reservations  
Phone E 9221  
Dancing, 9.30-1 a.m.  
Admission \$3.00 Per Couple

## 'CHAMPION' KIRK DOUGLAS

**PLAZA** BODY AND SOUL

## 2nd HILARIOUS WEEK!

The picture everyone is talking about  
WILLIAM HOLDEN - DAVID NIVEN  
MUSSE MANHATTAN

## XENOMORPHS

...are they human...or awesome things from another world?

## 3-DIMENSION

Coming WEDNESDAY! ODEON

## KINSMEN SUNDAY SHOW - 9.15 P.M.

**DUNCAN OUTDOOR THEATRE**  
"COPACABANA"  
IN AID OF THE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

## Tillicum OUTDOOR

GATES OPEN 7.30 p.m. Show Starts 8.30 Tonight

## TODAY ONLY!

PAMELA BLAKE in "WACO" 8.25  
CORNEL WILDE in "Four Days' Leave" 10.06 - Carleton

## Starts Monday! On Stage!

the Bubbling Comedy Hit

## 'FOR LOVE OR MONEY'

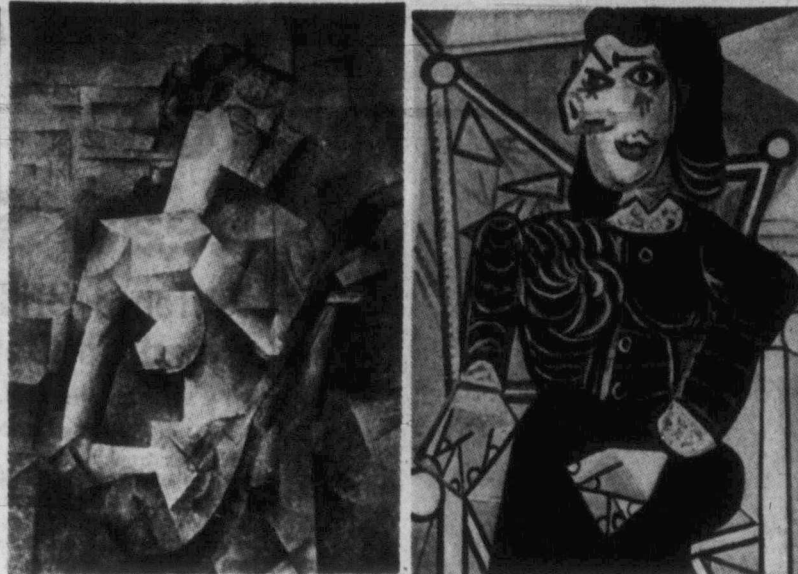
by that "Moon Is Blue" Author!

Starring SAM PAYNE and NORMA MACMILLAN with the Original Vancouver Cast  
Directed by Stuart Baker

YOU'LL LOVE IT! ★ YOU'LL LAUGH AT IT!  
Nightly All Next Week, 8.30 - Matinee Saturday, 2.30  
Tickets at theatre daily from 11 a.m. - Beacon 0411  
\$2.00 to 75c. Season Vouchers Now on Sale!

## totem theatre

Government at Coronerant - Ends Tonight "GIGI"  
"The Living Theatre in the Canadian West"



Picasso's "Abstraction" (1910) (left) and "Weeping Woman" (1941).

## Art in Review

By COLIN GRAHAM

"Revolt... disgusting... an Art Idol set up with visible deformity as its attributes." This painter "defies the principles of beauty... seeming to enjoy a morbid fascination which sacrifices feeling to mere eccentricity."

These words were not written about Picasso, the creator of the Cubist paintings reproduced above. They appeared in the London Times and the Athenaeum of 1850, and the work under attack was that of a young painter later to be known as Sir John Everett Millais, a member of the now-famous Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood.

I have some times found that it helps, when looking at a strange art style for the first time, to remind myself that all new movements during the past 150 years have at their outset been impugned in terms such as these. Art changes but what

## TRUCK OWNERS DON'T MISS DAVIS MOTORS'

Page 21

seems to remain constant, oddly enough, are the words with which one generation defends its preferences against the inroads of the next. There is something almost eerie about the way in which the identical epithets reappear from decade to decade.

**MIRROR OF TIMES**  
Now adjectives like "disgusting" and "revolting" can be used to describe an uncomfortably large segment of the phenomena of our century; and since art has always reflected the social and spiritual tone of the time in which it has been produced, it would be surprising if the painting of the 20th century failed to mirror the blacker sides of this Age of Anxiety.

Too often, however, it seems to me, there is a tendency to confuse the style of a painting with its subject matter and to see in an apparently chaotic style a pathological treatment of the subject.

In regard to Picasso's painting of 1910 shown on the left above, the lady with the mandolin is resolved into an arrangement of lines and rectangles for purely formal or compositional reasons. If you feel it is repulsive, I can only ask you to take on faith the statement that to the majority of critics of international standing this is a sane, optimistic masterpiece of great formal beauty, the subject being relatively unimportant.

**IN RAGE, DISGUST**  
The contorted figure to the right, on the other hand, is a different matter. Here Picasso, reacting in the year 1941 against man's vast inhumanity to man, is creating in rage and disgust a convulsive and terrible monument to the age which could produce a Hitler and a Belsen. But, here again I must beg you to take the statement on faith, the work is rendered with a nobility and mastery of form that probably no other painter in our age could match. It is this formal beauty which, as in the case of King Lear or the Greek tragedies, renders somehow palatable a theme otherwise too harsh to bear.

## Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

AA—Opera: Class: A—Don't Miss: BB—Worthwhile: C—For a Rainy Afternoon: C—To Put in Time

**(BB PLUS) "SPLIT SECOND"** (Dominion)—As an action picture this is a standout. But it owes its main interest to the fact that it is the maiden effort of Mr. Dick Powell as a director.

An amazing man, this Powell. If you are old enough you will remember him as the perpetual juvenile who played alongside Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers and Joan Blondin in the unhappy '30's in musicals like "42nd Street," "The Gold Diggers" and "Footlight Parade," musicals that to my mind have rarely been equalled since. Then, just when he really should have faded gracefully from the scene, this self-same pretty boy Powell turns tough boy Powell in such excellent whodunits as "Murder My Lovely."

Actually my rating for "Split Second" could quite easily have been a notch higher. It would have been, too, except I couldn't quite get it out of my mind that I was witnessing a 1953 version of the Leslie Howard thriller, "The Petrified Forest." At other times the plot smacked of something Steinbeck might have written like "The Wayward Bus."

"Split Second," like both of the above, deals with strangers thrown together under stimulating and frightening circumstances. The story starts off with capable Keith Andes, a reporter covering an atom bomb trial, picking up Jan Sterling, a gal who has been around more than somewhat. Both are captured by the fugitive killer Stephen McNally, whose loyal companion, Paul Kelly, has been wounded in the jail break. Other captives include old prospector Arthur Hunnicutt, restless wife Alexis Smith, her lover Robert Paige, and, eventually, her husband, Dr. Richard Egan.

All spend a horror-filled night filled with fear of their captor and the knowledge that they are where an atom bomb is to be detonated at daybreak.

However, in spite of the feeling that I had seen the plot before, this should in no way detract from the work of Mr. Dick Powell. For it was a smart, crisp piece of directing.

## Movies ★ Art ★ Drama ★ Music

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1953 7

## Symphony's Season Sketched

By HANS GRUBER

The time is slowly arriving, once again, when we should like to tell you something about the next fall and winter subscription season of Victoria Symphony orchestra. Full details as to programs, guest artists, and dates for concerts will, no doubt, be released before too long. A few generalities, however, we can discuss with you now.

We have again spent much time examining as yet unpublished scores by young Canadian composers, and are more hopeful of finding one which can with justification be included in the same program.

theme by Thomas Tallis for double string orchestra by Vaughan-Williams. We have again spent much time examining as yet unpublished scores by young Canadian composers, and are more hopeful of finding one which can with justification be included in the same program.

This coming year this policy will be somewhat modified. To speak quite openly this will be done because some works, in our opinion, were dealt with particular lack of success.

This will test whether we have meanwhile advanced sufficiently to play these works with a greater measure of competence. The first symphony of Brahms comes immediately to mind as does the greatest of all orchestral symphonies, the "Eroica" of Beethoven. We shall also try to bring about a closer homogeneity into individual programs, and in this connection the C minor symphony of Brahms will be part of an all-Brahms concert, and the "Eroica" the major work of an all-Beethoven concert.

**GUEST ARTISTS**

Our method of choosing guest artists will remain the same: his or her competence, and not fame, will guide us in our choice. Whenever possible we shall continue to draw on artists within the orchestra to fill solo roles. It is definite now that we shall enjoy the particular pleasure of hearing our great concert master, Clifford Evans, play the greatest of all violin concertos. We shall have at least two pianists, each of whom will play a concerto not heard before here. We hope to have one of our own artists from within the orchestra play one of Mozart's concertos for a wind instrument—and one also not played here before.

After careful consultation with our concert master we shall in the course of this coming season play at least two major works for string orchestra alone. One of these will be by a living British composer, the beautiful Fantasia on a

with some of the established subscription concerts will be given over to the Victoria Choral Society (Graham Steed, director), which is preparing the most monumental religious master work of all for the seventh concert.

**ENDS TODAY!**  
At 2.45, 5.35, 9.10  
**The New Desert Song**  
TECHNICOLOR  
WARNER BROS.  
KATHRYN GORDON  
GRAYSON MCDRAE  
Second Feature at 1.34, 4.44, 7.54 - Red-Hot Action!  
**TARGET HONG KONG**  
**ATLAS**

**Now Showing!**  
When this picture explodes... you'll know what action excitement really is!  
ENTERTAINMENT ONLY  
**SPLIT SECOND**  
STEPHEN MCNALLY  
ALEXIS SMITH  
JAN STERLING  
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
MUSIC AND FUN FOR EVERYONE  
"Merry Mirthquake" at the place  
with "Liberace" at the place  
**DOMINION**

**STARTS TODAY!**  
Doors 1 p.m.—Feature at 1.05, 3.09, 5.13, 7.17, 9.26

**BURT LANCASTER**  
AS THE TOUGH GUY WHO LEFT A TRAIL OF BROKEN HEARTS AND BROKEN KNUCKLES!

**VIRGINIA MAYO**  
AS THE DREAMY DREAMER THAT EVER DREAMED INTO PAGO-PAGO

**"SOUTH SEA WOMAN"**  
WARNER BROS.  
ROUSIN, CAROUSIN' ADVENTURE!

EXTRA  
COLORED CARTOON  
"ZIPPING ALONG"  
JO McDOAKS COMEDY  
"SO YOU WANT TO DANCE"  
TIMES-WARNER NEWS

**ROYAL**

**CAPITOL**  
STARTING MONDAY  
3-DIMENSION  
You Haven't Seen 3D Until You've Seen a Western in 3-D

**AREN**  
GIG YOUNG - HAGEN - POLLY BERGEN  
HENRY MORGAN - LAWRENCE - ROBERT HORTON  
The Most Serious Game a Man Ever Played...  
THIS LOVE AFFAIR HAPPENS TO YOU!  
FIRST 3 DIMENSION WESTERN!  
NOVELTY—"LET'S ASK NOSTRADAMUS"  
Sports Specialty—"COLLEGIATE CIRCUIS CHAMPS"  
Colored Cartoon—"HOW TO DANCE"—Capitol-News

## Summer Theatre Festival Here Is Being Considered

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Victoria, or at any rate its immediate vicinity, has always seemed to me the ideal spot for a festival in the tradition of the Berkshire, Glyndebourne or Welsh festivals.

Not because we have anything to boast about in a auditorium facilities or a great or hungry culture, but because we have fairly rapidly growing cultural tendencies, much natural beauty, and a peaceful atmosphere, rare in a stridently commercial world.

Recently slight smoke-signals in one or two quarters have hinted that western Canada may, in the near future, become the scene of another such inspiring venture as that which took place at Stratford, Ont., this summer, when Alec Guinness headed a picked company in the Canadian Stratford Shakespeare Festival.

This amazing excursion into the "doubtful" realm of cultural entertainment has paid off not only in terms of prestige and artistic achievement, but in cold cash!

**THEATRE FESTIVAL**

Now think of our own gates, wide open in the summer and bedizened with every bait and lure for visitors the Publicity Bureau can think up. With few exceptions, they are pretty stale and commonplace, too! But imagine a great mid-summer festival of theatre here—with music added in a year or so—and visualize the thickening stream of people who would pour through our gates from all parts of the continent!

People who would stay here, not for an indifferent day or two, but for a week—10 days—long enough to become more fully acquainted with the city and its surroundings; people who would then depart to advertise our riches better than they have ever been advertised before. Think of these things and then when some such plans are formulated and come into the open, be a booster!

**TOTEM BILL CHANGES**

"For Love or Money"... no question but plenty of both go into Totem Theatre productions. Anyone who saw "Gigi" this week will agree there is no stint in the mounting of the show that sees its final two performances today at the Government Street playhouse where the new distinctive Totem sign sparkles in blue neon.

However, "For Love or Money" happens to be the title of the show that opens Monday... a bright, amusing opus by the author of "The Moon Is Blue"... need one say more! Yes, one word more!

Stars are the same two delightful people who enchanted their audiences this week as "Gigi" and "Gaston Lachaille"—Norma Macmillan and Sam Payne! So if you've missed "Gigi" (shame on you!) you'll have a chance to mend the error of your ways by visiting

Totem Theatre one day next week!

**CONCERTS IN PARK**

August is giving us some balmy evenings and now the Musicians' Union is giving us some Beacon Hill Park concerts to furnish the balmy evenings with appropriate sounds! Two have gone by already unfortunately; last Sunday afternoon Harry Bigsby conducted a band concert and last night Fred Usher and the Home-Towners took over with a variety concert.

This offer will be repeated in the coming week, beginning Sunday afternoon when Mr. Bigsby and some good bandmen will again make lilting music in the Cameron Pavilion.

In the meantime, Fred Usher is lining up some more top talent to appear with his Home-Towners in a Friday evening show.

Victoria Theatre Guild is squaring off for its new season by opening a membership campaign with a slightly new approach... new anyway for the Theatre Guild.

On Saturday next week, a garden party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Somerville-Alen, 3601 Cedar Hill Road.

There is to be a variety of entertainment and the affair will be opened by Miss Kathleen Agnew.

Last Times Tonight  
**"THE AFRICAN QUEEN"**  
IN COLOR  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
PLUS SEVERAL  
SHORT SUBJECTS  
Complete Program 6.40 and 9.51

STARTS MONDAY  
**"THE GENTLE GUNMAN"**  
**OAK BAY**  
Temple of Reflected Entertainment and Education

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
ANN BAXTER  
THOMAS MITCHELL  
in  
**"FIGHTING SULLIVANS"**  
News, Carleton and Shorts  
Two Complete Showings  
at 6.40 and 9 p.m.

**FOX**  
PLENTY OF PARKING AREA  
COMING MONDAY!  
**"THE HASTY HEART"**

VISIT THE LOVELY  
**TERRA COTTA ROOM**  
OPEN DAILY  
FOR LUNCHES AND DINNERS  
12.00 - 2.00 and 5.30 - 11.00  
Exclusive, Quiet, Dinner Music—Located in Dominion Hotel  
**PAUL'S RESTAURANTS LTD.**

**VICTORIA TIMES**  
WARNER  
PATHE CANADIAN  
NEWS  
Scotland—Royal Family on Holiday  
France—Explorers Discover Giant New Cave  
Belgium—Margaret's Beau Busy in Brussels  
Canada's First Subway Cars Arrive in Toronto

**BURT LANCASTER**  
**VIRGINIA MAYO**  
in  
**"SOUTH SEA WOMAN"**  
Rousin, Carousin' Adventure  
Feature at 1.05, 3.09, 5.13, 7.17, 9.26

**ROYAL**  
NOW SHOWING



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## WILLINGDON CUP GOLF MATCHES BILLED TODAY

MONTREAL (BUP) — Two Canadian Amateur golf championships were down for decision today on the beautiful Kanawaki course hard by the Indian village of Caughnawaga.

The Willingdon, or inter-provincial team championship, and the Canadian Junior championship were scheduled as a prelude to the Canadian Amateur which opens Monday at Kanawaki and runs through Sunday.

Both the Willingdon Cup and the Junior championship are match play over the 36-hole route. Kanawaki is a 6,745-yard, 70 course with a par five, 530-yard hole on each nine. The course, famed for its spongy, tundra-like turf, has 12 par-four holes, six of them between 420 and 465 yards and four par threes, two of them on each nine.

## RIGHT UNDER PAR

# Barber Still Golf Leader

MONTREAL (CP) — Nearly 50 golfers headed for home today with nothing to show for 36 holes of play but soaring scores and diminishing bankrolls. They were the non-qualifiers in the country's richest purse in any sport — the \$25,000 golf open championship.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

Baseball — 5:30 — Edmonton, Edmonton vs. Victoria Tynes.

Baseball — 7:30 — Vancouver, Vancouver vs. Seattle.

Baseball — 8:30 — Seattle, Seattle vs. Portland.

Baseball — 9:30 — Portland, Portland vs. San Francisco.

Baseball — 10:30 — San Francisco, San Francisco vs. Los Angeles.

Baseball — 11:30 — Los Angeles, Los Angeles vs. New York.

Baseball — 12:30 — New York, New York vs. Boston.

Baseball — 1:30 — Boston, Boston vs. Philadelphia.

Baseball — 2:30 — Philadelphia, Philadelphia vs. Washington.

Baseball — 3:30 — Washington, Washington vs. St. Louis.

Baseball — 4:30 — St. Louis, St. Louis vs. Chicago.

Baseball — 5:30 — Chicago, Chicago vs. Cleveland.

Baseball — 6:30 — Cleveland, Cleveland vs. Detroit.

Baseball — 7:30 — Detroit, Detroit vs. Kansas City.

Baseball — 8:30 — Kansas City, Kansas City vs. Minneapolis.

Baseball — 9:30 — Minneapolis, Minneapolis vs. St. Paul.

Baseball — 10:30 — St. Paul, St. Paul vs. Milwaukee.

Baseball — 11:30 — Milwaukee, Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh.

Baseball — 12:30 — Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati.

Baseball — 1:30 — Cincinnati, Cincinnati vs. Houston.

Baseball — 2:30 — Houston, Houston vs. New Orleans.

Baseball — 3:30 — New Orleans, New Orleans vs. San Antonio.

Baseball — 4:30 — San Antonio, San Antonio vs. Fort Worth.

Baseball — 5:30 — Fort Worth, Fort Worth vs. Dallas.

Baseball — 6:30 — Dallas, Dallas vs. Phoenix.

Baseball — 7:30 — Phoenix, Phoenix vs. San Diego.

Baseball — 8:30 — San Diego, San Diego vs. Los Angeles.

Baseball — 9:30 — Los Angeles, Los Angeles vs. New York.

Baseball — 10:30 — New York, New York vs. Boston.

Baseball — 11:30 — Boston, Boston vs. Philadelphia.

Baseball — 12:30 — Philadelphia, Philadelphia vs. Washington.

Baseball — 1:30 — Washington, Washington vs. St. Louis.

Baseball — 2:30 — St. Louis, St. Louis vs. Chicago.

Baseball — 3:30 — Chicago, Chicago vs. Cleveland.

Baseball — 4:30 — Cleveland, Cleveland vs. Detroit.

Baseball — 5:30 — Detroit, Detroit vs. Kansas City.

Baseball — 6:30 — Kansas City, Kansas City vs. Minneapolis.

Baseball — 7:30 — Minneapolis, Minneapolis vs. St. Paul.

Baseball — 8:30 — St. Paul, St. Paul vs. Milwaukee.

Baseball — 9:30 — Milwaukee, Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh.

Baseball — 10:30 — Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati.

Baseball — 11:30 — Cincinnati, Cincinnati vs. Houston.

Baseball — 12:30 — Houston, Houston vs. New Orleans.

Baseball — 1:30 — New Orleans, New Orleans vs. San Antonio.

Baseball — 2:30 — San Antonio, San Antonio vs. Fort Worth.

Baseball — 3:30 — Fort Worth, Fort Worth vs. Dallas.

Baseball — 4:30 — Dallas, Dallas vs. Phoenix.

Baseball — 5:30 — Phoenix, Phoenix vs. San Diego.

Baseball — 6:30 — San Diego, San Diego vs. Los Angeles.

Baseball — 7:30 — Los Angeles, Los Angeles vs. New York.

Baseball — 8:30 — New York, New York vs. Boston.

Baseball — 9:30 — Boston, Boston vs. Philadelphia.

Baseball — 10:30 — Philadelphia, Philadelphia vs. Washington.

Baseball — 11:30 — Washington, Washington vs. St. Louis.

Baseball — 12:30 — St. Louis, St. Louis vs. Chicago.

Baseball — 1:30 — Chicago, Chicago vs. Cleveland.

Baseball — 2:30 — Cleveland, Cleveland vs. Detroit.

Baseball — 3:30 — Detroit, Detroit vs. Kansas City.

Baseball — 4:30 — Kansas City, Kansas City vs. Minneapolis.

Baseball — 5:30 — Minneapolis, Minneapolis vs. St. Paul.

Baseball — 6:30 — St. Paul, St. Paul vs. Milwaukee.

Baseball — 7:30 — Milwaukee, Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh.

Baseball — 8:30 — Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati.

Baseball — 9:30 — Cincinnati, Cincinnati vs. Houston.

Baseball — 10:30 — Houston, Houston vs. New Orleans.

Baseball — 11:30 — New Orleans, New Orleans vs. San Antonio.

Baseball — 12:30 — San Antonio, San Antonio vs. Fort Worth.

Baseball — 1:30 — Fort Worth, Fort Worth vs. Dallas.

Baseball — 2:30 — Dallas, Dallas vs. Phoenix.

Baseball — 3:30 — Phoenix, Phoenix vs. San Diego.

Baseball — 4:30 — San Diego, San Diego vs. Los Angeles.

# Ted Sharp as Ever, Hits Fourth Homer

## BASEBALL SCORES

### WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Spokane 34 23 584 1/2  
Baker 32 22 583 1/2  
Vancouver 32 22 582 1/2  
Edmonton 32 22 581 1/2  
Yakima 32 22 580 1/2  
Calgary 32 22 579 1/2  
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Tri-City 32 22 576 1/2

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**HUMBER**  
**BROS**

**COURT HOUSE**

**NEW POST OFFICE**

**VIEW**  
**ST.**



DICK TRACY  
NANCY  
AROUND HOME  
DOTTY  
OZARK IKE  
KERRY DRAKE  
BUGS BUNNY  
ALLY OOP  
KING AROO  
ORPHAN ANNIE

**DICK TRACY**

COSLY GUESS THE ICE CREAM MAN ISN'T COMING TODAY. LITTLE WINCH.

HAVE HIM RUN OUT OF ICE CREAM!

GET IN HERE GIRLS! IT'S TIME FOR SUPPER!

IF YOU SEE HIM COMING, UNCLE CANHEAD, WILL YOU CALL US?

INDOED, I WILL. SPARKLES! RUN ALONG. NOW—RUN ALONG.

HEY! WHO? LISTEN! DO YOU HEAR SOMETHING?

**NANCY**

**GANGWAY**

**HEADS UP**

THIS WEEK THE RUBBER-NECKED MAN

**AROUND HOME**

I HAVEN'T SEEN BINGO AROUND ALL DAY. I'M BEGINNING TO GET WORRIED ABOUT HIM. OH, BINGO!

I'M OVER HERE, JUNIOR—OVER HERE IN MY HOUSE!

DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE BEEN HOLED UP IN THERE ALL DAY!

OF COURSE, SALLY!

ONLY A POOL WOULD GO OUT IN THAT DRIVING RAIN!

**DOTTY**

GADGET SALESMAN INSISTS ON SEEING YOU!

HMM—TLL GET RID OF HIM IN A HURRY!

39 CENTS!

I CAN'T USE IT!

I DON'T WANT IT!

BUT AT THAT PRICE I CAN'T RESIST IT!

**OZARK IKE**

YOW!—A SINGLE OVEN SECOND AN—

WHUT A PLAY!

IT'S DAYLIGHT ROBBERY!

THE LITTLE LEAGUE COACHING BOX

TO GET A "JUMP" ON THE DALL BALL, THE DALL MUST BE ON THEIR TOES AND READY TO BREAK IN ANY DIRECTION THE INSTANT THE BALL IS HIT!

**KERRY DRAKE**

THERE'S NOTHING ANYBODY CAN DO BARK—EXCEPT THAT SURGEON!

I'LL BE RUNNING ALONG, KERRY! I THINK IT BETTER LOOK IN AT THE OFFICE BEFORE I GO HOME! WHY THERE WAS SOMETHING I COULD DO!

MR. DRAKE, WILL YOU COME WITH ME, PLEASE?

**BUGS BUNNY**

CLUTCH IN, SHIFT GEARS, STEP ON THE GAS—

MOVE OVER INTO THE NEXT LANE, WATCH OUT FOR TRAFFIC, EASY NOW—

OKAY, PULL UP AND STOP!

OUR MOTTO: NEVER GIVE A ROSE WITHOUT A BREAK!

NEXT WEEK, I'M GOING TO TRY THAT IN A REAL CAR!

**ALLY OOP**

YES, A CRASH LANDING OF SORTS, BUT THE VENUSIANS HELPED US REPAIR THE DAMAGE!

OH, I SAY, NOW YOU'RE REALLY PULLING MY LEG!

SCOUTS HONOR, BLAIR!

WELL, NO—NOT DIRECTLY.

YOU SEE, WE GOT IN A BIT OF A JAM UP THERE SO WE HAD TO MAKE OUR RETURN TRIP IN A FLYING SAUCER!

**KING AROO**

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ANDROPA NOW, PROR VOIRLE? WE REBODELED IT—WE ADDED THE THIRD DIMENSION!

YOU MEAN THIRD DIMENSION, KING AROO—"DEBANTIA" IS LUNACY AND—ON SECOND THOUGHT, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.

**ORPHAN ANNIE**

I CALLED THE HARBOR, BUT HE SAID HE WASN'T THERE—THIS MORNING.

HOW FAR IS IT? HOW SOON CAN HE MAKE IT?

OH, HE COULDN'T POSSIBLY GET HERE BEFORE TOMORROW. MAY TAKE HIM A COUPLE OF DAYS—

HE'S COMING, HONOR! LATE, BUT HE'S COMING! COME, TRUE!

LOOK! YOU'LL BE TO GET TO THE HARBOR! WHY DON'T YOU RUN ON HOME FIVE AND TELL HIM THE PLACE? HERE, O.K.!

THANKS, BUT I'M SURE NO GOOD HERE TODAY!

**OUT OUR WAY**

PA PLANTS BUSHES ALONG THE WALKS AND THEY SOON COVER 'EM—AN I'M JUST CUTTING FOOTHOLES THROUGH! CLIE I DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT PRUNING!

NO, IT'S "CLIE" YOU WANT THEM TO COVER MORE GRASS SO YOU WON'T HAVE SO MUCH TO MOW!

THE GO-BETWEENS

**BOARDING HOUSE**

LET'S SEE! SHE WOULDN'T CARE FOR A TOTEM POLE, WITH ALL THE HALLOWEEN FACES AROUND THE HOUSE—NOW—AND IT MIGHT BE DANGEROUS TO GIVE HER A TOMAHAWK!—BETTER SETTLE ON A QUART OF ICE CREAM AND WE CAN HELP HER EAT IT!

EGAD, TWIGGS! MY HEAD IS BOWED IN SHAME! HERE WE ARE HOME AT LAST AFTER AN EXHILARATING VACATION, AND I'VE SELECTED TO PICK UP SOME INTERESTING WESTERN TRINKETS FOR MARTHA!

TWIGGS! ARE YOU JESTING? 8-22

**MARK TRAIL**

MARK AND JOHNNY HURRY TO STOP TOMMY BEFORE HE CAN LEAVE COPPERMINE

HE'S GONE!

**BOARDING HOUSE**

MARTHA—LOOK—MAYBE TOMORROW FOR SURE!

WE'LL SOON SEE JOHNNY!

STAY HERE AND KEEP AN EYE ON OUR SUPPLIES, JOHNNY—I'M GOING TO CATCH TOMMY!

**BUZ SAWYER**

OH, BUZ! I'M SO GLAD YOU CALLED, I'VE BEEN WORRIED DEAR.

THIS IS BUZ, AUNT MARTHA.

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT'S TRUE, BUT THE HONEYWELLS HEARD THAT A BABY HAD BEEN KIDNAPED FROM CHRISTY'S HOSPITAL.

IT'S TRUE, AUNT MARTHA.

**BOARDING HOUSE**

IT WAS OUR BABY!

**JOE PALOOKA**

JOE—I GOTTA APOLOGIZE—I HADNA BREAK MY OATH—STILL.

JOHN—THAT'S TIGHT HOITS!

WATER—VA—VA SURE LOOK GOOD! I NEVER COULD FORGET—EVEN 11,000 MILES AWAY.

I'M WEARING ALL THE BEAUTIFUL GIFFS YOU GAVE ME—FOR YOUR SAKE, MONEY.

I'LL BE RIGHT WITHA!

HERE—PLAY SOME POOL—THERE'S NITE RACIN'—GO SOMEWHERE!

OHAY, SON—I KNOW HOW IT IS WITH KIDS IN LOVE.

WOW! HOBBY-DEAR!

**JOE PALOOKA**

WOW! HOBBY-DEAR!

**TRICKS AND RIDDLES**

**Clue-Doodle**

**Musical Mix-Up**

Can you pair the following musical instruments with nicknames musicians have given them?

1. Accordion a. Doghouse
2. Bull fiddle b. Licorice stick
3. Ocarina c. Forty-eight
4. Trombone d. Squeeze box
5. Clarinet e. Sweet potato
6. Piano f. Slush pump

Answers: 1-b, 2-a, 3-c, 4-d, 5-e, 6-f.

**Classic Enigma**

A hundred and one by fifty divide,  
And next let cipher be duly applied;  
And if the result you should rightly divine,  
You'll find that the whole makes but one out of nine.

Can you remove six letters from a word of nine letters and leave ten?

Answers: Enigma—Remove six letters from the word "enigma" and you have "ten".

**Which Is the Landlord?**

POOR MR. JONES! HE'S ALWAYS COMPLAINING ABOUT HOW HIS FEET HURT FROM WALKING UP THREE FLIGHTS!

MR. BROWN SAYS THAT HIS ONLY CHILD, A LOVELY GIRL, HAS OPENED A GIFT SHOP.

MY SON, AT COLLEGE, WRITES EVERY DAY—ASKING FOR MONEY!

THOSE CHILDREN ABOVE ARE VERY NOISY, I'M GLAD I HAVE NONE. COMPLAINING TO SMITH, THE LANDLORD, DOESN'T DO A BIT OF GOOD.

In this apartment house there are four floors. The persons who live there, Smith, Roberts, Brown and Jones, are looking out the windows on their respective floors. From what each one is saying, can you name the landlord and the tenant that belongs on each of the four floors?

Answers: Jones lives on the first floor, Smith on the second, Brown on the third, and Roberts on the fourth. Roberts is the landlord.

**Food-for-Thought Puzzle**

Jimmy's contribution to an "everybody brings something" party is a bagful of fruit. Determine what kinds of fruit are in the bag by solving the three dotographs scattered about the drawing. Start at No. 1 in each, and draw continuous lines from dot to dot consecutively. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot for both. Initials of the fruits are indicated by small circles.

**Tongue-Testers**

A night-light's light's a slight light and tonight's a night that's light.  
Haughty Hester crosses crossings cautiously.

**How Many Pigs?**

A farmer packed a certain number of pigs in a crate facing alternate ways. If three heads showed on one side and three tails on the other, how many pigs were in the crate?

Answer: There were five pigs.

**Apple Pie Order**

Dennis Fogg, counterman at the luncheonette, has discovered an easy way to slice an apple pie into eight equal slices with but three cuts. Can you figure out how he does it?

Answer: Slice the pie in half, then slice each half into four equal slices.

**A Pen Pincher**

How is it possible to put nine pigs in four pens so that there is an even number of pigs in each of the four pens? Try it with pencil and paper.

Answer: Three pens have two pigs and one pen has three pigs.

**It's Your Move**

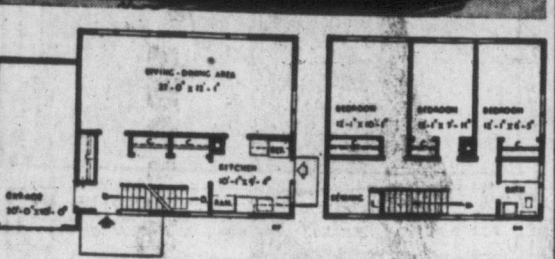
White appears to hold a losing position, but he soon transforms it into a winning one. White, moving upward, moves and wins in three moves. Can you determine his strategy?

Answers: 1. White moves up. 2. White moves up. 3. White moves up.

**Solution to Clue-Doodle**

Puzzle elsewhere on this page.





**Many Attractive Features**

Exterior appeal and an interesting interior arrangement of rooms has been combined by Roy-Sellers, Winnipeg architect, in this three-bedroom, two-story house with attached garage. Those who seek privacy will be attracted by the rear location of the living-dining area which runs the full length of the house and features two large window areas overlooking the garden. The lighting throughout has been designed to ensure that there will be no dark corners and even the stairs have their own natural light for added safety. The front entrance is protected and there is a handy inside door to the garage. If a more spacious entrance hall is desired the room close to the left wall could be eliminated since closet space is plentiful. The dimensions of the house are 27 feet, seven inches, by 22 feet, five inches, exclusive of the garage which measures 20 feet by 10 feet. The livable floor area is 1,236 square feet and the cubic measurement 17,150 cubic feet, exclusive of garage. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 517, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

**YOUR WEEK'S WORK**

**Flowers**—Take cuttings of desirable colors in petuniums. The short unflowered side growths will root easily now in sandy soil.

Cut faded flowers from dahlias and tie securely to stakes against damage by fall winds.

Christmas flowering cactus (*Zygocactus truncatus*) may need shifting into larger pot without disturbing roots. Continue to water frequently.

**Vegetables**—Plants of sage, thyme, and tarragon will have second crop of leaves ready for cutting and drying. Annual herbs such as summer savory, sweet marjoram and sweet basil may also produce a second crop worth harvesting.

Scarlet runner beans will continue to produce if the vines are kept closely picked and well watered.

Young plants of watercress may be set out to replace worn-out stock.

Be sure that peaches and other tree fruits have plenty of water at roots while fruits are swelling.

Try rooting a few side growths from particularly desirable tomato plants and grow under glass during winter.

Squash and marrows will benefit from frequent feeding with weak liquid fertilizer and abundant moisture at the roots.

**Shrubs**—The Monkey Puzzle tree (*Araucaria imbricata*) is frequently seen with considerable dead or dying branches. The worst of the dead wood should be cut out in late summer.

**JACK BEASTALL SAYS:**

**Cleanliness Cardinal Rule Of Good Vegetable Storage**

If vegetables and fruits are well growing, they are worth storing well. Cleanliness, maturity of produce, and careful handling are within the control of each gardener and are important to good storage. Whether we have a proper storage room or just a space under the front steps, the boxes, bins, barrels and sacks into which the produce will be put must be clean.

Most of us use old sacks without realizing that certain diseases will carry over from a crop previously stored in them. While our potatoes may be near perfect at the time of digging, dirty sacks may cause trouble before next spring.

A solution of good household disinfectant is the simplest precaution for the home gardener to employ. Sacks may be soaked in the solution, rinsed well with the garden hose, then hung until dry and thoroughly aired.

Other containers and the shelves, walls, ceilings and floors of storage rooms will benefit from a thorough scrubbing with the same disinfectant solution, followed by a good airing before being used.

**STORE THE BEST**

Immature fruits and vegetables will not last long in storage. The small squash and marrows are the ones to eat immediately, leaving the large, well-ripened ones to go into storage.

Potatoes should be graded so that the smaller sizes are used first, the medium sizes next, and the large mature tubers nearer the end of the storage period.

Early apples and pears are not storage crops. These are best used as soon as possible while in good condition.

Careful handling is important with all fruits and vegetables intended for storage. Bruised areas will start rots which can do a lot of damage in a short while.

Onions require sun ripening on the ground after they are dug. Potatoes should be lifted on a breezy day in order to dry the surface of the tubers with the minimum exposure to light. Sweating must cease before tubers are sacked and stored.

Potatoes require a dark, but airy, storage place. Green tubers and early sprouting result from leaving the sacks in strong light or where sun rays may reach them even for a few minutes each day.

**TEMPERATURE IMPORTANT**

Temperature of the storage space has a definite effect on the length of time the crops may be kept. Controlled temperatures are beyond the reach of the average home gardener, but crops can be divided into two general temperature groups for storage purposes.

Pumpkins, squash, marrows and tomatoes belong to the group preferring a high storage temperature, that is from 40 to 50 degrees. The tomato requires

**QUESTION BOX**

Q.—How late in the season is it necessary to continue the spreading of earwig bait?

A.—A lot depends on temperature, but it is wise to continue until the end of September. If still dry, or a few weeks longer if the insects are still active.

Q.—What plants could I get now to give a display around December and January in a new greenhouse?

A.—Bulbs: paper-white narcissus, hyacinths (both require some heat), and crocus. Plants: chrysanthemums. Seed: a good strain of double marigold (calendula), also the winter-flower

**WEAK SPOTS LISTED**

**Toronto List in Moderate Decline**

BY GORDON MACLINNON  
CP Staff Writer

Stock markets received a moderate set-back this week following an extended period of steady to higher prices.

Selling reached its peak at Toronto Wednesday when the market took its sharpest drop in two months. Industrials and western oils were favorite targets.

Industrials led the decline on Wall Street, but in Montreal, strength in papers propped sagging lists. Trading in all three centres picked up sharply.

Brokers cited several causes for the decline on Canadian markets. Watt & Watt, Toronto, listed the following weak spots in the economy:

1. The all-time high in installment and personal credit;
2. Easiness in commodity prices; the latest in copper and grain;
3. Over-production of many consumer durable goods.

**FAVORABLE SIGNS**

Countering these factors was the 2.1 per cent increase from 1952 in the combined profits of 24 industrial firms, as shown in a Financial Post compilation of current half-yearly reports.

Another cause for optimism is the fact that a majority of United States business men expect the present level of prosperity to continue at least through 1953.

With the bulk of Canada's exports going to the U.S., Canadians are concerned with the American business outlook.

In spite of these conflicting factors, the Toronto market produced its fair share of specialties. Its star performer was Dryden Paper, which jumped \$7 to \$35 on the sale of a majority of the company's shares to Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co. for the equivalent of \$59 each.

Massey-Harris common rose \$1 in heavy trading Monday on week-end news of a merger with Ferguson Companies, a large British implements firm. Massey closed one of its busiest weeks of the year with a half-point gain.

**WEEKLY SUMMARY**

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange

	Aug. 18	Aug. 19	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23
Friday's close	25.85	26.40	26.10	26.10	26.10	26.10
Thursday's close	25.85	26.40	26.10	26.10	26.10	26.10
Week ago	25.85	26.40	26.10	26.10	26.10	26.10
Month ago	25.85	26.40	26.10	26.10	26.10	26.10
Year ago	25.85	26.40	26.10	26.10	26.10	26.10
1952 high	25.85	26.40	26.10	26.10	26.10	26.10
1952 low	25.85	26.40	26.10	26.10	26.10	26.10
1953 high	25.85	26.40	26.10	26.10	26.10	26.10
1953 low	25.85	26.40	26.10	26.10	26.10	26.10

**AGAIN POPULAR**

Preston East Dome spurred ahead 45 cents before settling back for a 20-cent gain on the week. Preston's showing is a heavy trading exemplified a general revival of interest in low-priced mining issues, especially those with property adjoining Preston's holdings in the new Blind River, Ont., uranium fields.

**MINES**

	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23
American Standard Mines	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Base Metals Corp.	23	24	25
Beaver Lodge Uranium	115	120	125
Brabant Mines Ltd.	400	410	420
Canusa Carbide Gold	4	4	4
Carleton Place Mines	180	185	190
Cronin Mining Ltd.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Doreen Mines Ltd.	17	18	19
Doreen Mines Ltd.	17	18	19
East Main Mines Ltd.	55	56	57
East Main Mines Ltd.	11	11	11
Hubbard Hill Ltd.	8	8 1/2	9
Indian Mines (1948) Ltd.	5	5	5
Kootenay River Mines	27	28	29
Kootenay River Mines	4	4 1/2	5
Mackay Mines Ltd.	10	10	10
Pacific Eastern Gold, new	13	13	13
Pacific Nickel Mines	77	78	79
Pacific Nickel Mines	120	125	130
Premier Border Gold	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Privatizer Mine Ltd.	24	25	26
Quebec Copper-Gold	54	55	56
Red Hawk Gold	3	3	3
Revere Macdonald Mines	120	125	130
Ritz Athabasca Uran. Mines	195	200	205
Sheep Creek Gold Mines	65	66	67
Sinclair Premier Mines	12	12	12
Silver Valley Mines	42	43	44
Silver Valley Mines	11	11	11
Silver Standard Mines	95	96	97
Silver Standard Mines	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Taylor Bridge Mines	20	20	20
Vananda Mines (1948)	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Van Riel Mines	20	20	20
Western Explorer Co. Ltd.	200	205	210
West. Tungsten Mines	205	210	215
Yukone Mines Ltd.	28	28	28
Columbia	10	10	10
National Explorer	30	31	32
Reubin Labor Ltd.	200	205	210
Canadian Collieries	325	330	335
Coleman B	24	24	24
Yale Lead	24	24	24

**V.I. Disparity Unchanged**

Existing 36-cent per hundred-weight differential between Vancouver and Victoria freight rates will be maintained in new freight rates to come into effect Sept. 1.

Chamber of Commerce's freight rates committee was so advised today by H. Arkie, Canadian Pacific Railways freight traffic manager.

Meanwhile Chamber of Commerce and shipper inquiries have uncovered more information about the new West Coast-Kootenay tariff.

What they've learned makes them perturbed. They fear the end-result will be enlarging of Victoria's disparity in relationship to Vancouver.

However, they can see possible advantages to Victoria shippers in the proposed new rate schedule on less-than-carload lots of general merchandise. These rates are to include the charge previously made for such protective services as heating and refrigeration.

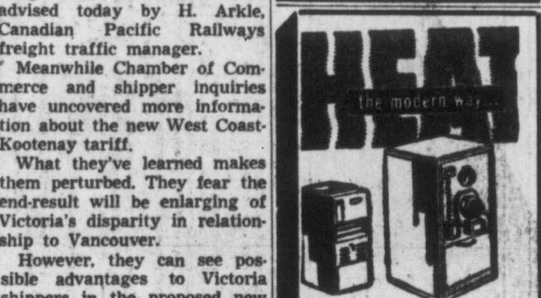
It is expected details of the new West Coast-Kootenay tariff will reach Victoria early next week.

Chamber of Commerce's freight rates committee plans a meeting to analyze the new rates, and to decide what representations, if any, should be made to the railways.

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**BUSINESS CAPSULE**  
By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

**Cabinet Accedes To Loggers' Request**

Some millions of dollars of B.C. logging industry capital will be freed for productive use by provincial government's decision to accept Dominion and provincial bonds for timber-license deposits.

Heretofore the licensees had to deposit cash. This money lay in the provincial treasury during the life of the license, some times as much as 20 years. Interest was not paid. And the depositor could not capitalize the money.

Strong representations were made to the government a couple of months ago by B.C. Truck Loggers Association.

Lands and Forest Minister R. E. Sommers now has advised BCTLA president D. M. Mackenzie the cabinet has "approved in principle."

Mr. Mackenzie announced the good news at a Truck Loggers Association general meeting at Vancouver Friday night.

"It is expected this plan will be inaugurated at an early date," Mr. Mackenzie said, "and that existing licensees, with deposits in excess of \$100, will be permitted—if they so desire—to submit bonds in lieu of the cash deposits now being held by the government."

Mr. Sommers' decision is very commendable," Mr. Mackenzie told the meeting.

He estimated that "several millions of dollars lying idle in these deposits now will be allowed to earn a fair rate of interest for the depositors." The change also "will promote the sale of dominion and provincial bonds," he forecast.

**WORKER FOR B.C.**

Death has removed Hugh Dalton from the British Columbia scene, and this province today is the poorer. He died at Vancouver Friday night after having been ill for months. He was 68.

Manager of the B.C. Division, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, since its formation in 1917, Mr. Dalton played a major, if unpublicized, role in the development of the industrial and commercial colossus that has raised B.C. to the third rank in Canada.

He was a Vancouverite, but

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(As reported to B.C. Pilotage Authority, Victoria)

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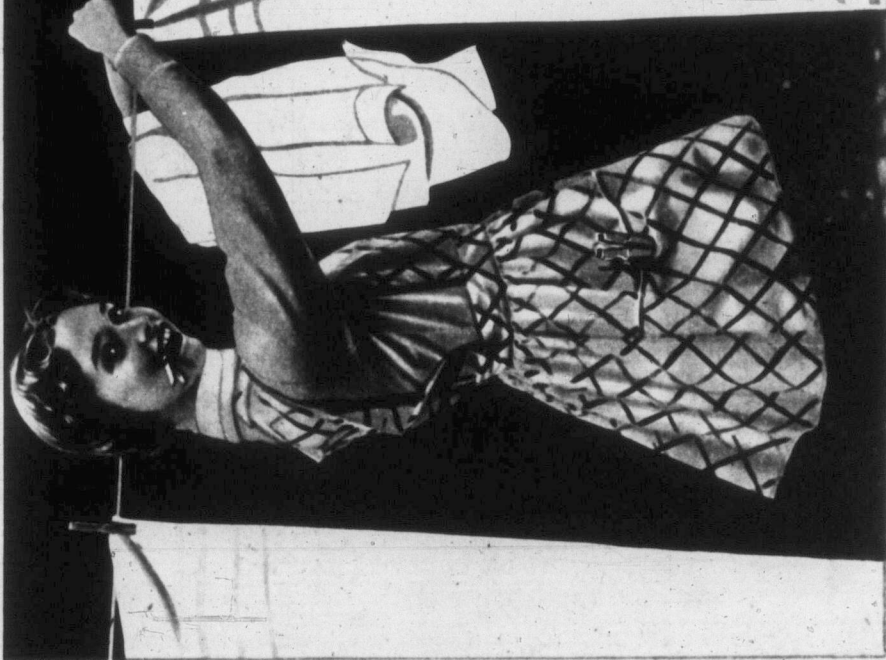




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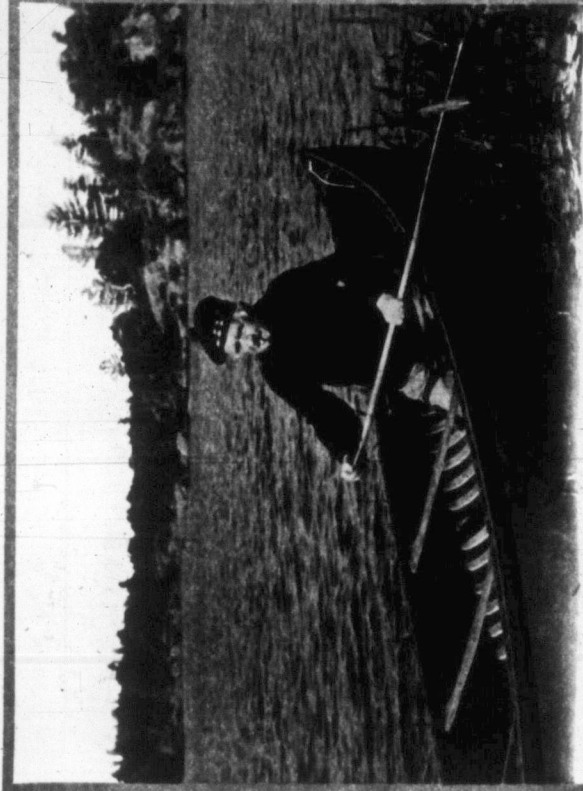
True white! You'll see for yourself. SURF's New Radiant Whitener works wonders. New SURF gets your shirts, sheets and towels so true-white you need never bother with bluing again. Whiter and brighter than any other whitening agent you can use, or any other substance, whether white or tinted.

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**YOU NEED NEVER SOAK, BLEACH OR BLUE AGAIN!**



Louis J. Sargent—WIREPHOTO

*Gregory Clark*

tells about

## MEE-HEE

**M**y great-great-grandfather came from Scotland and settled in Toronto—York, as it was then called—in 1802, six years after the village was founded. If Toronto stinks, as some of our fellow-Canadians aver, then a slight aroma ought certainly to be discernible from me. I can't figure out just what it is that is wrong with us, unless it is our Scottish sense of what is called humor. Toronto has been largely settled by the Scots and the North of Ireland Irish, who are, as is well known, just some Scots who got hung up for a couple of centuries on their way west to Canada.

Now, Scottish humor is a complicated thing. It requires to be stood up on end and studied for a while. For example: A good many years ago, I took a dislike to the city of Dundee. I look on account of a man from that city who, on the train from Edinburgh, laughed me to scorn. No Scotsman, nor any descendant of the Scots, likes to be laughed to scorn. I asked this Scot on the train how to get to Craighallach.

How would you pronounce Craighallach, now? Exactly. That's the way I pronounced it. And this Scot laughed me to scorn.

"Craigh-EL-ahy!" he said, when the pain of his laughter had allowed his face to return to normal. "Craigh-EL-ahy!"

That is as near as you can come to it in Christian print. So I sat there and found out what city he came from, and took a deep scunner against Dundee. That is part of Scottish humor.

The second part of Scottish humor comes years and years later, as a rule. With me, it came in Catania, Sicily, where a large, craggy Scot did me a great service, and we got to a conversation. I asked him his name, a matter of great courtesy among the Scots.

"Mee-hee," said he.

"What?" I asked in astonishment.

"Mee-hee," he repeated proudly.

"How do you spell it?" I inquired.

"M-I-C-H-I-E," said he.

"Ah, that's not Mee-hee," I cried, heartily, with only maybe a little taken or left.

scorn in my voice. "That's Mickey. You pronounce it Mickey. We have a very prominent family in Toronto of that name, a fine old Scottish family. And it is pronounced Mickey, not Mee-hee."

The craggy Scot studied me for a long time out of granite eyes, the kind of granite they used to use in the interior pillars of Presbyterian churches.

"Where," he inquired finally, and a little thickly, "is Toronto?" I told him.

One year later, I was fishing on the other side of Scotland from Dundee, the American side, when I overtook a gentleman wading ahead of me, and we got out and sat on boulders to converse. We found much in common as to salmon flies, rods, waders, the correct tweeds to wear for a jacket, and so forth. And in proper time, I asked him his name.

"Mickey," he said. "Mickey?" I repeated, astonished. "How do you spell it?"

"M-I-C-H-I-E," he spelled it for me. "Ah, my dear man," I explained, "that's not Mickey, it's Mickey. We have a very prominent family in Toronto of the name of Mickey, a fine old Scottish family. And it is pronounced Mickey, not Mickey."

**T**his Scot turned and got a better seat on his boulder. "In the part I come from," he said, evenly, "it is pronounced Mickey." "Where do you come from?" I asked, most politely.

"The Glen of Una," he said. "Ah, some small locality," I surmised, "a village, no doubt. But in the outside world, in Toronto, for example, it is called Mickey."

I noted that this Scot's temples had grown very red. "Where," he asked, as though unwilling to open his lips, "is Toronto?" I told him.

So now two Scotsmen know where Toronto is just the way I know where Dundee is. And while not proud in our knowledge, we are happy in it. That's one aspect of what is known as Scottish humor, taken or left.

## "Yes, Christ Gave Us The CATHOLIC MASS"



Perhaps you don't think so, or perhaps you never gave it a thought. And possibly you regard this age-old Catholic worship as mere pomp and ceremony.

But if our Lord *did* institute the Mass, it is not vitally important to you to find out? If He *did* intend it to be a continuing sacrifice... expressing Christian adoration, praise, contrition and petition... is it not too great a truth to be ignored?

"Bosh!" some will say. "Christ offered Himself on the cross once and for all. Nothing more is necessary. But wait! Jesus clearly indicated at the Last Supper that more is necessary. For after separately changing bread and wine into His Own body and blood... signifying the coming surrender of His life on the cross... Christ commanded the Apostles: 'Do this in remembrance of me.'"

He was, obviously, instituting a continuing sacrifice in which Christians of every generation might join with Him in the most pleasing act of worship that can be offered to God. In this, as in other ways, the Apostles were to act as Christ's earthly ministers... as priests in the external offering of the sacrifice. And when they followed Christ's instructions, Our Lord would offer Himself in sacrifice—the victim would be present as He promised.

This is the heart and core of the Mass, which has been the central act of worship in every Catholic Church on the face of the earth since the time of the Apostles. As

successors to the Apostles, the bishops and priests at the Mass recite the very words Christ used at the Last Supper. And when this is done, Christ is present on the altar—offering Himself as He had promised, 'for the remission of sins.' If this were not true, 'Do this in remembrance of me' would be empty and meaningless words, which is inconceivable.

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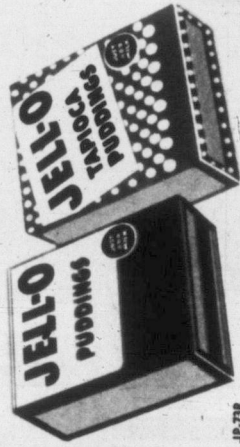
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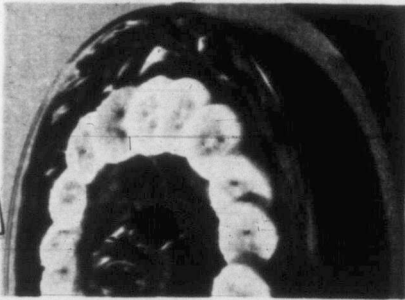
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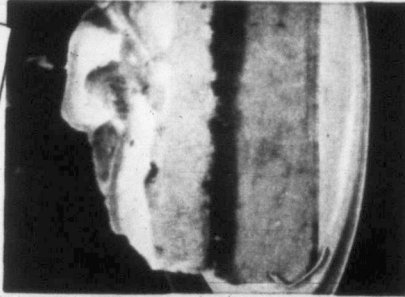
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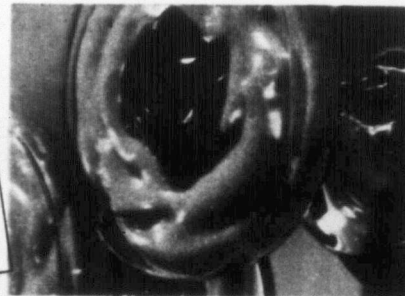
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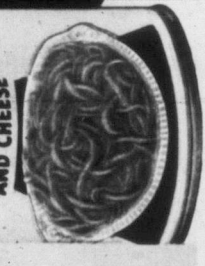
Only 14¢ a Serving!

Line casseroles with winners and fill with Libby's Spaghetti. Heat in moderate oven (325°F) until bubbly—about 20 to 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley and sliced stuffed olives, as shown. ½ lb. winners and one 20-oz. tin Libby's Spaghetti serves three. Equally delicious with salmon or any left-over meat.



**Libby's**

**SPAGHETTI**  
WITH TOMATO SAUCE  
AND CHEESE



All-out links tactics  
made Marlene...

## "Let 'Er Go!" Girl of Golf

By Andy O'Brien

Sports Editor of WEEKEND  
Photos by Howard Byrne

IN 1937, Miss Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., was only three, which is probably the reason why her father didn't take her along with him to the big tournament on nearby Lookout Point course.

But when he returned from the General Brock Open she might have detected something of the awe in his voice as he told of a pint-sized golfer who had won only \$35 in the actual tournament but whose mammoth 300-yard drive had won \$125 in the special contest afterwards.

"That little fellow really let 'er go," he said. "He's short but his club is long and he holds his hands high at the top of the backswing to get that unbelievably long arc. I wouldn't be surprised if we hear a lot about him yet. His name is Ben Hogan."

Coincidence plays strange tricks.

Within two days of one another last month, receptions were held for homecoming heroes of golf returning with two of the world's most treasured links titles.

In New York, the avenue of heroes showered ticker tape upon American Ben Hogan, the new British Open champ. In Toronto, Malton Airport was the scene of a warm reception hailing wee Marlene Stewart as the first Canadian to cop the British women's open amateur title in the tournament's 80-year history.

But, for Mr. Stewart, the biggest thrill likely came when she gasped her way into a sleek black convertible with white-wall tires—a victory present from her parents—and a Toronto photographer yelled at her: "Look this way... Little Ben!"

The British writers had dubbed many admiring nicknames upon this freckle-faced, 115-pound, 19-year-old, small-town girl from Canada who had emerged champion from a crop of 64 top women golfers representing England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, New Zealand, Belgium and the United States. They had called her "Little Miss Robot" and "The Machine" because of her icy precision golf under pressure, but the one that really stuck was "Little Ben."

It has to be just coincidence—after all, she was only three—but that day in 1937 when Ben Hogan played his first Canadian tourney nearby seemed to have moulded an almost perfect female counterpart in style and mental attitude with the great little man of golf.

She was just a tomboyish little girl of 12 when Gordon McInnis returned as pro to the Lookout Point course, rusty after five years in the R.A.F. Ferry Command, and disgruntled over the caddy shortage when he wanted somebody to "shag" balls. However, little Marlene was always there with the ball bag. Eventually she commandeered the post as his official caddy—an unflinching source of amusement for rival pros and club players. But the chubby wee caddy was mean-while absorbing the lore of the ancient game and, to McInnis' amazement, a powerhouse swing.

"It was obvious from the beginning," he tells me, "that Marlene was a

(Continued on Page 4)



WEEKEND Sports  
Editor Andy O'Brien  
brings you, every  
week, backstage  
drama from the  
world of sport.

By pecking her 115 pounds into longshoreman's wallop and always gambling for hole-in-one, Marlene Stewart, freckle-faced 19-year-old, put Fonthill, Ont., on international golf map.



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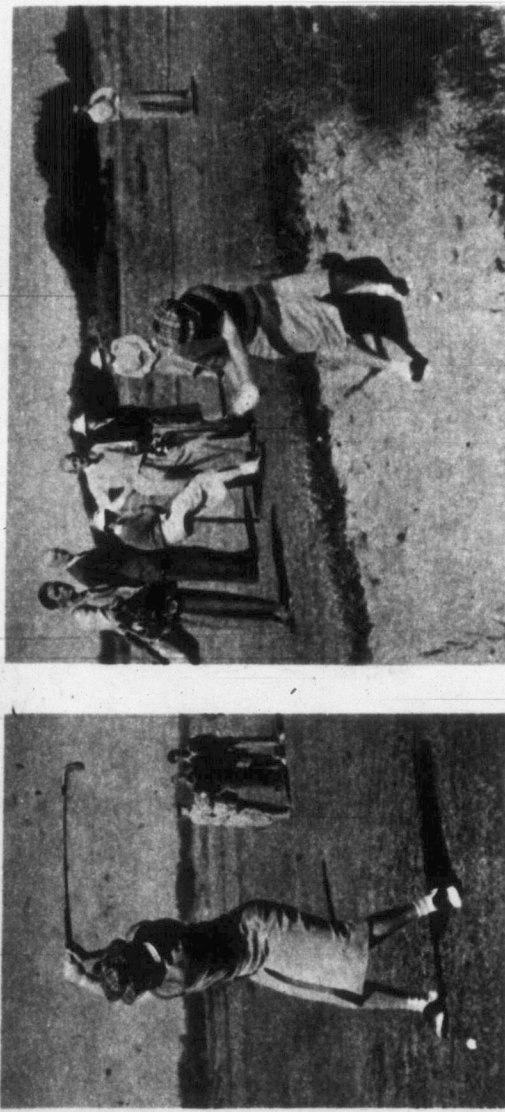
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Strictly powerhouse is big-care swing used by Marlene for long-range shots.



In trouble, she becomes a textbook golfer: note straight arm, that balanced stance and intense concentration — always with sockeroo!

## On fairway or in sand trap, she's "Little Miss Robot"

### "Let 'Er Go!" Girl of Golf

(Continued from Page 3)

"Let-'Er-Go!" girl of golf. She swung that club head on every stroke, giving it everything in her body. Caution would only upset her style; no puny-waist approaches for this kid. Anyway, there's no such thing as defensive golf. I told her to go for a hole-in-one on every shot.

"So, with gusto unlimited, she began blasting the cover off the ball. Sure, I knew she'd get into a lot of trouble, but she'd get out of it too, because she loved every club in the bag and mentally enjoyed the challenge."

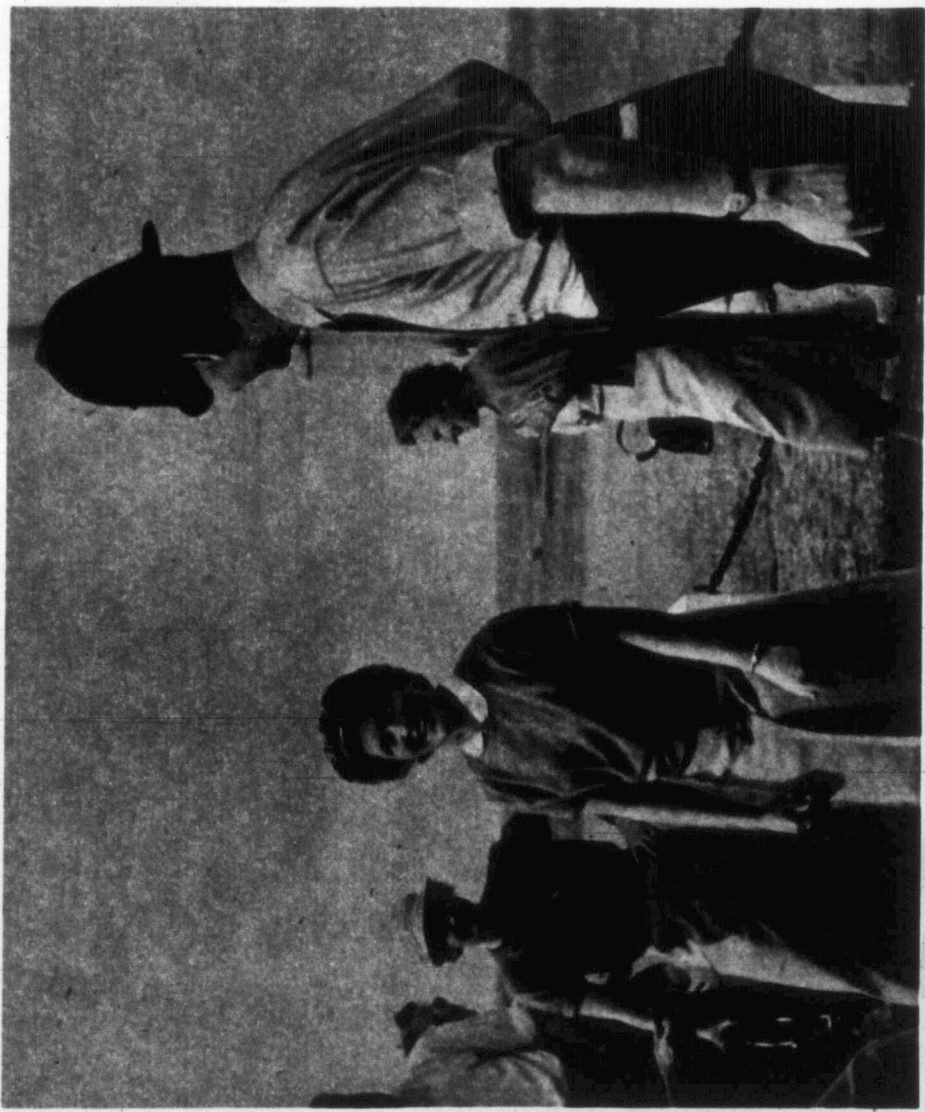
That point became obvious the leading into the semi-final on the storied Royal Portcawli links in Wales when she eliminated Britain's woman golfer of the year, Elizabeth Price. It was nip-and-tuck until Marlene faltered with two wild over-putts to two greens, but her astonishing recovery shots seemed to break the British girl's confidence.

A lot of things go into the building of an international

sports champion. Marlene thinks well. Lots of golfers know the game inside out but don't think their way around the course. She's always back with the caddy, studying the next shot, never rushing up to the ball without a clue. This has been the result of a McIlmish stratagem: long ago he began arranging games for her with male club members who go around in the 70s. This serious, superior competition taught her to concentrate. On the course she's as old as the oldest champion.

But off the course she's just a kid from around the corner, thoroughly in love with the world in general and Fonthill in particular. Kind folks. Good friends. A goin'-wonderful convertible to use for spinning around to winter-long golf tournaments when she resumes her business-administration course at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Usually the path to great championships leaves a weariness, an early maturity on the crown-wearer. But, refreshing-ly, there's no travel strain in the freckly smile of Canada's Barbara Ann Scott of golf. You see, it's all happened at the wondrous age of 19.



The picture that warmed the cockles of Britain's heart—Marlene's response to praise of Portcawli bobby.

## ...this WEEKEND and next

### Alert WEEKEND readers are helping the Mounties

#### Caught

The photos of escaped German prisoners of war which appeared in WEEKEND with Gerald Clark's article on Aug. 1 got quick results. Frank Jenisch, who escaped from



Pawlukoff



Jenisch

a P.O.W. camp in 1946, was arrested a few hours after first copies of the magazine were out and fellow factory workers spotted his picture.

This is the second time a picture in WEEKEND has helped to locate someone the Mounties were looking for. Our May 24, 1952, issue carried an article by Stanley Handman about Canada's list of most-wanted men. One of them was Walter Pawlukoff, wanted in Vancouver for murder. A WEEKEND reader notified the R.C.M.P.

that he had seen Pawlukoff in Toronto R.C.M.P. concentrated their search in the Toronto area, using posters and circulars with Pawlukoff's photo. Pawlukoff was arrested on a tip from a shoe store employee who had seen his picture.

#### This Week's Cover

The principals in this cheerful beach scene are Joan Gilbert, young model and starlet from Hollywood, and Marilyn Lee Gowland, the photographer's daughter.

#### Next WEEKEND

What's it like to be the wife of the world's most prolific novelist? Staff Writer Gerald Clark went to Lakeville, Conn., and talked with Denise Simenon, one-time Ottawa girl who is the wife and business manager of Georges Simenon, the man who punches



Denise Simenon

out books faster than an adding machine can compute his sales. Clark's report on the Simenon ménage is the entertaining story of a unique and exciting household.

## The Editors

## Be Understanding

By Marcia Winn



Constance Beaudin

Children prefer a mother who, above all, shows understanding.

WHAT should a mother be like? Loving, giving, generous, firm, the fairy godmother granting wishes, or secretly there, at hand, some heart-breaking so, to fulfill their own standards of being a good mother—others try hard only when they think of it—but what do children think a mother should be? Basically every mother would like to be her child's dream of an ideal mother.

Not long ago a group of fourth- and sixth-grade children was asked to write, in as few words as possible, "What I think a mother should be like."

Few wrote about material things—being permitted to wear the clothes they wished, to eat the foods they liked, cleanliness, toys, or "allowances," a subject parents believe is of paramount interest at that age.

Instead they wrote of kindness, understanding, consideration, and, incredible as it may seem, the mother's responsibility for training children well. By training they apparently referred to training in moral conduct.

To comment on the children's comments would be superfluous other than to say they certainly never expected their mothers to read them. Here, of interest to any mother, are a few sentences taken out of context from the compositions of different children:

"Mostly a mother should understand children."

"A mother should like children or she shouldn't have any."

"If a child makes something for his mother she should understand that he worked hard on it for her. She should use it and not put it away because it is the wrong color."

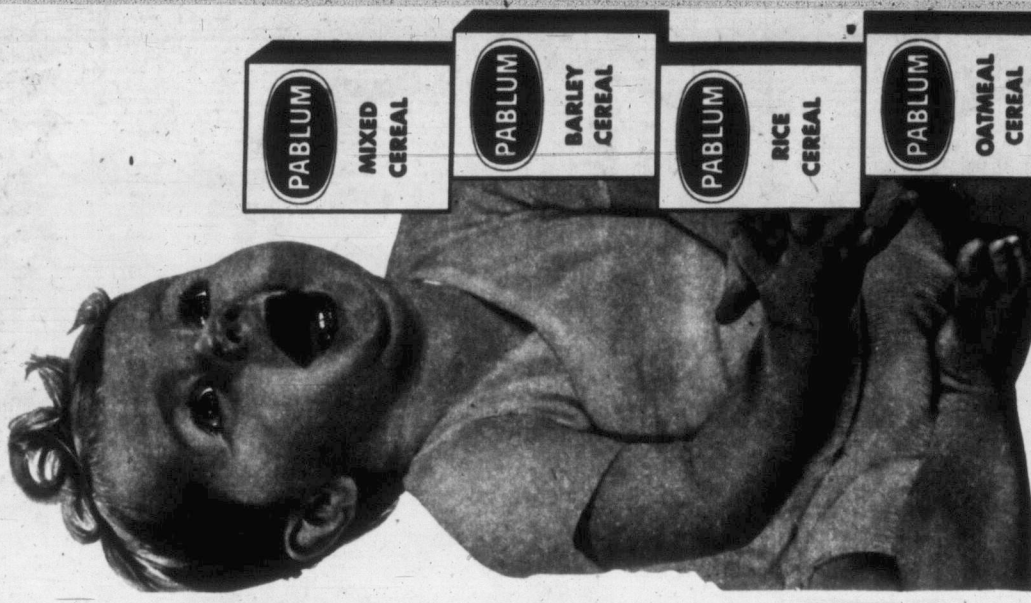
"All mothers should be like mine, understanding and loving."

"My mother is a good mother except when she is in a bad humor, and she often is. Things that put her in a bad humor are staying out too late at parties, waiting for her husband to come home, having a headache, and not having her coffee."

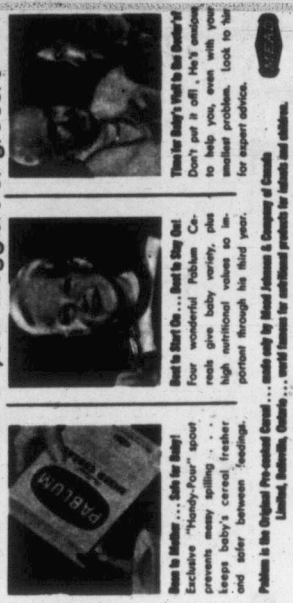
"Good mothers are hard to find these days."

"A mother should not get angry when a child brings home a bad report card and say what a good report card she got when she was little. She should realize that the child feels badly enough and try to comfort her."

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Here's happy washday news for you! Now, rain or shine... freeze or thaw, today's Oxydol alone guarantees you sunny-day whiteness even in "rainy-day" wash.

No other laundry soap or detergent has ever before dared to guarantee such amazing whitening results. Once you try today's Oxydol, you'll want to use only Oxydol on every washday. For Oxydol gives you fresher, cleaner, sunny-white washes always—rain or shine.

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accidentally use *just* the right amount of water. And if you have to re-work the dough once or twice, Crisco's "Lighter-Action" still gives you the lightest pie crust you ever took a fork to. So switch to "Lighter-Action" Crisco. It ends pie crust failure!

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Crisco is *easier* than any other shortening. It's homogenized, easier to work with... blends with a fork, ends tummy "cutting in."



**CHEESE-APPLE PIE.** Follow pastry recipe on Crisco carton and 3-lb. can for double crust 9" pie. Add 1/2 cup grated cheese to dry ingredients before mixing. For filling, use 5 cups sliced apples, mixed with 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup grated cheese and 1 tablespoon butter. Bake at 400°F. for 40-50 minutes.

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WEEKEND Picture Magazine Aug. 22, 1953

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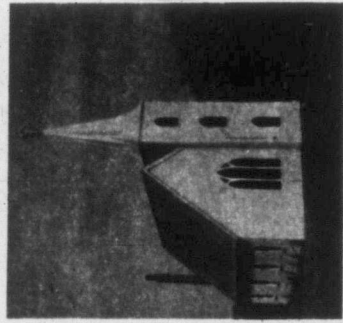
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Cleans hair and scalp thoroughly!



Choir at Indian Point service uses United Church hymn books as Anglican plays organ donated by a Lutheran.



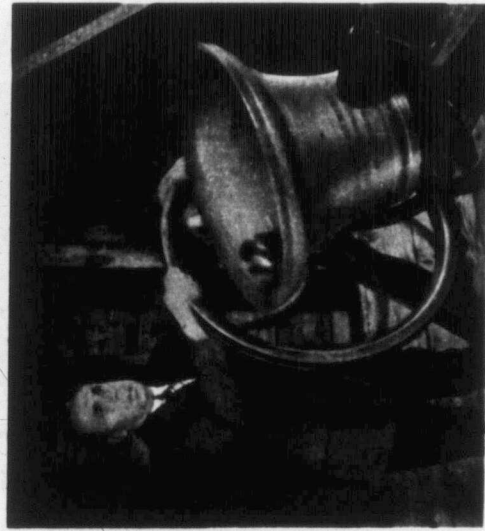
Four denominations keep Union Church in first-rate condition, debt-free and with bank account.

## TURNABOUT CHURCH

Its services embrace four religious denominations

By Cyril Robinson  
WEEKEND STAFF WRITER

Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist. Formation of the United Church later brought Indian Point's Methodists and Presbyterians together, reducing the denominations to four. Apart from the enjoyment of worshipping together, union provided economic advantages. Indian Point Union Church is not only debt-free. It has money in the bank.



Son of first man to ring church's bell, Anglican John Ferdinand Hyson, follows in his father's footsteps.

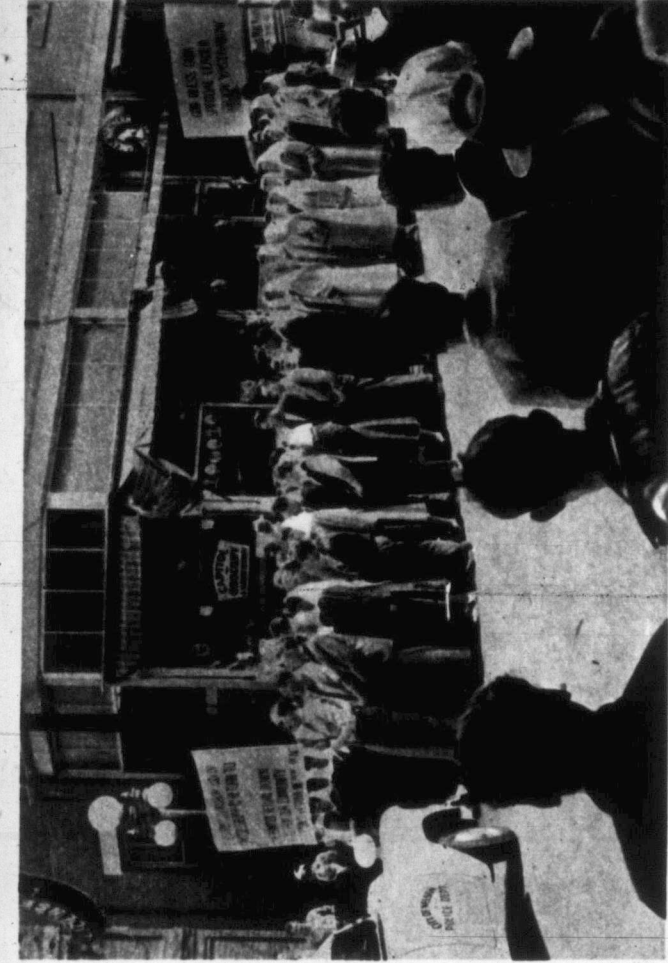
WEEKEND PICTURES MAGAZINE Aug. 22, 1953

IN A PRETTY little village church at Indian Point, N.S., a few miles from Mahone Bay, the Baptists sing from United Church hymn books accompanied by an Anglican organ donated by a Lutheran. All these denominations are represented in the unique Union Church, a glistering white monument to the spirit of a devout, happy people who years ago adopted a turnabout religion and made it work.

Each denomination has its own service one Sunday a month, with its own minister to preach a non-doctrinal message. Apart from the lack of doctrine, the service runs true to denominational form. When the Anglican preacher is in the pulpit there are as many Baptists, Uniteds and Lutherans in the congregation as there are Anglicans. Similarly, when the other ministers officiate, there is a full turnout of all the other sects. The church, now in its 50th year, is the heart of this peaceful fishing community, and few of the 100-odd residents ever miss a service. Under the church's by-laws the first Sunday of every month is United Church day, the second Lutheran, the third Baptist and the fourth Anglican. Each family has a full set of books pertaining to the four denominations.

Indian Point is a community where religious intolerance is unknown. "It doesn't pay to pick up every little stick people drop," safely commented Mrs. Ada Eisenhauer, 88, an Anglican who is the oldest living member of the congregation. Mrs. Eisenhauer can chant a Lutheran hymn as well as any Anglican. Her philosophy is that of the entire parish. It is well demonstrated at meetings of the Board of Trustees, which is composed of one member for each denomination. It is also illustrated among the 24 women who make up the Union Club, the church's energetic women's auxiliary, which in a recent two-year period raised \$2,000 for repairs and new lighting.

When community leaders decided to build a church, soon after the turn of the century, all denominations contributed labor and funds. It was completed in 1904 and cost \$2,289. At that time it served five denominations, Anglican, Lutheran,



Sons parade into Nelson to protest the return of their would-be leader, John Lebedoff, R.C.M.P. They were dispersed by the police.

L's house or office or brothel and prayed to God and gave it the match, and the brother went into the smoky clouds. Now, dear instructor, if there is anything else on the program, write soon while the people are yet gathered here.

There have been many committees appointed to study the Doukhobor question and many reports and books have been turned out. The latest report is a 42-page tome released last year, entitled "The Doukhobors of British Columbia," compiled by the Doukhobor Research Committee under the auspices of the University of British Columbia, with N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the university, as chairman. The project was undertaken at the request of the B.C. Government and was conducted by a committee of scholars and scientists from U.B.C. and other institutions. Needless to say, it has evoked the usual outbreak of controversy.

Dean G. C. Andrew, deputy to the president at the university, who is also vice-chairman of the committee told me: "Our objective was and is to devise a method which would help the Doukhobors lead the kind of life they want without coming into conflict with the law or the community. These people want to be an entity. They object to the encroachment of Canadian habits on their primitive life. They believe in pacifism and from this refuse to take life in any form—which leads to vegetarianism. Communal life is what they want—at least what they think they want. They want to be removed from the materialist competition of the world we live in—a world which (they say) uses force to achieve its ends. As a group, they conscientiously think they want that. At the same time, some individuals in the group have grown accustomed to the life here and do not want to go. It is difficult to get a concerted sense as to what they want. They deny all government. They want resettlement where they want to take no part in the life of the rest of the world or country but would like at the same time to be sure of services like medical care, etc. And, of course, roads up to their own settlements so that they could have contact with the outside world."

ANDREW explained that they want no schools, want a Kingdom of Heaven on earth. Their protests against materialism take the form of nudity, burning and bombing. Nudity is a protest against all forms of government but at the same time it is designed to show that the Doukhobors are like their brothers, the animals. Burnings arise from a sense of guilt over having possessions (apart from protest) and is thus a form of atonement against the property they have acquired through crime materialism. This may explain why their houses are so primitive and neglected. They are very careful to remove all their furniture before setting fire to their own houses or will warn other Doukhobors to do so when setting fire to someone else's place. If the sense of guilt is very strong, however, they will burn the whole place down, furniture and all. When the sense of guilt extends to a neighbor's house it is aroused by the feeling that the neighbor has been sucked in by civilization and needs purging. So they burn his house down. He does not protest because he feels that what his neighbor is doing is for his good.

"Insofar as the bombings and dynamite are concerned," said Andrew, "this is practised by only about 75 to 100 members of the Sons of Freedom group who

have discovered they can bully their pacifist brethren this way. They also know that by attacking a non-Doukhobor property they invite retaliation which serves their purpose of solidifying all the Sons of Freedom and other Doukhobors. Unfortunately, the ones who appear to be backsliding, unfortunately, every time the government gets tough, public reaction makes them change in favor of softness. And when they get soft the Doukhobors hit back. The problem is what to do. A genuine get-tough policy means to treat them as you would other members of the community, and this means jailing maybe 1,500. Then, what are we to do with the children? The public wouldn't stand for it. If we leave them alone, they will continue to parade nude and burn."

IN ITS report the committee recommended that the Sons of Freedom be assisted to emigrate and failing that a site should be found somewhere in the province of British Columbia. Other recommendations included adequate policing, and the following of the law, restoration of the vote to all Doukhobors (it was taken away in the early 1930s), recognition of the Doukhobor form of marriage which hitherto has not been recognized in B.C., and the release of former seized property to those who have an ethical claim to it. How many persons to whom I talked could see no opportunity for retaliation in another country because no other country would take them. And as for moving them into another province, as has been suggested, that would take them. One official felt that a more effective way of ending the problem would be to take the children away from their parents forcibly and educate them. But a lot of people fail to realize that these Doukhobors are either Canadians by birth or citizenship and cannot be pushed around without the process of the law.

The Federal Government, which has been sounded out, takes the view that the Doukhobor Sons of Freedom are in British Columbia and as such constitute a B.C. problem and not a federal one. This came after B.C. sought financial support from Ottawa to move the Doukhobors—that is, assuming the B.C. Government ever makes up its mind whether it intends to move them.

The best summary, to my mind, comes from Emmet Guiley, a representative of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), who is a field representative of the committee and lives in Nelson. Guiley worked in Spain during the Civil War, with Jewish refugees from Hitler in Cuba before the last war and in Palestine as director looking after one-third of the Arab refugees at the request of the United Nations. Guiley was asked by the committee in 1960 to make a survey on a year and three months at the expense of the Quakers. His work cost the B.C. Government nothing. After that, in the fall of 1961, the committee asked him to stay on. This he did and at the time I spoke to him toward the end of July, he was still holding down that post.

"Most of the current trouble," Guiley told me, "stems from 1960, when some 350 men and women Sons of Freedom were jailed for various crimes, including nudism, bombings and arson. What they wanted at the time was: 1. Recognition of their own chosen leader, S. S. Sorokin. 2. That their brothers and sisters (who were condemned by their own confessions) be let out of jail. 3. They wanted to move out of the district, preferably out of Canada. The first two were

more or less disposed of (there are only nine still in jail). The last was not so easy. We set about trying to find a place. We contacted a dozen different countries, mostly at the suggestion of the Sons of Freedom, but the nations said, No, thanks. This spring I made a trip to Costa Rica. The door was more or less open there on a regular immigration basis, but though they raised special bars, they made no special concessions. That is, immigrants must accept compulsory school attendance. Also, immigrants must have five years free of crime record.

"This was not acceptable to the Sons of Freedom, because not all of them have a crime-free record, though it would only be a matter of a year or so before they would come into this category. Insofar as not mentioning their records on the grounds that they are not real criminals but were convicted as religious fanatics, I'm afraid the Canadian Government would not go for that. After all, if you bomb a railroad that is a crime, and I don't see how you can call it anything else. Moreover, we have to be fair to the accepting country and cannot conceal information which it wants.

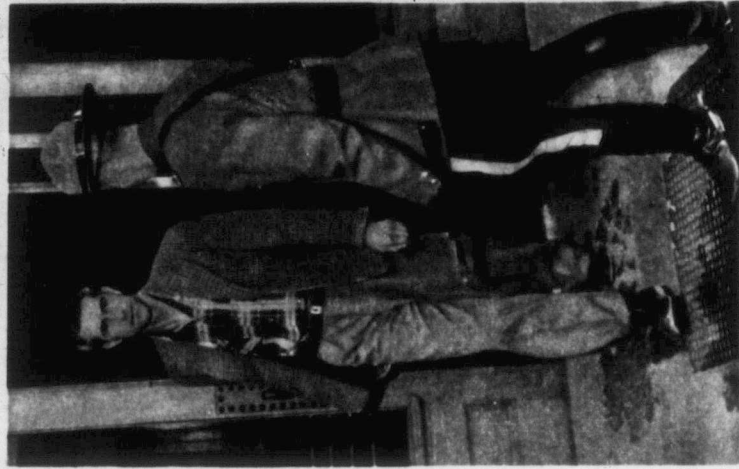
THE next move was relocation in Canada. We found a spot, 100 miles from Kamloops called Adam's Lake, which was separated from that city by 60 miles of trek and 40 miles of water. It was acceptable to the Sons of Freedom, but the Kamloops people raised such a ruckus that we had to drop it. Meanwhile Sorokin is in Uruguay now and reports back that he is making some progress. We hope he has succeeded. However, the B.C. Government has put forward an eight-point program which calls for compulsory schooling this fall for all children from seven to 15 years of age. Parents will be liable to a fine of \$10 and an additional \$10 for each day after the first that the children do not attend. The next step, if this fails, is to revoke all licences, such as car licences, etc. And if this fails, then the final step is to take the children away from their parents as a last desperate move and turn them over to a welfare agency."

Though Guiley shrugged off any prediction as to what is liable to happen, other people I spoke to asked where the provincial government is going to get (a) sufficient facilities for schooling; (b) transportation for children to get to school; (c) facilities for boarding children if they are taken away from their parents; and (d) additional jail space for the parents and other Sons of Freedom if they go on the rampage in protest against these decisions.

In reply to this, Attorney-General Robert Bonner has been quoted as saying that he has or will have all these things in hand when, as and if needed. Guiley feels that the Sons of Freedom should have been sent to Adam's Lake whether Kamloops liked it or not. "The lake is 100 miles away," he pointed out. "Now the psychological moment has passed and the Doukhobors themselves do not want to go. The government plan to enforce the law is just only program left."

He shook his head and said: "I have worked on similar conflicting problems in 16 countries but I've never seen anything like this."

Quite frankly, nor have I.



When John Popoff got 14-year jail sentence for arson, the Sons burned 14 houses.



# CANADA'S PROBLEM PEOPLE

B.C. would like to get rid of the Doukhobor Sons of Freedom—but who would put up with them?

**W**HAT makes the Doukhobor Sons of Freedom in British Columbia do the things they do? Why the burnings, the dynamiting, the nude parades, which have in recent months left the Kootenays an uneasy area of armed guards, floodlighted bridges, patrolling Mounties and vigilantes threatening to take the law into their own hands?

There are many reasons, some of which move off in different directions and some of which overlap. Some of the acts are protests against materialism in the case of burnings of Doukhobor property; others are a way of voicing fancied or real grievances against the government, and others are simply a form of religious exaltation.

While in Krestova, I walked over to talk to an old woman working in a vegetable patch behind her home. We had exhausted the weather and crops as subjects when I finally asked her: "Were you ever in jail?"

"Yes," she replied.

"What for?"

"For nudism," she said with a grin.

"Why did you take your clothes off?" I asked.

"To make God blush, and if He blush He do something about it," she replied.

It is an easy thing for outsiders to grab the offenders and slap them in jail. Apart from nude parades, the other acts are generally carried out in the stealth of night and without witnesses. That makes it difficult for the Mounties to set up an airtight court case. They are rarely caught in the act, and since one Doukhobor will not testify against another, this leaves the police in a tough spot.

For instance, police have been carefully examining every Doukhobor car for dynamite or arms. They stopped one car and found it contained only a case of beer. So they waved the car on. Now they are more careful, because after reaching their destination, the Sons of Freedom emptied the beer bottles, syphoned some gasoline out of the car tank into the empty beer bottles, stuffed the bottles with rags and had ready-made fire bombs.

Even persons who have spent a great deal of time with them find it hard to follow their involved reasoning. At the trial of the late Michael (the Archangel) Verigin, titular head and spiritual leader of the Sons of Freedom at the time, who was charged with inciting his people to riot, a witness named George Barsaoff was being questioned. He was a well-known firebrand who had already been convicted. The prose-

**By Stanley Handman**  
WESTERN LIFE WRITER

cutting attorney asked him if he believed Michael was really the Archangel.

"Yes," said Barsaoff promptly.

"Why?"

"Because Michael told me so."

"Would you believe me if I told you I was the Archangel?"

"No," answered Barsaoff without a smile, "you are too late."

Here, again to point up their way of thinking, are excerpts from statements given by several Sons of Freedom from questioning:

"In May, 1929, I was just a kid, a little over 16 years old, no one told me to do any fire or disturbance. In my conscience I feel like doing something. My heart full of courage to do something drastic that would bring some upheaval. I was seeing the wheat on the seed drill, kept going all day. I noticed my friend coming near me. He stepped on the other end of the drill. He said, 'How do you feel these days?' Oh, I feel very fine and I feel to do something. I do not know whether to burn or what destruction, something to repeat the same things as our ancestors had done in the past history of the Doukhobors. He says, 'That is very fine, that is what I look for. He look at me and say, 'Sure you do something. He said come this Sunday to our place. I said, 'Very well, that is nice. He said, 'We will decide to do something. He asked me if I heard of last Sunday May first. I said no. He said Henrietta School is burned down. I looked at him and said, 'You done that alone? Why did you not tell me? He said it is completed, burned to the ground.

"CAME direct to his place next Sunday, they had a car, full with gas, two gallons of gas and took candles, we used to work with candles those days. A distance of nine miles, school called Piliou School. Was old school, and he said, 'We will knock down the old school, I said, 'That is very good, we will go. Took gas and went nine miles, walking through the fields, came to school. First of all walk right in, sprinkle gas in this hall, set the candle. This candle is dropped in gas by mistake and it flamed up."

Later, said the same man, he decided to put out placards. These read: "Opposed to present schools

times during their outdoor wedding ceremony. Doukhobor sect has no clergy and no churches.

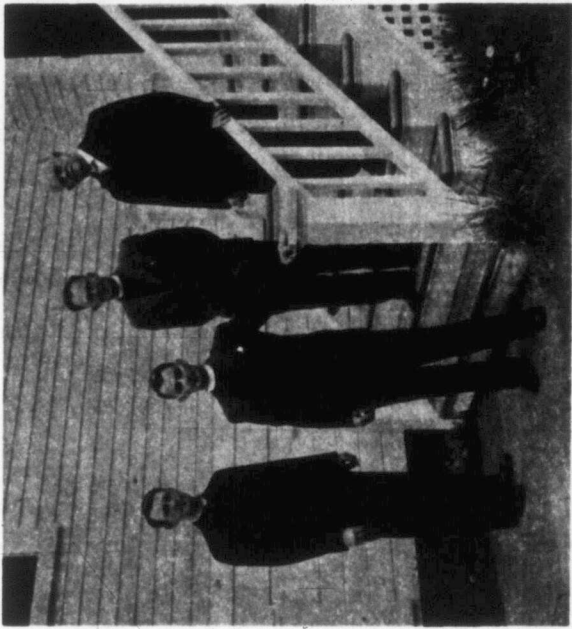
Orthodox Doukhobors' leader, John Verigin, and his bride are required to kneel several



Orthodox Doukhobors' leader, John Verigin, and his bride are required to kneel several



Oldest parishioner, Mrs. Ada Eisenhauer, 89, holds books for four-denominational services.

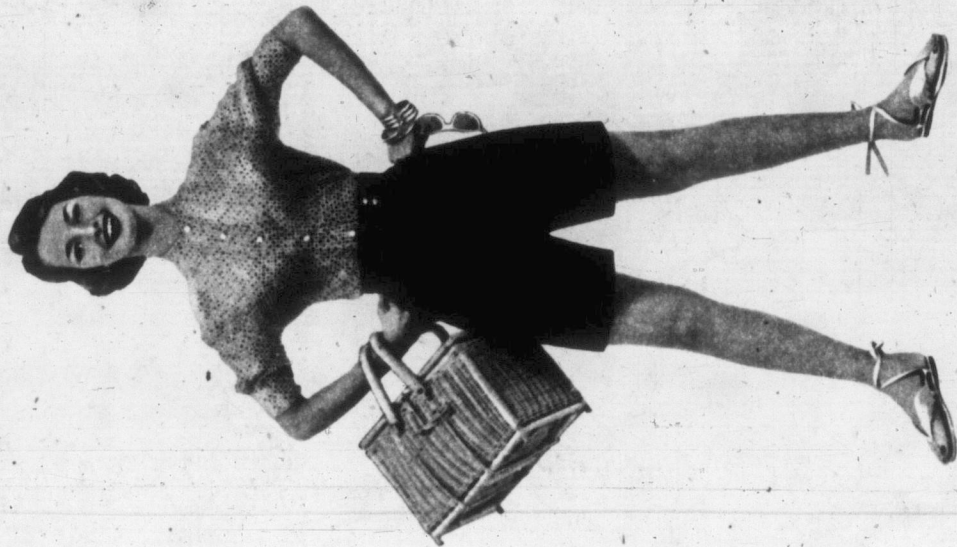


Ministers who rotate services are, left to right: Rev. James Dauphinee (Lutheran), Rev. Edgar Parsons (Anglican), Rev. P. B. Chisholm (United), and Rev. Frank Doleman (Baptist).



Union Club, a women's auxiliary, holds quilting and rug-hooking bees, socials and garden parties to raise funds for church.

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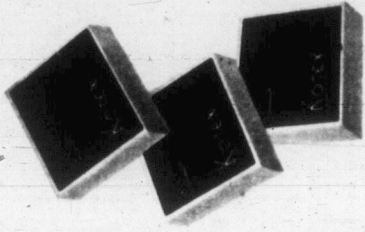
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Ambrose swore high and low: "I tell you, a whale! I catch a monster as big as my boat and bigger."

# Ambrose, the Whale and Gabrielle

By Yves Theriault  
ILLUSTRATED BY OSCAR CAHEN

FROM Gaspe to Paspébiac, along the Company's rickety wharves, or on the no-less rickety wharves of the Co-Op; on the inshore fishing boats and on the busier ones that put out to sea, the news spread quickly that handsome twenty-five-year-old Ambrose Bourdages, of l'Anse-a-Bautilis, claimed to have caught a whale from his own fishing schooner and towed it until it had freed itself a mile off shore.

Gaspe fishermen, a sarcastic lot, slapped themselves numb from the joke of it all. Claim that an extraordinary cod got away, now! Say, a hundred-and-fifty-pounder... That's a safe lie. One can always retreat and call it a joke. But a whale?

Ambrose swore high and low: "I tell you, a whale! A monster. As big as the boat, and bigger. Ah! my friends! I say to myself, Here I catch me a whale. So I pay out a troll line over the side, with a big cod hook and a piece of wood to float it. The whale swims close. I let out more line, and she swallows the bait, the hook, everything."

When Ambrose first told the story, a dozen fishermen were standing on the Co-Op wharf. There were some girls there also, come to buy supper fish for the family. Among them, Gabrielle, whose smiles lately were for Adelard, but whom Ambrose, logically

enough considering the attractiveness of the girl, ardently desired for himself.

She stood there as he told the tale, and listened gravely, her eyes slightly puzzled, her smile quizzical. She was a serious girl. Far too serious for a man like Adelard, who was there also, jeering, baiting Ambrose.

"Did you put the whale in one of your cod bins?" he asked. "Or maybe you are not strong enough to squeeze a whale to that size, *hein*?"

With dignified composure, Ambrose stared at him long and hard. "Call it a lie," he said, "call it anything, but remember this: On my death bed, if any mother stood beside me and asked me to repeat every word I have just said, I would. The men were sleeping below, since we'd been out four days. I caught a whale. I was alone then. Let those who will believe me. As to the others, here's for them..."

He spat mightily on the half-rotten plank of the wharf, then walked away.

The story naturally travelled up and down the

coast. The echoes left Ambrose quite speechless as he heard of them. He was walking along the one twisted road that is the main street of l'Anse-a-Bautilis. Vilmont, the banker's plump, kittenish-looking son, stopped him to report on what was being said then in Paspébiac.

Ambrose, said Vilmont, was spoken of as having caught a whale barehanded, holding it there by sheer muscle-strength, towing it home, all the time hanging from the schooner by his toenails.

"Oh! Non, non!" moaned Ambrose, "they're making fun of it all!"

Gabrielle was coming out of the company store. Her hair was windblown and her smile a flower in the sun.

Lovely, thought Ambrose. Tall and lovely... and would God grant me love from her heart? Ah! But as she went by him and he sought her eyes eagerly, she laughed. A quick sarcastic laugh.

"I must prove my story," cried Ambrose after she had gone. "You, Vilmont Dufour, you must be a truthful man. The son of a banker, could you lie?"

"Me, Ambrose? Of course I could not lie. My father's high station, as you say, and all that..."

"I know. I know *perfection*! But tomorrow we will put out to sea together. You will be my witness. They went on the morrow, and it was a rough, tumbling sea. The schooner wallowed and pitched for seven difficult miles. Then they saw a whale spouting water off starboard.

Well, the long and short of it is that they actually caught the whale on a cod hook. The big beast put on a magnificent display. Yet the tired son, and Ambrose brought her in smoothly. He short-tied her to the gunwales, and they started back to l'Anse-a-Bautilis.

But once again, a mile offshore, the whale freed herself. Could it have been the same animal Ambrose had lost before? It was done quickly. The whale suddenly blew its nose, or sneezed, or snorted, or did all those things at the same time. The hook flew and she dived gracefully under the boat and away.

They crept into port half an hour later, and immediately a whole crowd gathered around them.

"I have gone out to sea with Vilmont," stated Ambrose redundantly. "I have caught a whale, but it shook itself free a mile from here. Vilmont was there; he saw all of it. Did you not, Vilmont?"

But slowly Vilmont lifted his hands in the air in a gesture of complete despair.

"Such a brazen liar," he said. "I never saw him catch a whale."

For a whole minute Ambrose gaped at Vilmont open-mouthed. The jeers were so mighty, and Gabrielle's face so disgusted that Ambrose chose not to fight but to flee. He ran home blindly.

Two hours later he dared show his face outside office, chewing some wind and watching an incoming schooner weave through the break swells two miles out.

"Snake!" cried Ambrose as he neared Vilmont. "Faux témoin! It's worse than perjury. I should have you put in jail for that."

"Wait, friend, wait!" said Vilmont. "I too have ideas about Gabrielle. Did you think I'd let you impress her with such a silly thing as whale-catching? I decided to fight back, with my own weapons. The fortunes of war, you know? All's fair in..."

But Ambrose was already gone. The young man was desperate. He was surrounded, they were crush-

ing him. *Adieu les beaux rêves!* Gabrielle was lost forever to the foxier man. He, Ambrose, was fighting shadows.

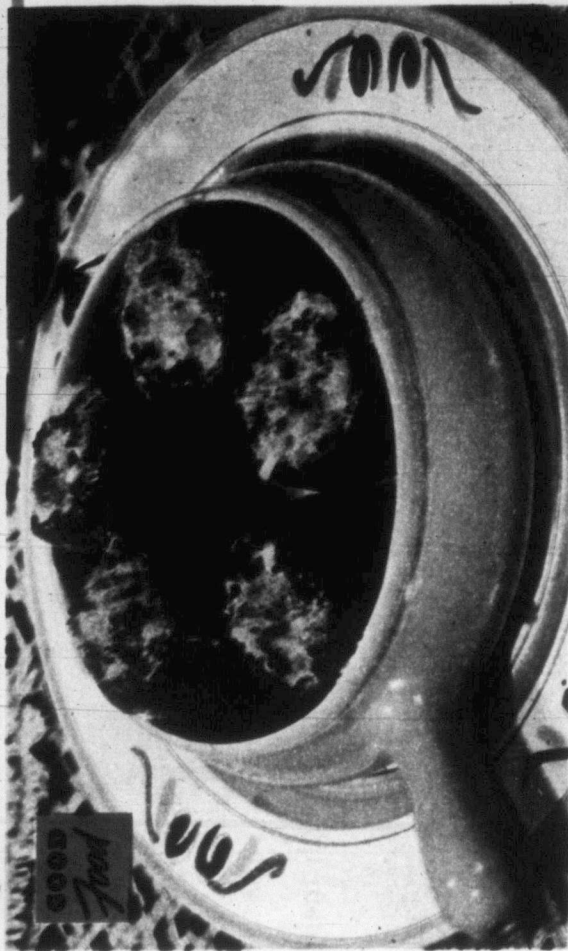
Again he ran home. But home, suddenly, was a sunny place, for Gabrielle was there when he came in. "Ah..." he said ineffectively. "Gabrielle?"

"But she shushed him, her smile tender. "Ambrose... please. I am sorry. I felt scornful of your lie at first. Today, the second time you told it, I felt frankly disgusted with you. I knew you were trying to impress me. After, though, I gave all this some thought..."

She smiled intimately at Ambrose, her eyes promising the wonders of the earth. "Do you know, Ambrose, that a girl is lucky to get a man who will brave everybody's laughter with such big lies as you told, just because he wished to... to win the girl's heart?"

Ambrose lifted his hand in vehement protest, but he caught his mother's eyes, read the advice there and wisely said instead, his face a study in amug satisfaction:

"Why, Gabrielle, it was the best I could do. Lying about a simple cod or halibut didn't seem fitting. And he led her by the hand, outside, to show the whole village of l'Anse-a-Bautilis his new, much more precious catch."



Peppers are boiled before they are stuffed with macaroni filling and topped with cheese.

## BAKED GREEN PEPPERS

Filled with macaroni, they are a hearty yet inexpensive meal

WITH garden produce at its peak, this is the time of year for vegetable plates or for whole meals built around one vegetable. For instance, you can get some good filling again with a minced beef filling and a platter of corn-on-the-cob. Here are the recipes:

### PEPPER SHELLS WITH MACARONI

CUT the stem ends from large green peppers and remove seeds and veins. DROP the peppers into rapidly boiling water and cook, uncovered, until they are tender (about 10 minutes).

DRAIN well and be careful not to break them. FILL with any desired cooked food (macaroni recipe follows).

COVER top with buttered bread crumbs or grated cheese.

PLACE in pan with enough water to keep from scorching.

BAKE in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 10 to 15 minutes.

### MACARONI FILLING

1/2 cup raw macaroni 1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 cup grated cheese Few grains cayenne  
1/4 cup tomato juice 1/4 tsp. paprika  
1/2 cup bread crumbs 1/2 tsp. sugar

PLACE macaroni in rapidly-boiling salted water. Cook till tender.

DRAIN macaroni and add other ingredients except cheese.

FILL pepper shells.

SPRINKLE with grated cheese.

BAKE at 350 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes.

### GREEN BEAN AND BERMUDA RING SALAD

1 pt. green beans 1 cup cooked salad  
4 or 5 large Bermudas 1/2 cup dressing  
onions 1/2 cup whipped cream

Salt and pepper to taste

COOK beans till tender in salted water. Drain.

CHILL.

SLICE onions and separate into rings.

MIX onions and beans together with blended salad dressing and whipped cream. Season.

Meltem Gungor  
Women's Editor of WEEKEND

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WASHES CLOTHES WHITER, GETS EXTRA-DIRTY SPOTS OFF COLLARS AND CUFFS.

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IT'S ALL PURE, EXTRA SOAPY AND BETTER THAN EVER!



CANADA'S MOST POPULAR BAR SOAP



## Europe's Most Dangerous Woman

(Continued from Page 9)

escaped from internment to a haven in Spain in 1940.

Leon Degrelle, the notorious Belgian quisling, who commanded a foreign legion allied to the Nazis in World War II and fled to Spain in May, 1945.

Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of British Fascists.

Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel, former Luftwaffe ace and now a confidential adviser of the Peron Government in Argentina.

The widow and daughter of the executed French traitor, Pierre Laval.

A group of sixty-odd German generals and other high officers now serving General Naguib in Cairo.

Now, for the first time, the gravity of the plot and its truly world-wide scope was revealed in sober official terms. And the headquarters of this sinister cabal, aimed at subversion on an international scale was in the Dusseldorf home of Frau Lea Lucht, Dehler disclosed.

To the average German, and even more to the world at large, the name so suddenly tossed into the limelight meant nothing at all. Who ever had heard of Frau Lucht before?

Yet to those well versed in the intricacies of international intrigue the name sounded

staff. In view of her kinship and proven devotion to the Rexist leader Degrelle, then riding high as the Germans' principal collaborator in Belgium, she won easy acceptance.

While serving with Nazi headquarters in Paris, Lea made the acquaintance of Herbert Lucht, one of Dr. Goebbels' bright young men who had been sent to Paris to proselytize the French intellectuals.

The dashing young officer, who in his moments of leisure posed as a poet, and the Belgian glamor girl of the propaganda section, hit it off famously and soon married, despite that forgotten colonel, away down in darkest Africa. They might have lived happily ever after, but for the unforeseen outcome of the war.

At the approach of final disaster, the couple fled to a remote village in Holstein, where they lived under assumed names. When the trying days of denazification were over (without untoward results for either husband or wife), the Luchts in 1947 moved to Dusseldorf to go into the export-import business.

How did they get their start? Frau Lucht says the money came from her family, but there is good reason to suspect that the couple drew on some of the secret Nazi Party funds which had been hidden in the safe bank vaults of Switzerland, Sweden, Tangier and Uruguay.

The Luchts had plenty of starting capital at their disposal, and soon their business was yielding rich dividends. Acting as agents for foreign buyers, H. S. Lucht and Co. placed large orders with the renaissance German steel industry. Spain was a big customer, with Otto Skorzeny and Leon Degrelle lining up juicy contracts from the friendly Franco Government. Col. H. U. Rudel similarly worked the Argentine market and Dr. Schacht, the indefatigable world traveler, took care of the Lucht interests in the Modern countries.

AFTER only a few years in business, the Luchts had amassed such a fortune that they were able to build a magnificent mansion that was a showpiece among the swankiest of Western Germany.

One day in 1950 a stranger knocked at the brass-studded doors of Villa Lucht. He was Lucht's long-time party comrade and former boss at the Nazi Ministry of Propaganda, Dr. Werner Naumann.

The latter had fallen on evil days. As Goebbels' right-hand man, who had stood by Hitler's side in the last-ditch stand in the burning Chancellery and had been designated in the Führer's will as one of Germany's future leaders, Naumann was forced to go underground in the early stage of the occupation. A married man with five children, he found it tough skedding. He badly needed a job when he knocked at the Luchts' door.

Fortunately for Naumann, a job was waiting for him. H. S. Lucht and Co. needed a general manager. All Naumann had to do was move in late after.

From that point on, Villa Lucht became even more the focal point of political activities which seemed to go hand-in-hand with the far-flung business interests of Lucht and Co. Frau Lea's drawing room was always ready to receive distinguished relics of the good old days.

After the death of Herbert Lucht in 1951, Lea became sole owner of the firm. Along with her business connections, her political ambitions grew. The beautiful widow, always smartly dressed, always a charming hostess, deftly manipulated the thousand and one threads of the world-wide plot spelled out in Hitler's last will.

When the British Security Police finally cracked down on the conspirators' nest, they carried away truckloads of incriminating documents in their painstaking search, which reached into every book and cranny of the mysterious villa, the detectives even dug up Herbert Lucht's grave in a corner of the garden.

They opened the urn that contained the ashes of the deceased, revealed it and took it to headquarters for further investigation. But it was not this seeming desecration of her late husband's remains that caused Lea Lucht to wrest the brilliant and influential lawyer, Dr. Ernst Achenbach, a member of Parliament and foreign-policy adviser to the Free Democratic Party, Chancellor



Werner Naumann once worked for Goebbels, and for Lea after the war.

familiar. And, little by little, as the investigators probed deeper, there emerged the well-rounded picture of an international adventures in the grand manner who, now that so many of her wartime rivals have faded into the shadows, might well be called the most dangerous woman in Europe.

Lea, nee Degrelle, was born at Brussels about 40 years ago. The daughter of a Belgian diplomat, she grew up in easy, sheltered circumstances. At the age of 17, the attractive brunettes enrolled at the University of Brussels, which one of her cousins, Leon Degrelle, had already attended for some time.

Leon, imbued with the propaganda of Hitler and Mussolini, was one of a gang of bolshoi students who demonstrated at every opportunity against parliamentary democracy and fought pitched battles in the streets with leftist groups. The young men, who for the most part were ardent Roman Catholics, called their battles "Christus Rex!" Lea became a Resistant. A trip to Hitler's Berlin, in the mid-thirties, confirmed her pro-Nazi sympathies.

A few years before the war, she married a Belgian army colonel, but their union did not last long. When the Nazi armies smashed into Belgium, in the spring of 1940, the colonel was on duty thousands of miles away, in the Congo. He was never heard of again.

IN JUNE, 1940, the enterprising young wife of the missing colonel seated herself at the wheel of her flashy roadster and drove down to Paris, which had just fallen to the Nazi conquerors. Boldly she presented herself at the headquarters of Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt to offer her services to the newly-created propaganda section of his



In 1940 she boldly drove from Belgium to Paris to offer her services to the Nazi conquerors.

## EUROPE'S MOST DANGEROUS WOMAN

Glamorous Lea Lucht's home was the centre of a web of neo-Nazi plots

By Joachim Joesten  
ILLUSTRATION BY ED McNALLY

LAST JANUARY security police in the British Zone of Germany pursued the familiar scent of Nazi subversion and conspiracy to the magnificent doorstep of Frau Lea Lucht, the beautiful and wealthy widow of a Dusseldorf businessman.

Police arrived at Frau Lucht's mansion at midnight on Jan. 14, under orders of the British High Commissioner, to arrest Dr. Werner Naumann, erstwhile state secretary of Hitler's propaganda minister, now general manager of H. S. Lucht and Co. Frau Lucht greeted the police in a frenzy of threats and sobbing. Hysterically shouting, "Murderers! Assassins!" she hammered her small fists against the chest of the officer in charge. And as they took Naumann away, she shouted after the police that she would not rest or stop at anything until he had been set free.

The next morning the High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, announced the roundup of the most dangerous ring of Nazi plotters uncovered in Germany since the start of the occupation eight years ago. Naumann was identified as ringleader of the plot.

Among the few details given out by the High Commissioner's office about the midnight raid was a statement that Naumann had been seized "in the office of a Dusseldorf firm" of which he was general manager.

This was a white lie, a gentleman's lie. Even as he tore asunder the vast web of conspiracy which she had spun over the years, covering all Europe, Africa and South America, Sir Ivone did not wish to harm the reputation of a beautiful, well-bred and charming woman.

Frau Lucht herself was not so squeamish, though. When she learned a few days later that the eight plotters caught in the roundup had been sent to Werl Prison, where the top war criminals of the British zone are held, Frau Lucht immediately tried to contact her jailed friend, determined to wrest the man she loved from British control. Lea Lucht hired a brilliant and influential lawyer, Dr. Ernst Achenbach, a member of Parliament and foreign-policy adviser to the Free Democratic Party, Chancellor



Frau Lea Lucht

wizard, who recently toured the British zone are held, everywhere fanning the flames of discontent against the West.

Otto Skorzeny, the almost legendary Nazi diehard who rescued Mussolini in 1943, plotted to assassinate Eisenhower the following year and

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Aug. 22, 1953



Tampax gives you the "freedom of the beach"

Whether swimming or strolling you are safe from detection even at "wrong time" of month



Do you remember how you felt on those days when you were not wearing Tampax? ... But today you are safe from detection even at "wrong time" of month



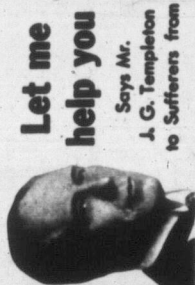
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IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

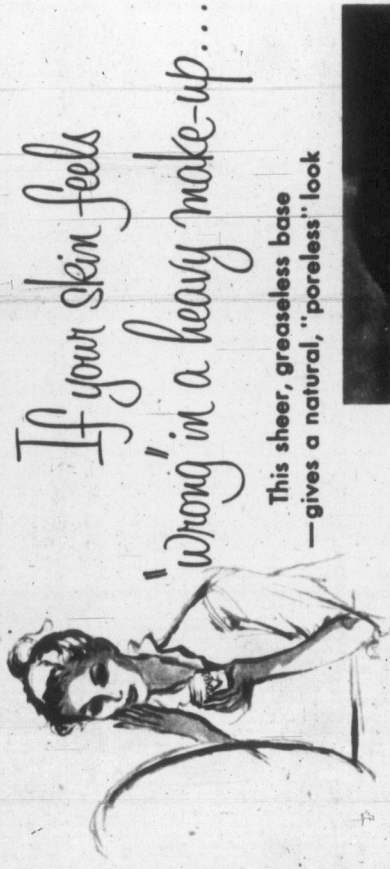
If life's not worth living it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two points of liver to keep your digestive tract in top shape. If your liver is not working freely, your stomach will not digest food properly. You will feel constipated and you will not build up your strength. Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills from the makers of the famous Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills from the makers of the famous Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills from the makers of the famous Liver Pills.









If your skin feels  
'wrong' in a heavy make-up...  
This sheer, greaseless base  
—gives a natural, "poreless" look



Many women feel uneasy in a heavy make-up. If your complexion doesn't like a heavy foundation—you'll love this feather-light powder base! Before you powder, smooth on a protective film of Pond's Vanishing Cream. See how it disappears at once... leaving a wonderfully soft, greaseless base for your powder. No streaking or discoloring. No shade problem. Your complexion looks finer, textured, smooth, natural—stays lovely, longer!

**Special one-minute facial clears off "choked" pore openings**  
Now—a remarkable at-home treatment that clears off clinging dirt and dead skin particles—brightens, freshens your skin. Just cover face, except eyes, with a lavish 1-Minute Mask of Pond's Vanishing Cream. Its "keratolytic" action loosens and dissolves off dried, dead skin cells from choked pore openings. After one minute, tissue the Mask off. See how much more alive your skin looks!

SEE—on your own hands—the "keratolytic" action of Pond's Vanishing Cream! Chapping, ragged cuticle dissolves off. Hands look silky-smooth, softer.



*The Lady Maureen Coppen*  
The lovely daughter of a Scottish Earl has a delicate, fine-textured skin that looks like a work of art. For her powder base, Lady Maureen chooses Pond's Vanishing Cream. "Besides protecting the skin, Pond's Vanishing Cream holds powder for hours," Lady Maureen says. "No other make-up base is so naturally flattering."

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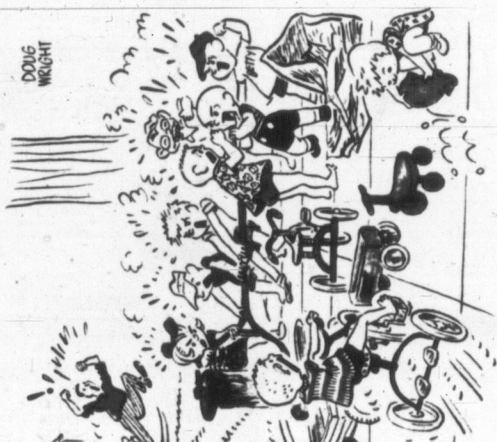
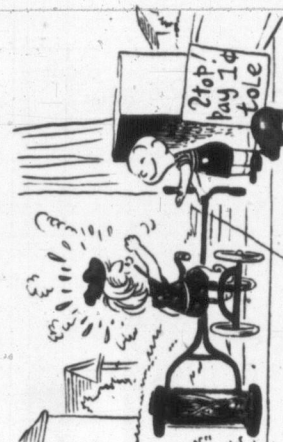
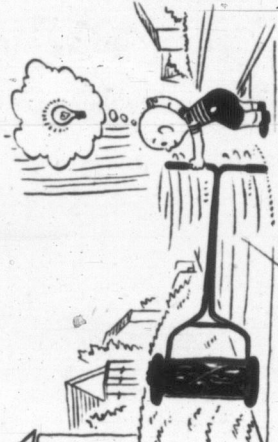
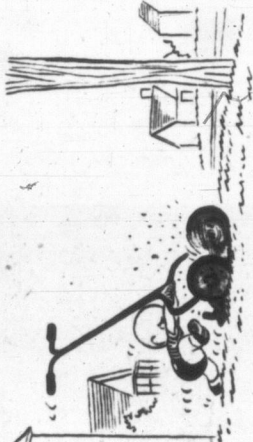
He just doesn't feel like playing

That's his favorite toy, and usually he's begging you to help him play with it. What's happened to him? Lethargy, watery eyes, loss of appetite may mean your pet has worms. A dog's most common ailment. Worms can seriously weaken a pet's system. They can even be fatal to puppies. But it's no trouble to worm your dog at home with Sergeant's SURE SHOT capsules. Given as directed, SURE SHOT is safe and gentle, fast and sure in ridding him of worms. For puppies and little fellows (up to 10 pounds) use Sergeant's PUPPY CAPSULES. You'll find SURE SHOT and Puppy Capsules at drug and pet counters everywhere. They are veterinarian recommended. For complete advice on worming, consult the Book, "The Dog Book," dog care feeding training. Just write: Sergeant's Dog Medicines, Ltd., Dept. U-7, Toronto, Ontario.

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MENSTRUAL PAIN  
Mild acts three ways to bring relief from menstrual suffering. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it changes the "blues." Dora now takes blood at the first sign of menstrual distress.  
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MIDOL

NIPPER by Doug Wright



WEEKEND Picture Magazine Aug. 22, 1953

# WHICH WOULD YOU PICK?

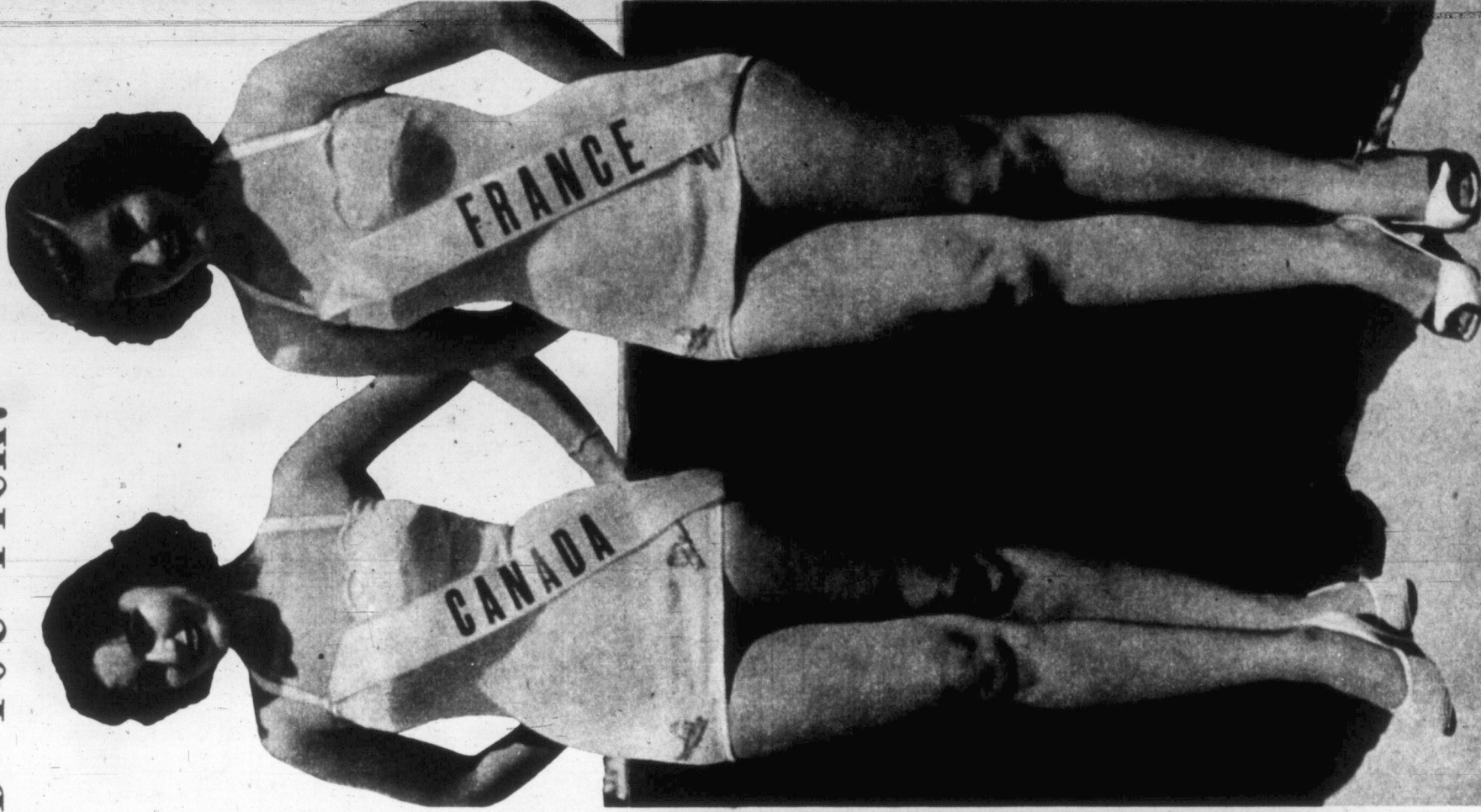
Miss France won the title of Miss Universe, but there were plenty of other cuties around

Photos by Jack Birns

**H**OLLYWOOD, which believes it has a right to the last word on beautiful girls, this summer bestowed the title of Miss Universe of 1953 on Christiane Martel of France.

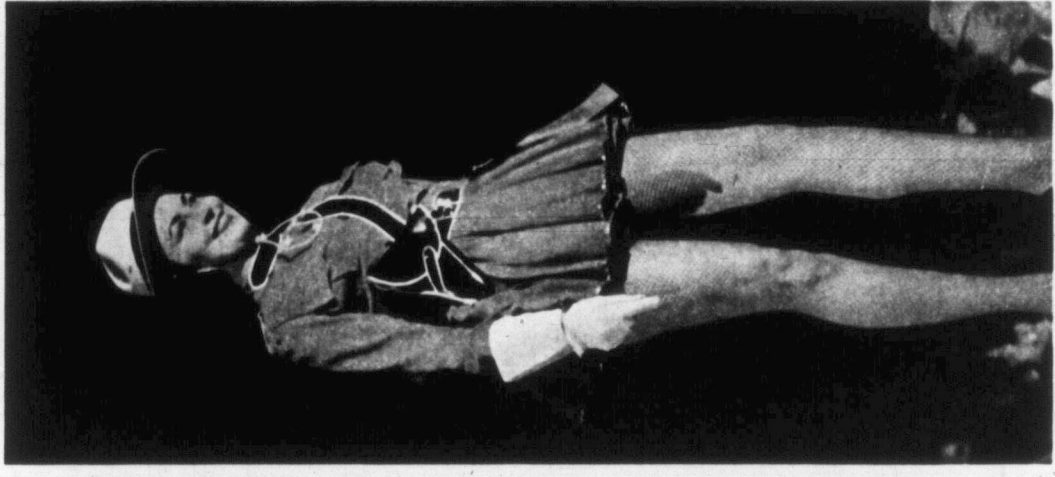
Miss France is an extremely personable young woman and the winner of four recent beauty contests in France. But the friends, relatives and countrymen of all the girls who didn't cop the crown felt their entry was the show's real beauty, and the rest of the onlookers wondered how the judges could possibly decide among so many lovelies.

Girls from 22 countries and 41 states of the U.S. competed in the annual event. Canada's entry was a 22-year-old Ontario girl, Thelma Brewis, Miss Toronto of 1952. For Thelma and the rest of the girls it was a hectic affair. They had to pose for glamor shots at any time, to demonstrate what the festival calls "talents" (Thelma's were listed as singing, dancing and skating) to look poised and serene while jouncing along on uncovered parade floats while the temperature was 90 degrees, and finally to look completely content with the choice of the new Miss Universe.



(More Pictures on Next Page)

Onlookers thought Miss Canada, Thelma Brewis of Toronto, could get her man in this uniform.



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Miss Canada poses with Christiane Martel, Miss France, who was winner of the Los Angeles contest.

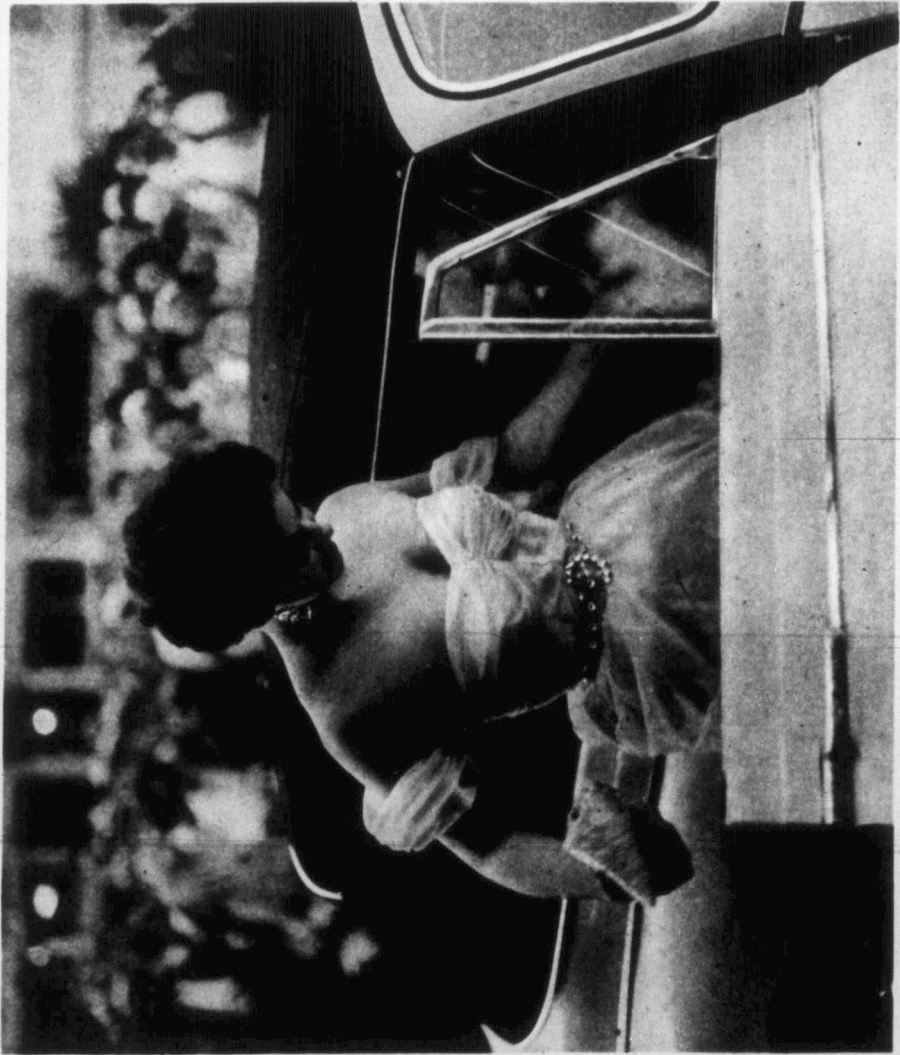


## Which Would You Pick?

(Concluded)



Thelma Brewis waves from her float in the Hollywood Boulevard parade.



On her way to one of the many functions connected with the contest, Thelma steps from her car. She is 22

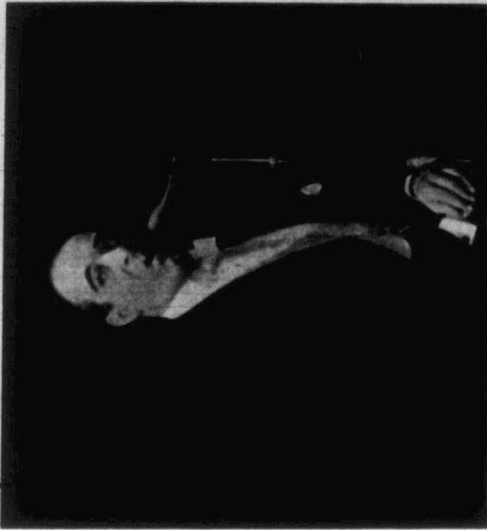
## Can't be beat for SHIRT and SHEET!



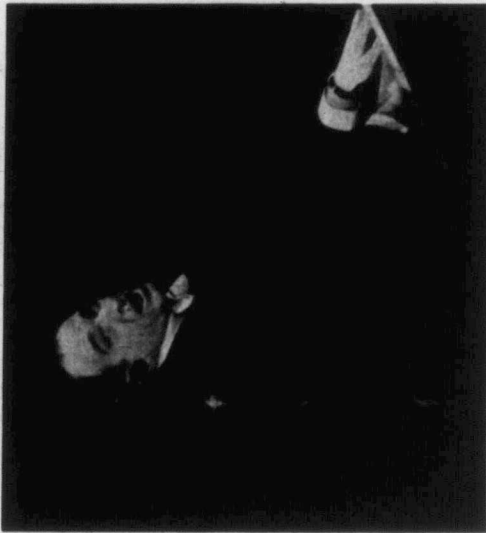
Grand opera has Borge singing all parts and describing all singers, including the tenor who "comes in in single file." For his appearance at the C.N.E., Aug. 28 to Sept. 12, he is to be paid \$30,000.



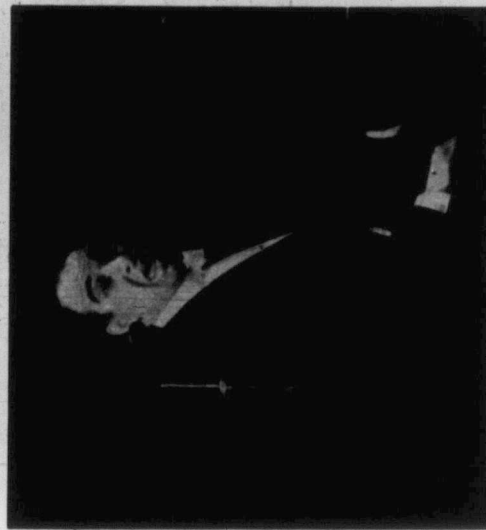
"Now I'll play Debussy's lovely Clair de Lune..."



"And YOU'LL cough. Everybody coughs for this..."



"People who never coughed before in their lives..."



"That's right... cough... cough... COUGH!"

the actors. I learned English the American way. Sometimes I spoke like a gangster. Sometimes I had the twang of a real cowboy. After a session with a Western.

Soon after he was able to translate some of his Danish gags and routines into English he had a chance to try them out on Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall radio program. His seemingly spontaneous quips, his keen-but-never-unkind satire were an instant hit. Within two weeks he was named "The comedy find of the year" in a national poll, and he stayed on Crosby's program for 56 weeks. Later he had his own radio program. A dead-pan delivery and on-the-spot improvisations made him one of the highest-paid night-club entertainers when he toured the U.S. and Canada. Although

he balked at the first movie role offered him, that of an English crook ("How can I cultivate an accent that has taken centuries of head colds to produce?" asked Borge), he was soon a Hollywood star. And with the advent of television he started his own program.

Playing to the gigantic grandstand at the "Ex," which holds about 25,000 persons, isn't easy, as many a top-flight entertainer has found. But Borge is accustomed to huge audiences—he once starred at the Philadelphia Music Festival before a crowd of 92,000, and he's so used to having the customers overflow on to the stage that he just greets them with, "The last time I was here you people had instruments," and gets on with his one-man show.



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NEW BLUE-JAYS PUSH OUT CORNS from underneath!

Only BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters have Phenylium







During a recent engagement in Montreal, Borge agrees to give Madeleine Hall his autograph if she spells his name correctly. Billboards helped her.

## UNMELANCHOLY DANE

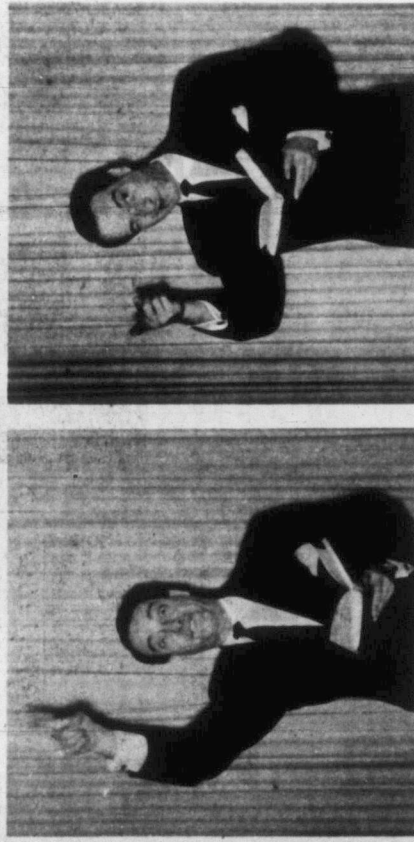
One wink ended Victor Borge's concert career and made him a crowd-convulser

Photostory by Boyle Klyn and Louis Jaques

WEEKEND Staff Writer and Photographer

THE STAR of this year's Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto is a man who ended a perfectly good career as a concert pianist by winking at his audience. Victor Borge, sometimes described as "a long hair with a crew cut," started making professional tours of his native Denmark at the age of 13. But in his late teens, while playing a piano concerto with the Royal Danish Symphony, he raised one eyebrow and dropped one eyelid while performing a difficult trill. The audience was convulsed. And Borge has been kidding the classics and convulsing audiences ever since. When he arrived in the U.S. in 1940, the pianist-comedian could speak French, Swedish, Danish, German—but no English.

"That's when I lived in the movies," says Borge. "I spent months sitting through show after show while I repeated the dialogue with



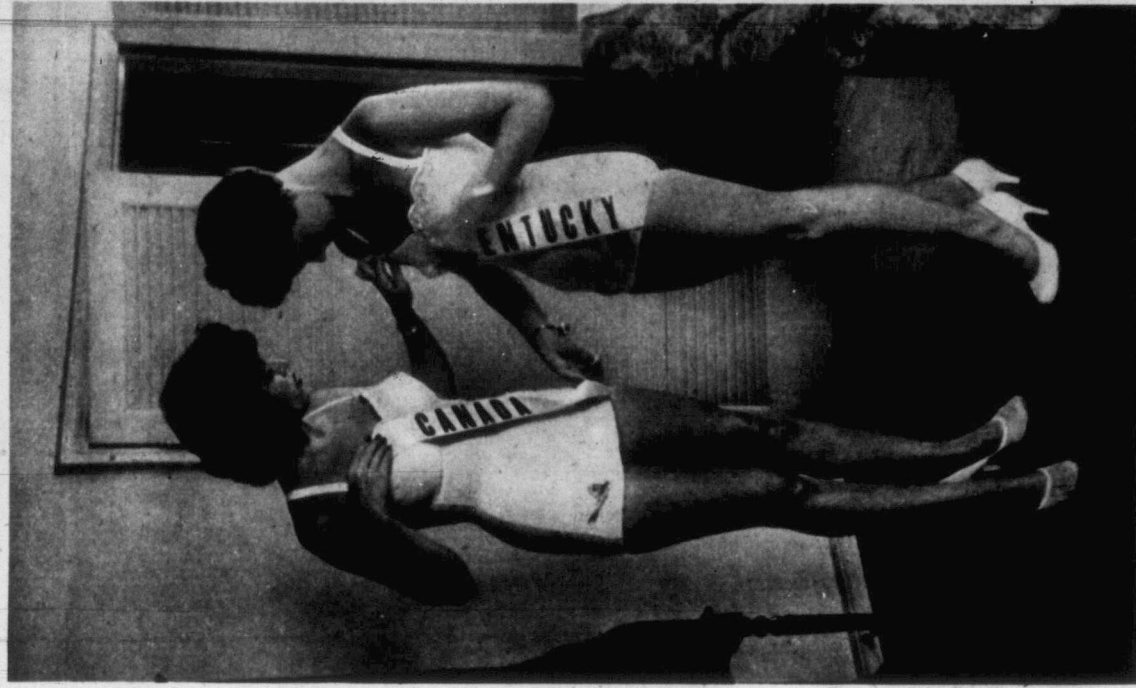
Punctuation with sound effects and gestures while reading a love story is a famous routine. Left, exclamation mark ("Phhhht!"); right, quotation marks ("Crrrrkkk").



Miss France gets a hug from Thelma and another contestant as her victory is announced. Twenty-two countries entered girls in global beauty parade.



Brunch is a nervous affair for Thelma and her room-mate on the day of the voting. All the girls got along well together.



At the hotel, just before the contest, there is great deal of primping. Thelma and Miss Kentucky compare notes on bathing suits, ribbons.



Which would you pick? This small sampling of the bevy of beauties at the contest indicates problem judges had in choosing Miss Universe of 1953.



Something about the way the white sleeves hung loose above his lean wrists and hands made loving him suddenly a thing with a new and frightening dimension.



# A Little World So Big

The edge of summer brought this girl to the edge of womanhood

By Lesley Conger

ILLUSTRATED BY ED. McNALLY

VEN in June, Stanley Park is not only for lovers

It was early in the morning, and there was an old couple in odd, shapeless clothing, striding so briskly that they could barely converse; and there was a young woman with thick glasses and thick ankles and a curious look on a leathery face, moving along the walk in a plodding melancholy. And because it was late in June, there were two nine-year-old girls, free from the schoolroom, with lunches in paper bags and something to giggle about; and an old fellow with a cane, cap, and an upside-down pipe jutting from under gray waves of moustache, who kept his eye serenely fixed to the tops of the trees and yet never missed a step.

There were all these people walking in Stanley Park, in Vancouver, in British Columbia, and there must have been others that were not at the moment in sight. And there were also Charley Rodell, whose real name was Charlotte, and a boy called Mitchell Frank.

They were not lovers, either. Lovers at least join hands when walking in Stanley Park under the tall

cool cedars on a June morning, but Mitch, who was seventeen, and Charley, who was sixteen, walked side by side without touching each other. So they met and passed the old couple and the young woman and her dog, and they overtook and passed the two little girls and the old fellow with his cane, cap and pipe. Then they were alone, walking quietly where they could look out across to the mountains that rise up from Burrard Inlet, across the dancing water where a tug labored with a great barge behind it, and a lovely liner passed, black and orange and sparkling white, and even a sailboat, bending with a sail as blue as a triangle of sky.

THERE was no place in the whole world as wonderful then as Stanley Park on this delicious morning at the very edge of summer. A bit of a wind, hurrying on its way to the city, perhaps intending to push a scrap of paper up Georgia street, ruffled Charley's hair, and she could almost forget for a moment the strange aching hollow in her middle. For it had not yet gone away, even though she had filled it with two bowls of cereal and a sliced banana. It had been there since she had awakened in the morning and remembered.

ed that this was the miraculous and never-to-be day she was going to go for a walk.

When she looked at Mitch it was worse. But she had to look at him; in fact, she tormented herself by looking at him. When she thought he did not know it, she kept looking at him—at the dark hair that fell over his forehead, at the line of his strong, straight nose, at the angle of his chin and at the curve of his throat where his white shirt made a shallow V with one button undone. And within the hollow deep inside her there was a dreadful pain that was one moment a fire burning and the next, a stubborn chunk of ice that would not melt away. But now the bit of wind bounded from Charley's head and fluttered the collar of Mitch's shirt, and Charley stopped and said:

"Why don't we go up the trail to the lake?" Oh, but how casually she said it, so that you would never have known it had been rehearsed.

"Sure," Mitch said. They turned and crossed the roadway and entered the woods. The trail went up the ravine, climbing, and it was all dark brown and sun-struck green, cool and aqueous and still.

Everything was immediately different. They had not said anything was important before, but now, Charley felt everything was important. For a moment she was terrified. This was what she had day-dreamed a hundred times; but it was one thing to day-dream when you could back up and start over again if it wasn't just right, and another thing to walk into one of your day-dreams and find it an irrefragable reality that you might completely spoil at any moment.

IN her day-dreams Charley was beautiful and she was not sixteen and she did not have to face another year of high school while Mitchell Frank went on into the world and left her behind. And in her day-dreams Mitch not only knew she loved him but knew that he loved her.

But this was reality, dreamlike as it was. Unknowning, he walked ahead of her on the narrow path. Charley dared to let her mouth shape the silent words behind his back. *Mitch, I love you.* Then the two of them came out at the lake and stood by the rustic wood railing in the bright sunshine, looking at the flat, almost metallic expanse of lily pads.

"You know something?" Mitch said. "We forgot lunches."

"I—I didn't think of it at all," Charley said. "Well, I'm not really hungry yet," Mitch went on. "I had a big breakfast." He turned around and leaned with his back against the railing, facing her. "Do you ever eat crazy breakfasts?" he asked.

Charley shook her head. "Oh, I mean—like I used to last winter. You see, I'd get up real early, five o'clock, maybe, and make a fire in the range and study my Latin with my feet on the oven door. And I'd eat something daff like a can of vegetable soup or maybe lima beans." He shook his head. "Just felt like it."

Charley didn't try to see him with his feet on the oven door. It was enough to see him this way, so close that if she dared she could have touched him, and his white shirt almost blinding her so that her eyes watered. There was a bird singing in a bush of flowering currant, and a bright blue darning needle flashed across the lily pads. The sun poured down hot and liquid; Charley reached up and felt the top of her head—her hair was burning hot, but it felt good. There was only the bird song in the silence and the kind of humming that is part of June.

"Let's walk some more," Mitch said, "if you're not tired."

Now the trail led easily into the shadowed woods where the stream, not more than two feet wide, ran over its bed of pebbles and sand and yellow gravel, lit by splashes of sun, gleaming somehow even where it was dark. The ferns bent everywhere in graceful arcs, sword fern and bracken, cut intricately like green lace against the dark earth or the flimsy daisies of sunlight. Everything was faintly wet with morning. Under a tangle of washed-out roots sat a small glistening frog which looked at them shrewdly and watchfully when they bent down, and did not move. And then they found the first water wheel.

CHARLEY saw it first. It was set into a little spill in the stream, and it was turning busily, dropping crystal pendants into the water.

"Look, Mitch," she cried, darting forward, "look what somebody's made!"

"Tongue depressors," Mitch said. He was down on his knees, seeing how the paddles were fixed and tied with strips of young bark to the small peeled branch-let that made the wheel's axle.

Charley laughed. "Are you going to be a doctor?" she asked. "Ice-cream bar sticks!"

"Maybe I will be a doctor," Mitch answered seriously, and Charley remembered again that Mitch was no longer a high-school boy, that he had grown up, and next year when she sat and listened to Miss Brandon, or translated Latin, or wrote exams, Mitch would be somewhere else.

"I like it," Mitch said.

Charley nodded, but she was looking at Mitch's hands, clean and tan, braced against the mossy bank. He had unbuttoned his cuffs and turned them back. Something about the way the white sleeves hung loose

above his lean wrists and hands made loving him suddenly a thing with a new and frightening dimension. She turned away and at the same time that she thought, *Oh, I wish I were beautiful!* she thought also, *Oh, that is stupid, after all, and she felt cold, because there was no sunlight in this place.*

"Let's go on," she said shakily.

"There's another one," Mitch said after a time. Then they counted eight more little wheels set at intervals in the tiny brook their axes braced by forked twigs. Two had stopped, clogged with bits of debris and silt; Mitch gently freed them and set them spinning again.

"I wonder who made them," Charley said.

"Some kid, I guess."

Charley considered this. "No, an old man," she said, after a moment.

"Maybe you're right."

"There's number ten," she said.

HERE the sun streamed down again, not hot but dappled and warm. Mitch bent down and flattened his hand against the moss and grass that grew mixed together, velvet green, spiky green.

"It's almost dry," he said. "Let's sit down."

Even the murmur of June was stilled, and the brook here had almost nothing to say.

"Look at the moss," Charley said. "How many different kinds do you suppose there are?"

Mitch lay on his stomach, his arms bent and crossed above his head, his cheek against the ground with its plush green carpet.

"Bryophytes," he said. "You know what? I like mosses and ferns and lichen better than flowers. Why is that, do you suppose?"

"They're very beautiful," Charley said, trying to answer. "But they don't stand around and yell at you about it."

"I wouldn't mind being a biologist," Mitch said. "You know what I'd like to do? I'd like to take a patch of woods or jungle or something, maybe a twenty-foot square, and study it. Just that much. You could write a whole book about it, you know. Everything in it—moss, bugs, worms, everything—hundreds and thousands of living things in a little world so big." He was silent again, pressing his face against the moss. Kissing it, Charley thought, and she turned so that she could not see him, and she rubbed her fingers over the moss and then lifted her hand and let the blades of grass brush her palm. But she could feel his being there in the small of her back, and it was a miserable feeling.

A small white butterfly flittered across the brook and into the woods on the other side, like a tiny ghost. The water wheel turned erratically, and the pattern of sun and shade kept changing. It was the edge of summer, and for Charley the edge of something else.

"SOME of the things would be there all the time," Mitch went on, his voice dreamy and almost hypnotic, "and some would travel through this little twenty-foot world and go out the other side, but everything would have some relationship to everything else, always changing, and no day would ever be the same as the day before it—Charley."

"Yes."

She turned, and he was sitting up, and then he put a hand on her shoulder and leaned over and kissed her, a slow sweet kiss.

Charley sat there quite still. You would never have known what had happened or that she had suddenly stepped from the edge of her girlhood. She was still as death, and yet inside she was quite wild, sick with it, burnt and frozen at once.

His face, Mitch's beautiful face, was only inches away, and he was looking at her as if he had not seen her for a long time. "Your hair is like nutmeg," he said, "before he kissed her again. She kissed him, knowing that she wanted something she had never before quite wanted; and in her kiss this knowing was plain.

When he broke away—and it was Mitch who did—she said his name in a strange, hoarse voice: "Mitch!" And she had to see it, even if she did not want to, a stain of color spreading up from the V of his shirt until he was pink as the wild currant.

"Mitch," she said again, more steadily.

The tenth little water wheel spun in the brook. Mitch watched it and Charley watched Mitch, feeling the odd coolness of the air that seemed to have rushed in between them when they parted.

"I could make one of those," Mitch said, pulling his jackknife out of his pocket. His voice shook a little.

"Maybe we can find a couple of ice-cream bar sticks on the trail," Charley said, standing up. "I wonder if there were more of those wheels. I suppose we didn't see them all."

MITCH got to his feet. He had the knife in his hand and he seemed desperately eager to be making something, doing something. It was funny, Charley thought, that she had been the one to leave him behind, after all.

"We can count them on the way down," he said. And as they moved off down the trail their hands touched, and suddenly he clasped hers, looking fingers together, in penitence and relief. They went down the trail that way, holding hands and coming toward the water wheels, the boy of seventeen and the woman of sixteen, until they reached the bottom.



**BY ALFRED ANDRIOLA**



**Bobbi PIN CURL PERMANENT**  
Sets, Styles, Waves—ALL AT ONE TIME

So far, so familiar: a method—a Bobbi takes just a few minutes more than putting your hair up in pins curls—yet your hair is *permanently wavered* in the style you want for *needs and wants!* Bobbi gives you a soft, casual, carefree curl that sets as a fingertip's touch.

**SO EASY—NO HELP NEEDED!**

**\$175** PER HAIR

August 22, 1959



VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS



BY J. R.  
WILLIAMS

GET OUT OF HERE... THIS IS MY BUSINESS

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP TO NOW?

# New Woodbury Soap

for the cleanest, most radiant complexion of your life!



New better than ever! Woodbury Soap for the skin you have to touch!

I'VE NEVER USED SUCH A GENTLE SHAMPOO AS WOODBURY. IT CLEANS SO WELL, TOO.

WOODBURY IS A GENTLE OIL SHAMPOO, SO IT HELPS PRESERVE YOUR OWN HAIR OILS.

Only HALF PRICE this time!

WOODSBURY ALWAYS COSTS LESS THAN ANY OTHER SHAMPOO

SEEK THE BIG SAVINGS! IT'S ONLY \$9¢

**Woodsbury**  
Shampoo

Woodsbury is a trademark of Woodsbury Products, Inc.

Buy it at your favorite store

**BETWEEN TIMES... Everybody and everything in town appears sometime among Monte Roberts' pearls of wit and wisdom. Read it daily to keep abreast of the times.**

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

August 22, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WITH MAJOR  
HOOPLE



## BOE CAMELED WITH DEATH, BUT THEN...



**ONLY Gillette**

ONE-PIECE RAZORS  
COMBINE ALL THREE ADVANTAGES  
1 INSTANT BLADE CHANGING  
2 REAL SHAVING COMFORT  
3 DOUBLE-EDGE ECONOMY

**GILLETTE REGULAR ROCKET ONE-PIECE RAZOR SET**  
Nickel-plated Rocket Razor, Gillette 10-  
blade Dispenser in Styrene case.....

**plus \$1.29**

**GOLD-PLATED Gillette**  
DELUXE ROCKET  
ONE-PIECE RAZOR  
In Gillette Blue Blade  
in Dispenser and blade  
set. Price includes  
shipment at a touch

**\$1.59**



**POOLED EFFORTS OF THOUSANDS OF REPORTERS**

Through Canadian Press, Associated Press and United Press over 24-hour-a-day wire service make possible the complete world news and picture service in the Victoria Daily Times



# GRIN And Little Bear, H



...And this new baby formula contains all the vitamins and minerals found in the finest livestock feeds...

## TIMELY TIPS by LITTLE LULU 4 Ways To Save When Traveling



For emergency traveling, turn hotel dresser drawer upside down, cover with bath towel. Handy! Saves money-like that Kleenex Serv-a-tissue box. Only Kleenex meets you halfway, serves just one (not a handful!)

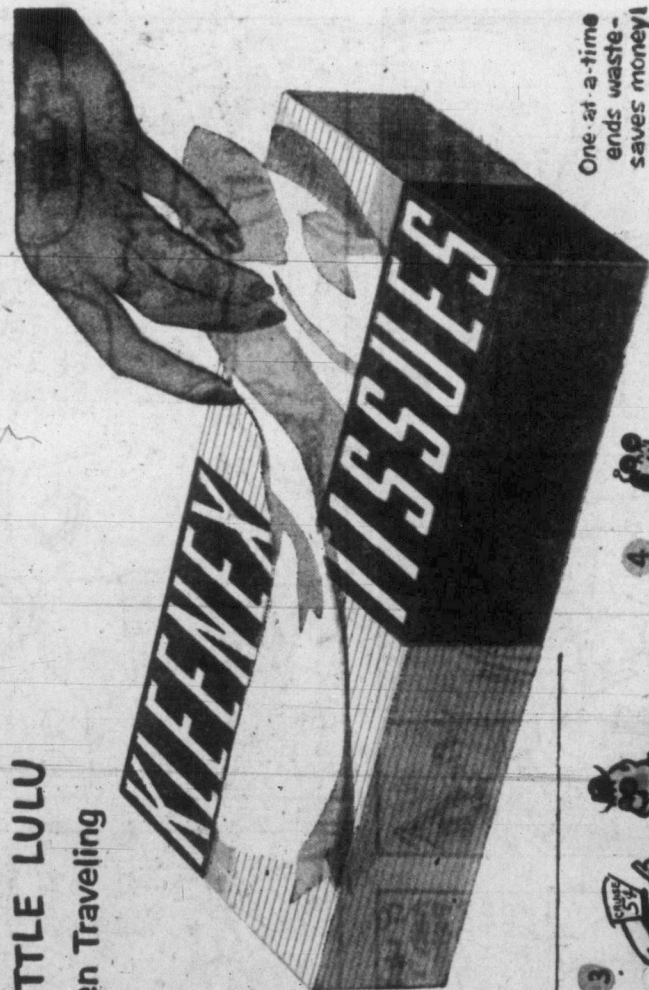


Give your suitcase scent appeal. Mix your own sachet bags by pouring sachet powder in folded Kleenex tissues, tie tops with ribbon. And pack breakable beauty aids safely—in soft, sturdy Kleenex.

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"This is the open road, dear! ...there's at least 15 feet between our car and the one ahead..."



One-at-a-time ends waste-saves money!

For dozens of "saving" uses

## The Only Tissue That Meets You Halfway

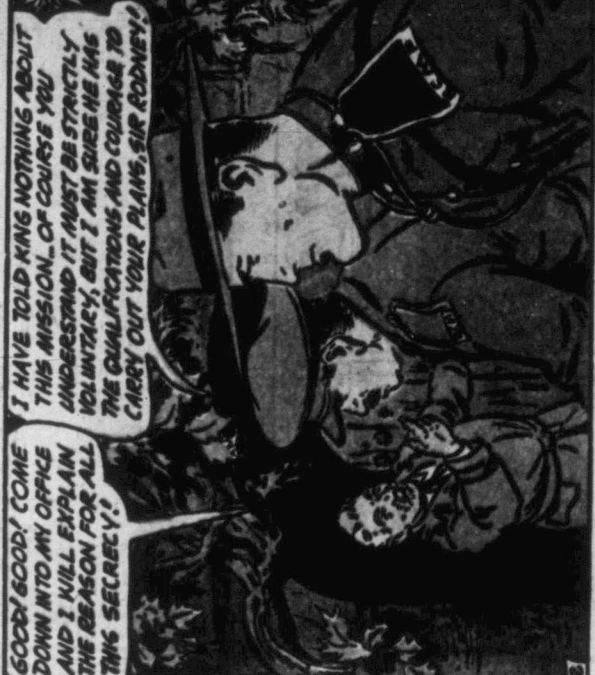
SOFT! STRONG! POPS UP!

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

August 22, 1953

## KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED

by ZANE GREY



VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

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# PICTURE TRACK

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

**1** CANHEAD SITS THERE ALL THE TIME.

**2** A MURDERER WHO LET HIS TOPKNOT AT THE SCENE WAS IDENTIFIED AS "CANHEAD". NO OTHER MARKS OF IDENTIFICATION WERE NEEDED TO SOLVE THE CASE. *Edith, Doug*

**3** REMOVED SPOT

SEEMS TO BE WORRIED, BUT WON'T TELL US WHY! JUST STAYS THERE ON THAT COT.

TWO DAYS—OR 3 DAYS—NO MATTER HOW LONG—I'LL WAIT HERE TILL I SEE WHO HE IS.

I DON'T THINK HE'S SLEPT ALL WEEK. I HEARD HIM WALKING AROUND IN THE NIGHT.

MEANWHILE—DOWN THE ROAD.

IT'S THAT NICE ICE CREAM MAN! COME ON LITTLE WINOY!

MISSING ME DID YOU? WELL I'M BACK.

ONE CHOC'LUT AND A STRAWBERRY.

YES! IT IS HIM!

3-D MACEE CHATS AND WHILE HE CHATS HE FUMES WITH A SMALL BOX.

AND YOU WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING? YOU'RE MY FAVORITE CUSTOMERS.

THE HAND CARESSES FIRST ONE HEAD, THEN THE OTHER—

AND A REPORT ARRIVES FROM THE COAST.

IT'S YOU!

YEAH—I'M A BUSINESS MAN!—ICE CREAM BUSINESS.

EXPECT A BIG YEAR—AT LEAST A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS GROSS.

YOU'LL NEVER SCARE ME BUT IF YOU HARM ONE MEMBER OF MY LITTLE FAMILY, I'LL—

HMP NOT MUCH OF A REPORT. SAM, 3-D MACEE ONCE BELONGED TO A GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY AND WAS ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING ILLEGAL INSECTS INTO THIS COUNTRY, BUT HE BEAT THE RAP.

INSECTS FROM WHERE?

**Read Canada's Top Journalist, BRUCE HUTCHISON Exclusive in The Victoria Daily Times!**

# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Tattow

POP FLYE, COACH OF THE LITTLE LEAGUE, NEVER SWEATS; GIVES THE BATTER ORDERS LIKE THIS...

THIS PITCHER IS WILD! JUST STAND UP THERE AND GET A WALK! DON'T SWING! HE CAN'T PUT 'EM OVER. HE'LL WALK YA! REMEMBER NOW!

THEN—WHEN HIS STRATEGY DOESN'T WORK OUT—who takes the rap?

STUR-KE! THREE!

WHAT'S A IDEA OF JUST STANDIN' THERE? YOU CAN'T HIT 'EM WITH THE BAT ON YOUR SHOULDER!!

THANK YOU VERY MUCH, POLLOCK! 10-0!

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# THE SUGAR CRISP BEARS

"NO SPACE LIKE HOME"

YUM! SUGAR CRISP... IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!

OH-OH! WHAT'S THAT THING?

SEE, BREAKFAST ON ON GALAXY 26!

LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

WISH I'D STAYED HOME!

WE KNEW YOU WERE NICE IF YOU LIKED SUGAR CRISP

LET'S BLAST OFF FOR EARTH!

FINE FOR SNACKS! WE'VE PLenty OF SUGAR CRISP ABOARD! ANY HOME

HEY HE WASN'T AFTER US!

RIGHT! HE'S EATING THE SUGAR CRISP!

SWELL NIBBLING ANYTIME!

GET IT TODAY!

As a CEREAL it's Dandy!  
For SNACKS it's so Handy!  
So CRISPY and CRUNCHY!

FUEL UP WITH SUGAR CRISP THAT'S A CEREAL!

Peet's SUGAR CRISP is really out of this world! So delicious and sweet—no sugar needed. Today enjoy this honey-flavor coated breakfast treat.

A Product of General Foods





## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Within a very few days, the news agencies will release the long-awaited findings of the eminent scientist and researcher, Dr. A. C. Wimsey.

I have been privileged to preview Wimsey's work, which will be published in book form under the title "Dr. Wimsey's Report on the Six Habits of the Human Female."

And I wish to state, the newspapers will have to create a much larger size of headline type to take care of their reports of Dr. Wimsey's work.

However, Dr. Wimsey has cautioned me to avoid any implication of sensationalism in reference to his investigations.

He emphasizes his research involved only a small sample of the human female population, and must not be taken as completely definitive.

"After all," Dr. Wimsey said, "it is very difficult to find a cross section of females who are also human. Although it is easy to find a section of females who are cross."

"Besides," he added, "I was somewhat confined in my research because my wife does not allow me to speak to anyone else of the female sex."

"But a researcher is not daunted by the paucity of the sample available to him," Dr. Wimsey explained. "Through the circumstance of having become married to Mrs. Wimsey, I had readily to hand a broad base for investigation."

"If you had ever met Mrs. Wimsey," he said, reflectively, "you would see what I mean."

I have reported Dr. Wimsey's words, verbatim, because they indicate the innate modesty of this brilliant man. No matter how he deprecates his "Report on the Six Habits of the Human Female," I am convinced it is destined to go down in history as the most important contribution ever made to a clear understanding of the relationship between the human male and the human female.

Eventually—if the publicity build-up is successful—you will be able to buy a cloth-bound volume of Dr. Wimsey's work.

For eight bucks per copy.

If you can't wait that long, the great man has authorized me to lift a small corner of the veil on his findings.

Dr. Wimsey's Report on the Six Habits of the Human Female:

Habit No. 1: She invariably gets her own way.

Habits No. 2 to 6, inclusive, see above.

Dr. Wimsey is now at work on his second book, "Life in a Corset Factory," or "Women Are Here to Stay."

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Crackdown by Colwood detachment of the RCMP on overloaded trucks resulted in \$10 fines and costs assessed against 11 drivers in Colwood court this morning.

All are drivers of gravel trucks which were stopped at the weighing scales at Six-Mile Point, and it was the first offense for each.

RCMP report they have received many complaints of overloaded vehicles, considered a highway hazard, and intend to enforce the load limit strictly.

A group of Victoria North Kiwanis members will attend the next Red Cross blood donors clinic, according to the club bulletin, the North Wind. The decision was made when it was learned that one member's little girl has been ill and receiving several transfusions.

Allan Orville Jeffrey, HMCS Naden, was fined \$25 in city court today when he pleaded guilty to driving without a license.

Play in the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association city singles and open doubles competition is scheduled to continue Sunday morning at 10 at the Mason Street grounds.

There is still room for more

entries in the singles championship, and anyone wishing to enter should be at the club grounds Sunday morning.

L. Christensen, Kensington Apartments, 919 1/2 Pandora Avenue, reports to city police that while he was out Friday night someone had broken a three-by-four-foot window in the residence, using a milk bottle. The house apparently was not entered.

Another in a series of false alarms caused city firemen and police to rush needlessly to the firebox at Rockland and St. Charles at 10:05 Friday night.

Poliomyelitis will be the subject of a talk to Victoria Gyros by Jubilee Hospital administrator George Masters at the Monday luncheon of the club at the Empress Hotel.

Theft of a 9 1/2-foot, clinker-built boat from the float in front of 728 Selkirk Avenue, was reported to city police this morning by Bob Cross, owner.

City police were summoned Friday afternoon by the occupant at 1040 Burdett Avenue, who complained of neighborhood children chopping down her fence. Police warned the children and sent them home.

## Strong Race Teams Ready For City Soap Box Derby

Victoria "racing" fans can look forward to keen competition here Labor Day morning, when the annual running of the Vancouver Island championship soap box derby gets under way at 9 o'clock, rain or shine.

Application has been made for the popular Yates Street course between Cook and Ormond Streets, used in previous years.

Strong teams of speedy coasters are expected to enter from Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Chemainus, in addition to well-known local drivers.

Sponsors are Knights of Pythias, Wilson Motors and Victoria Daily Times.

Starter once again will be Bob Owens, who has sent the miniature racing cars on their way since the derby was inaugurated here. Waving the checkered flag at the finish will be Bob Wensley, assisted by Al Morgan and John Scouler.

### INVITED TO JUDGE

The following will be invited to act as judges, or to send their representatives: Mayor Claude Harrison, Police Chief John Blackstock, and heads of the three armed services in this area.

Invitations will be sent to Stuart Keate, Times publisher; R. B. Wilson, of Wilson Motors and William Jones, Knights of Pythias, to act as a reception committee. Al Collins will be announcer, and will keep the little cars rolling on schedule.

General chairman of the race committee this year is Arch McKeever.

Entry forms for the race appear in a Wilson Motors Ltd. advertisement on Page 5 of this issue of the Times, and in the Sunday issue of the Colonist.

Rules governing the building and racing of the Class A cars

## Women's Pages

### Classified Local News

## 3 VEHICLES OVERTURNED; TWO INJURED

Driver, Helper In Hospital

Three vehicles have overturned in the Greater Victoria area within the last 24 hours and two men are believed seriously injured.

Two unidentified trucks were badly cut and bruised when a Ledingham Construction Company machine overturned on the turn of the ill-famed Four Mile Hill today.

RCMP patrol officers gave first aid and took the two to hospital.

Saanich police were called out twice overnight to attend accidents in which motor vehicles went out of control and overturned.

An Arrow Transfer truck capsized on Burnside Road, near Grange Road, at about 6:30 p.m. Neither Wayne Robertson, 587 Marfield Avenue, driver, nor any one of his three passengers was hurt.

### ROLLED ON ITS BACK

Shortly after 1 a.m., Saanich police were called to another accident in which a car driven by youthful Raymond George Hanson, 1905 Mayfair Drive, failed to make the turn at Douglas and Carey, skidded out of control, and rolled over on its back.

Hanson, although shaken up, was not hurt. He told police he encountered difficulty when he came to the island used for separating traffic at the intersection.

At 4:50 p.m., a car driven by Fergus T. Heywood, 1575 McRae Avenue, sustained medium damage when it ran into the rear of a police vehicle driven by Constable Alister Boyd, 3032 Jutland.

Fifteen minutes later, a short distance from the first accident, a car driven by Robert N. Robinson, HMCS Naden, ran into the rear of a car driven by Lloyd Scott, 1194 Old Esquimalt Road. About \$150 damage resulted.

## Ratepayers May Hear F. L. Shaw

The question of Esquimalt-Victoria amalgamation is expected to be broached soon to Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association.

Pro-union councillor G. K. Sammon announced today that he will try to have Forrest L. Shaw, former Victoria city solicitor and member of the B.C. Power Commission, address the civic group on the matter.

Final plans have not been made for the meeting.

Although council has shown little support to the idea so far, Mr. Sammon feels that when the facts are understood fully by the people of Esquimalt, public demand will bring about the union with Victoria.

## Island Artists' Jury Exhibition Opens Sept. 29

The annual Vancouver Island Jury Exhibition of paintings will be held at the Greater Victoria Arts Centre Sept. 29 to Oct. 18.

Paintings must be entered by Sept. 23 and delivered to the gallery by Sept. 26.

Two members of the three-man jury have been named as Rene Bous, curator of Fine Arts Gallery at UBC, and Donald Jarvis, member of the faculty of the Vancouver School of Art. The third name is yet to be announced.

Any artist on Vancouver Island or the Canadian Gulf Islands may enter the show, which will feature works in oil, water color, tempera and pastel only.

One outstanding painting will be purchased by the gallery for its permanent collection and a large box of oil colors will be presented to the young artist or student painter whose work shows the most promise.

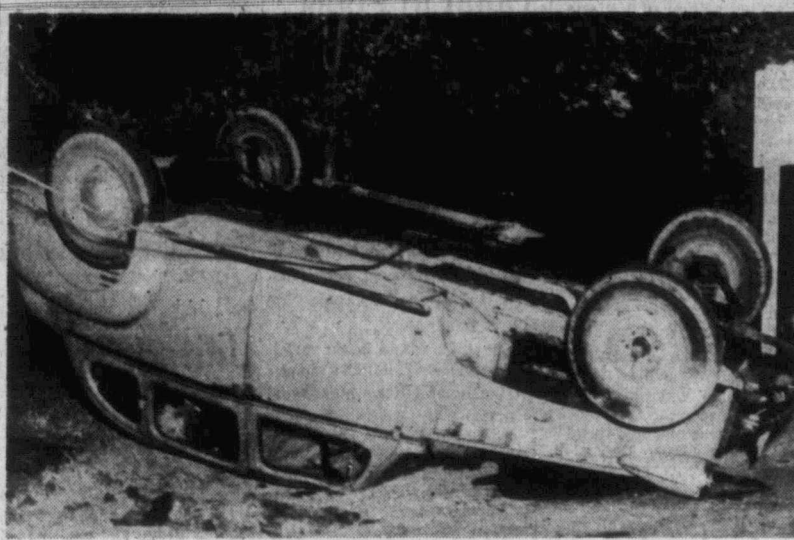
Application forms can be had at the Arts Centre at 1040 Moss Street.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1953

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Pages 13-24

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## Driver Unhurt When Car Rolls on Corner

Although his car was extensively damaged, driver Raymond G. Hensen, 1905 Mayfair Drive, scrambled out unhurt when his machine turned over at Douglas-Carey junction. (Times Photo by I. Strickland.)

## Navy Thrills Crowd of 5,000 At Final Sunset Ceremonies

A crowd of more than 5,000 watched the final naval sunset ceremony at the Legislative Buildings Friday night.

Precision marching, ripple fire of a color guard, the six-pounder battery salute and the music of HMCS Naden's band thrilled Victorians and visitors alike.

United States onlookers were especially impressed. Their comments were superlative.

A band concert preceded the ceremonial and the color guard, assembled at the foot of the Legislative Buildings' steps, marched up to the old Post Office building and back again, saluting the Cenotaph in passing.

The guns, hauled by midshipmen, were lined along Belleville Street.

A white ensign replaced the national flag on the staff.

The crowd was moved to applause by the marching of band and guard, in slow time and quickstep, bayonets glinting at the slope.

As the ensign came down, while the bandmen played the plaintive sunset call, the crowd was breathlessly still. The guns and ripple fire of the guard started onlookers.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police scarlet and gold added color to the scene.

Prolonged applause followed the line of marching blue-jackets as they left the lawns and marched to their truck transport.

Among the onlookers was Capt. John Diamond, retired veteran of the Royal Navy, visiting here.

"I have seen the ceremonial at Chatham and Portsmouth. I have seen the Royal Marines do their polished best. I have seen the Brigade of Guards at their magnificent trooping of the color. And I want to say that the Royal Canadian Navy's performance tonight was in the top class. Top hole, one might say," he added.

## DRIVER WAITS IN JAIL FOR COURT CALL

Donald Barry Michael, 1141 Palmer Road, arrested by police for failing to appear in court Friday in answer to a court summons for speeding, was ordered held in custody until Monday for trial on a careless driving charge when he was brought before Magistrate A. I. Thomas today.

Michael pleaded not guilty to the careless driving charge, which the prosecutor's office today substituted for the original speeding charge.

Acting city prosecutor Lloyd G. McKenzie informed the court the charge of failing to appear on summons was being withdrawn.

## CITY'S OLDEST BARBER

By BRIAN NICHOLSON

## 'Doc' Beach Still Works Full Day



"Doc" Beach, 82, whispers a few words of advice into the ear of his three-year-old customer, Bobby Kerslake, 1708 Kings Road.

## Man Who Stole Army Safe Gets Three Years in Jail

Vernon Reid was found guilty and sentenced to three years when he appeared before Judge Joseph B. Clearhue in County Court Friday on a charge of stealing the Salvation Army Citadel safe last February.

The safe was removed from the building and later found abandoned, with contents missing, on Millstream Road, Langford.

The safe had contained about \$100 in cash and \$200 in bearer bonds.

City prosecutor Alan Bigelow appeared as Crown counsel at the speedy trial and J. Ronald Grant acted as defense counsel.

## Chief of Imperial Army Staff Plans Inspection Here

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will visit Royal Roads early in September as part of his 13-day tour of Canadian military establishments and service colleges.

An officer at Royal Roads Services College said today an extensive program had been arranged for the field marshal's visit.

## West Coast Air Service Likely

Airline Firm Application Gets Support of Isolated Villages

An air service for the west coast of Vancouver Island became a distinct possibility today with the announcement that Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. has applied to the Air Transport Board for permission to operate a Class 3 specific point service out of Port Alberni.

The company has aircraft now based at Port Alberni, and is ready to start the service as soon as authorized.

F. Russell Baker, vice-president and general manager, states the proposed service would provide transportation from Port Alberni to specific points within an area 12 1/2 miles each side of a line drawn between Port Alberni, Tofino, Sydney Inlet, Muchalat, Nootka, Tahsis, Zeballos and Chemainus Bay.

Service would be offered as frequently as necessary to meet public demand.

"West Coast residents are enthusiastically behind the application," Mr. Baker states. "They look to it to end the isolation of many settlements."

"It is also anticipated that much of the dissatisfaction with existing transportation service, as expressed by the IWA and the loggers, will disappear if the new service is authorized."

Pacific Western Airlines at present operates Class 3 services from Port Alberni along Barkley Sound, and Class 4 charter services from the same base, as well as services in other areas of B.C.

## Whatshan Hydro Loss May Run to Million

Damage to the Whatshan power station on Lower Arrow Lake, smashed beyond recognition by two rock slides last week, is expected to be far heavier than the original estimate of "several hundred thousand dollars."

This was indicated today as further information came from the scene of devastation.

But B.C. Power Commission officials can't yet give an official estimate of the damage.

Chairman S. R. Weston said his chief engineer, A. W. Lash, returned from Whatshan Friday night but hasn't had time to make his report.

He is confident, though, the hydro project can be rebuilt on the same location.

Mr. Weston, asked if damage could reach \$1,000,000, replied: "I hope not."

He said pictures of the damage make it look worse than it is.

The chairman explained that a considerable portion of the power house is underground and possibly isn't damaged.

Mr. Weston couldn't give a breakdown of the original cost of the power house, but said the transformer station cost \$300,000.

Thus, replacement of the two, taking into consideration higher construction costs, could run

considerably higher than "several hundred thousand dollars."

But Mr. Weston preferred not to draw any such conclusions. He will await an official report.

### COST \$7,500,000

Overall cost of the Whatshan Development, opened in 1950, was \$7,500,000. This figure included the whole project, including the part damaged by the slide, tunnels, dams and transmission lines.

An official estimate of the lakeside project itself is not available.

H. G. Acres & Company of Niagara Falls, hydraulic engineers, have been hired by the power commission to conduct an independent survey of the damage.

The first slide occurred last Tuesday, knocking out the transformer station, and on Sunday a bigger slide carried away the power house turning the once gleaming unit into a desolate aspect of rock, mud, girders, cables and crushed machinery along a 300 yard waterfront.

### PUSHED INTO LAKE

Earth-moving machinery, moved to the scene to clear away debris from the first slide, was shoved into the lake in an estimated eight seconds.

Steel girders and latticework of the transformer station now lie partly submerged in the water.

Disappeared completely is one exciter unit, offices, control rooms, walls, roofs and maintenance equipment.

Eyewitnesses said the scene resembled the wake of a glacier. It will be some months before the plant can be restored to full operation. Meanwhile the commission is rushing three diesel units to the area to bolster the power supply.

These emergency steps were taken within a few hours of the accident.

Irate residents of Kamloops and North Okanagan, clamoring for additional sources of power before the slides, have claimed the commission was warned of the danger of slides before construction started.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. When was the National Research Council of Canada established? H.W.T.

A. The Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research was set up in 1916, and out of it grew the National Research Council, whose powers were specifically defined in the Research Council Act of 1924.

Q. Have you unearthed the details of the first shipment of chinaware via Churchill since a reader recently asked about it? A.D.I.

A. Unexpectedly, a reader of the Times in Victoria has sent the following information: "Early in August, 1932, the Dalgleish Line freighter Pen-y-worth of Newcastle-on-Tyne delivered a cargo at Churchill, Hudson Bay, part of which was dinner sets. There also were many plaques bearing maps of North America and showing location of Churchill. I have one of these plaques, and a sample of the china." Made by the Alfred Meakin works in England, the pieces were inscribed on the back as souvenirs of the first cargo of chinaware by way of Churchill and the Hudson Bay Railway.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question, along with the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

## HEADLINES OF THE WEEK . . .





## Warlike Indians Made Best Land Bargains, Says Chief

Chief Thunderbird, Saanich's famous Indian wrestler, thinks that the white men got a better deal from the Indians than they did from the coast cousins because they were more warlike.

Coast Indians, he contends, were walked over by the whites because they were peace-loving.

This sums up the chief's impressions after a prairie wrestling trip and conferences with leaders of prairie bands. He attended a modern Indian school at St. Paul, Alberta, and exchanged information about living conditions.

Prairie Indians, he said, laughed at his statement that 200 men and women in his band were granted only 400 acres of magnificent Saanich waterfront.

They told him on the average the head of a family on the prairie reserve has more than 100 acres.

"One of the councillors reported he has a white family come in to take care of the farm in the winter while his family goes to Florida," said the chief.

Chief Thunderbird's wrestling tour was ended suddenly when he developed a mouth infection after a tooth extraction. He has been taking treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital.

### SHRINES OF MEMORY

## Church of St. Colombo, Tofino, Draws Tourists

By N. DE BERTRAND LUGRIN

The West Coast Anglican Mission extends from Port Renfrew to Kyquuto and includes many small but interesting churches.

The whole brief history of the West Coast is fascinating reading. Through all of the reminiscences of the pioneers, however, there runs a pathetic note, the "Hope for the Road From Alberni." They have planned for it, built their future upon it. Probably in the churches they have prayed for it, but it still remains only a hope.



The road is, of course, bound to materialize one of these days, and then the services in the places of worship will be a joyous thanksgiving, and everyone who has traveled by sea up the West Coast and knows something of its grandeur, its beauty and its riches will rejoice with them.

This is the story of the Anglican Church of St. Colombo, kindly sent to us for use in this series, but necessarily slightly condensed.

## No Hurry for Rolston Plan, Says Premier

The Rolston Formula on school financing doesn't necessarily have to be enacted at the September session of the Legislature, Premier W. A. C. Bennett explained Friday.

The premier wasn't saying the formula, which defeated his minority government last March, wouldn't be introduced at this session, but pointed out that it "could" be held over until the 1954 session.

It could be passed early in the next year's session in time to be implemented by the start of the next fiscal year, April 1.

Premier Bennett didn't elaborate, but it is understood the formula would be held over only if the session stretched out and time was running short.

It is generally believed the premier wants the formula approved at the September session, however.

### Recount Next Week In New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—The member for parliament for New Westminster will be decided next week in a County Court recount of votes cast in the Aug. 10 federal election.

Judge Harry Sullivan issued the recount order following an application on behalf of William Mott, the Liberal candidate in the riding. He was defeated by a 33-vote margin by Social Credit candidate George Hahn.

### EGYPTIAN BOOMERANGS

Although the boomerang generally is associated with Australia, it originated in Egypt. Pictures of Egyptians hunting ducks with a boomerang have been discovered in ancient tombs.

## Library Displays Rare Volumes of Historic France

A set of two volumes of "Women of Versailles," by Pierre de Nolhac, published in a limited edition of 100 sets, is now on display in a special showcase on the second floor of the Victoria Public Library.

The books, copiously illustrated, contain portraits of the women of the court of King Louis XIV. They were published 1906-1908.

The volumes were presented to Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, who, when she retired several months ago, left them with the library.

The new showcases will hold other displays and prints from time to time, Miss Theresa Pollock, librarian, said.

The ship, whose home port is Pender Harbor, will be moored in the inner harbor Monday at 5 p.m.

The John Antle is one of two mission ships and one hospital ship maintained by the Columbia Coast Mission. Canon Green is superintendent of the mission.

The Columbia Coast Mission, which is one of the many organizations receiving financial aid from Greater Victoria Community Chest, has been in operation for 50 years.

Included in the mission's extensive services are medical and dental care for adults and children, care for the aged and spiritual guidance.

Canon Green will welcome the public aboard his vessel between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday. The John Antle will leave Victoria Wednesday.

### Former Victoria Machinist Dies At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK—A well-known resident here since 1935, Alexander John Byron Stevenson, 73, died in hospital Wednesday after a short illness.

He was born at Bonne Bay, Newfoundland, and as a youth went to the United States, where he learned the machinist trade. He came to Victoria in 1904 and established his own machine shop, which he operated for many years, then joined the public works department mechanical crew. He was transferred as head machinist-mechanic to the public works garage here in 1935 and remained until superannuation in 1950.

Surviving are his widow in Cranbrook; two sons, Fred, in Cranbrook, and Jack in Nalaimo, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be at the Presbyterian Church here Saturday.

St. Colombo has raised most of the money for improvements to the interior of the church. The widow and daughter of the Rev. George Aitkens, who live at Salt Spring, presented the brass alms basin, in memory of him and the work he did for the church.

The bachelor shack which did duty for the incumbents at first has given place to a modern vicarage. Whole sections were utilized from a dismantled RCAF hospital near Long Beach to help in the building. It is a very comfortable and presentable four-room bungalow.

### CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN (Central), Kings Road and Blanshard St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN (Grange Hall), 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, G. 824.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 Fernwood Road. Sunday service: 11 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., Brethren and Bible study; 7:30 p.m., evening service. Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. G. 442.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1814 and Graham. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Bible study service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott, B. 6124.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHLEHEM CHAPEL, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davis Street. Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Worship and Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m.—A message from the Scriptures by Mr. Duncan Burden. WED. 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, Tenth Ave. and Jackson St. Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:45 a.m.—Family Bible hour. 7:30 p.m.—"Mind and Body." 12:30 noon—Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. Harold Shannon.

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. 7:30 p.m.—Young People.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 939 Pandora. Sunday: 11 a.m.—Worship and Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. O'Brien. 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. O'Brien. 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. O'Brien. 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, 1800 Oak Bay. Sunday School and Bible class. 11:30 a.m.—Worship. Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. J. W. Robertson.

THURSDAY: 8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting.

LUTHERAN

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod), "A Church of the Lutheran World." 11:30 a.m.—Morning service. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. 11 a.m.—C. C. Jensen, Pastor, B. 1555.

REFORMED CHURCH

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, Rev. G. R. Rennie, 10:30 a.m.—Y.M.C.A. listen to our "Back to God Hour." 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 181 Fern Street, off Port. Sunday meeting for worship, 10 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street. 11 a.m.—Trance address by Rev. H. Moore. 7:30 p.m.—Trance service. 7:30 p.m.—"Mind and Body." speaker, Rev. H. Moore. Messages by Rev. H. and E. Moore. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Divine healing and messages. A hearty welcome to all.

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Service Sunday, Aug. 23, 7:30 p.m., at 725 Commercial Street. Lecture by Rev. A. Daniels. Messages from flowers by Rev. A. Daniels. Saturday evening at 8 p.m.—Parliamentary Circle at 157 Wellington Avenue. Everybody welcome.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints, 802 Esplanade Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.—evening service, 7:30 p.m. Phone G 2527. Everybody welcome.

## Anglican Mission Ship Open to Public

### Arrives Here On Monday

The 45-foot Anglican Mission ship, John Antle, that cruises the rugged B.C. coast under command of Canon Alan D. Green to bring the church and medical aid to outpost residents, will be open for inspection here next week.

The ship, whose home port is Pender Harbor, will be moored in the inner harbor Monday at 5 p.m.

The John Antle is one of two mission ships and one hospital ship maintained by the Columbia Coast Mission. Canon Green is superintendent of the mission.

The Columbia Coast Mission, which is one of the many organizations receiving financial aid from Greater Victoria Community Chest, has been in operation for 50 years.

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Surviving are his widow in Cranbrook; two sons, Fred, in Cranbrook, and Jack in Nalaimo, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be at the Presbyterian Church here Saturday.

### Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Preacher:

The Lord Archbishop (Broadcast CJVI)

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

Preacher: The Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg, D.D.

Holy Communion: Monday, 10 a.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Evening each weekday, 6:00 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S

Quadra and Mason Sts. Near Penders

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Broadcast Service (CKDA 1340)

"How to Practice Thinking"

DR. A. E. CLIFFE

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Joyce Richardson, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Symphony VI—Ch. M. Widor

Intermission

7:30 p.m.—Evening

"The Magic of Believing"

DR. A. E. CLIFFE

The Rev. B. Blunt will be in charge of all services and in residence at the Rectory.

Dr. A. E. Cliffé will hold the Bible Class at 3 p.m. in St. John's Parish Hall—all welcome.

Holy Communion on Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

The Rector will be returning this coming week and in charge of the services on the 30th.

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### ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. A. Lord (of the Diocese of Montana)

Evening and Sermon—7:00 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. J. B. F. Snowden

Thursday

Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

### S. GEORGE THE MARTYR

CADBORO BAY

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—MATINS AND SERMON

Preacher:

THE REV. WILLIAM HILLS

3:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism

7:30 p.m.—EVENING AND SERMON

Preacher:

THE REV. JAMES F. O'NEIL

St. John's Hospital, Torville

Visitors Cordially Welcome

### ST. DAVID'S-BY-THE-SEA

Cordova Bay

11 a.m.—Matins

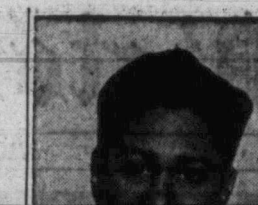
Rev. J. Twining

### ST. PETER'S, LAKE HILL

(Falmouth Road)

7:30 p.m.—Evening

Rev. D. G. O'Connell



REV. ROY NEEHALL ... from Trinidad.

## United Church Planning for YPU Rally

C. Lorne Clirhue of St. Aidan's United Church young people's group and chairman of the annual YPU rally here, is busy this week with his committee completing plans for the big event, which will be held in connection with the United Church Exposition, coming to Victoria Sept. 10-14.

Mr. Clirhue said today that the committee anticipates an attendance of 150, double the usual number. The exposition is expected to attract the entire United Church population of the lower Island during its four-day stand.

The rally, which attracts young church people from all parts of Vancouver Island, will open Friday, September 11, with a Youth Night service at Metropolitan United.

Speaker will be Rev. Roy Neehall, from Trinidad, B.W.I. Mr. Neehall, an exceptional youth speaker, took his training at Emmanuel Theological College, Toronto, and has spent the last year in the Saskatchewan mission field.

He is at present on tour with the exposition and will return to Trinidad next year.

On Saturday there is to be a banquet in First United, followed by a business meeting and election of officers. Installation of new officers will be conducted at 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

The rally will conclude when the Young People attend the monster United Church rally to be held in Memorial Arena. Speaker at this rally will be the moderator of the United Church of Canada, Dr. A. A. Scott.

### CHARACTER IN COLOURS

Sunday Evening Series of Sermons in First United Church

August 22nd—"FEELING BLUE"

August 29th—"SEEKING RED"

September 5th—"TURNING GREEN"

September 12th—"UNITED SERVICE IN THE MEMORIAL ARENA"

September 19th—"ON BEING YELLOW"

September 26th—"THE DARK NIGHT OF THE SOUL"

October 3rd—"The Many-Coloured Grace of God"

Preacher: REV. MOIR A. J. WATERS

### Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor: Rev. W. Allan

Organist: William McNeil

Rev. A. Angus will minister

11:00 a.m.—"The Soul of Religion"

Soloist: Mrs. Joan Jacob

7:30 p.m.—"Rock or Sand"

Visitors Cordially Invited

### Oak Bay United Church

Midland and Grange

Minister: Rev. T. G. Griffiths

Organist: Mrs. K. King, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

"Whereas It Was in Thine Heart"

7:30 p.m.—"Treasure Hid in a Field"

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road near Government St.

Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.

Director of Music: Peter Copeland

Organist: Margaret Wilmshurst

11:00 a.m.—"Quality and Quantity"

W. R. Jackson, B.A. of Viscount, Sask.

7:30 p.m.—"The Night Watch"

Rev. Douglas B. Carr

All Are Welcome

### EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood and Gladstone

Rev. James E. Smith, Minister

Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Whitlock, A.T.C.M., R.M.T.

11:00 a.m.—"THE DIVINE PRESENCE"

7:30 p.m.—"THE DIVINE CHALLENGE"

Guest Preacher: Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.A., B.D.

Take the Haulin' Bus to Emmanuel

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra and Mason

Rev. G. R. Rector, B.A., B.D., Pastor

Oliver R. West, Organist and Choir Director

Church School—11:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

Miss M. Huntley

of Northern Rhodesia

Soloist: Mrs. M. Sheldrick

The Church Where Everyone Sings

### "The Lord's Washbowl"

Soloist: Dr. D. Dunn of Alameda, California

The Church Where Everyone Sings

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

We Preach Christ Crucified, Blessed and Coming Again

Dr. J. B. Sowell, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker: Dr. V. B. Taylor

"OUR REASONABLE SERVICE"

7:30 p.m.—Guest Speaker: Rev. B. J. Gould

"CHOICE—YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CHOOSE"

A Hearty Welcome to All

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

## Out of Town Guests To Be Heard Sunday

Ministers from out of town will fill the pulpits of two Victoria churches Sunday.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian the guest preacher will be Dr. Clarence A. Kircher of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sacramento, Calif. In the morning he will speak on "Paths That Lead to God" and in the evening on "The Way, the Truth and the Life." Ruth Champion will sing at morning worship and Mrs. Iris Paver in the evening. The beginners' department of the Sunday school meets at 11 a.m.

At Centennial United Church W. R. Jackson, B.A. of Viscount, Sask., will be the speaker for the morning service. His subject will be "Quality and Quantity." At the evening service the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, will preach on the subject "The Night Watch."

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will preach at both services at First United Church on Sunday. In the morning he has chosen for his subject, "Sculptors of Life." In the evening, his subject will be "Feeling Blue."

With Rev. N. Blunt in charge, Dr. E. Cliffe will be the preacher for both morning prayer and evening at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday. The morning service will be broadcast over CKDA. Holy Communion will

be celebrated at 8 Sunday morning and at 10:30 Thursday morning.

The Bible class will be conducted Sunday by Dr. Cliffe in the Parish Hall at 3.

At Metropolitan United Church Sunday, Dr. F. E. H. James will be preacher at both services. In the morning, his subject is "The Inescapable Christ" and in the evening the sermon title is "The Everlasting Gospel."

Rev. H. J. Armitage will be guest preacher at both services at Emmanuel Baptist Church speaking in the morning on the subject "The Divine Presence" and in the evening "The Divine Challenge."

Rev. H. Moore of the Open Door Church, 1600 Cook Street, will speak in trance at 11 a.m. Sunday. His subject for the evening service will be "Mind and Body."

### Victoria Prayer Group

(Unaffiliated)

HEALING STUDIES

Cathedral Memorial Hall

Wednesday, August 28

Open To All

9:30 p.m.

### FREE METHODIST

1630 Cook Street

Rev. J. Campbell, E. 1555

Two Inspiring Services

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

It's Your Friendly Church

### ALLIANCE

VALES ST. AT COOK

R. F. MERRILL, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC

Tues. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

### Metropolitan United Church

Panders at Quadra

Minister: Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Director of Music: Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A. Osm. A.R.C.M. A.R.C.O.

11:00 a.m.

"THE INESCAPABLE CHRIST"

Soloist: Mr. W. Stanley Martin

7:30 p.m.

"THE EVERLASTING GOSPEL"

Soloist: Mrs. Alice Waddell

Dr. F. E. H. James at Both Services

11 a.m.—Nursery Department under the supervision of Metropolitan Couples' Club.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

### First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Rd.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D. Minister

Rev. Frank Johnson, B.A. Assistant Minister

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11:00 a.m.

"SCULPTORS OF LIFE"

7:30 p.m.

"FEELING BLUE"

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters at both services

Soloist for morning and evening: Paul Wharf

This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids

ALL ARE WELCOME

### Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer — Pianist: Miss Ethel James R.M.I.

Speaker: Mr. F. Hall

With a Grand Gospel Message

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Newstead Hall — 734 Port Street

### "THE COMMONWEALTH MESSAGE"

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Speaker: MR. TOM JOLLY

Subject: "Will Iran Fall Into Russia's Lap? Will It Mean War?"

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 8:00 P.M.

NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 PORT STREET

### GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

843 North Park Street (Between Blanshard and Quadra)

Rev. C. E. Smith, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School with a class for you

11:00 a.m.—Worship—The Pastor returns

7:30 p.m.—Speaker: MRS. C. B. SMITH

Subject: "THEN SHALL THE END COME"

You need to hear this message, come and bring a friend.

Jesus said—"I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life"

### Sing With Us under the trees

These open air services are conducted under the auspices of the Christian Business Men's Committee—this Sunday the Nurses' Christian Fellowship choir will sing and the speaker is the Rev. Peter Allinger, President and Dean of the Audiology College, Vancouver.

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.

Bandstand—Beacon Hill Park

### IT'S THE "OPENING" FALL RALLY

Premiere Showing of "TWICE CONVICTED" in Technicolor

★ Convicted of crime by man—convicted of sin by God

★ SALVATION ARMY YOUTH BAND

★ CHOIR, TRIO, VOCAL SOLO

SALVATION ARMY CHATEL

Saturday, 7:45 p.m.—Band Music

FLASH—Youth For Christ Jubilee Rally

Beacon Hill Park, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

### EARLY COLLECTOR

One of the first known stamp collectors was a young lady who advertised in the London Times as "being desirous of covering her dressing-room with canceled postage stamps," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### Grace Lutheran Church

Blanshard and Queens

Minister: Rev. Geo. H. Glover, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—"Be Still And Know That I Am God"

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

### CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Hall

Blanshard and Kings

Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.

Subject:

"What Must I Do To Be Saved?"

Morning Meeting—11 o'clock

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

### The Salvation Army

Victoria Citadel Corps

737 Pandora Ave.

Br. Major and Mrs. W. Oakley

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

COLONEL J. HARKIRK (R)

ALL WELCOME

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Subject:

"MIND"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.

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### EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Anglican Church of Pentecost

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Pastor R. L. Dear

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Evang. G. C. Swanton—7:30 p.m.

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### ANNOUNCING GUEST SPEAKER



# Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1953 15

## Late Summer Scene

As August drifts slowly into autumn plans are being made for many social activities . . . engagements continue to hold the spotlight . . . and wedding bells echo across the days. . . . Pictured on this page are a group of young Victoria matrons who will assist in entertaining wives of members of the National Institute of Chartered Accountants meeting here in September . . . a well-known young couple who will exchange wedding vows in the first month of autumn . . . and an attractive bridal couple.



## Drill Team Honor Guard At Afternoon Wedding

Satin-clad members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team formed a guard of honor for Kathleen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard, 2053 Chaucer Street, and Raymond Austin Fairservice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Fairservice, 2730 Prior Street, following their marriage, this afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church.

Canon George Biddle officiated and during signing of the register "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" was played on the organ. Arrangements of gladioli decorated the altar and guest pews were marked with carnation rosettes.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the petite bride was charming in a waltz-length gown of white nylon marquisette over taffeta, styled with strapless bodice and matching jacket. Sprays of lace flowers were applied on the bodice and similar graduating sprays were applied on front of the skirt to hemline.

A chapel-length veil of illusion net clouded from her tiny hat of white lace flowers centred with rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis centred with a white orchid. Her only jewelry was a pair of diamond earrings, gift of the groom.

Mrs. A. Burns was matron of honor, wearing a waltz-length gown of nylon marquisette, over taffeta with

matching jacket styled with elbow-length sleeves and stand-up collar. Miss K. Taylor, bridesmaid, wore a similar gown in yellow. Both attendants wore matching tiaras in their hair and carried bouquets of carnations in yellow and mauve, respectively. J. R. (Scotty) Edwards was best man and guests were ushered to pews by W. B. Doddridge and W. Stevenson.

Continental Room, Club Sirocco, was scene of the reception, where a three-tier wedding cake surrounded by pink tulle and flanked with bowls of pink and white carnations centred the head table. Other tables were decorated with pink dwarf cactus dahlias. S. Turner proposed the toast to the bride.

Mothers of the newlyweds assisted in receiving guests. Mrs. Willard wearing a two-piece dress of periwinkle blue tie silk with dusty rose accessories and pink rosebud corsage, and Mrs. Fairservice wearing a dress of navy sheer over taffeta with red accessories and red carnations en corsage.

For traveling on honeymoon to Portland, Ore., Mrs. Fairservice donned a navy shantung dress with white stole, navy velvet hat trimmed with white, navy shoes and purse, white gloves and white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Fairservice will live at 2533 Roseberry Avenue.



Meeting at the Thorpe Place home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick Dunn earlier this week were a group of wives of Victoria chartered accountants who are on a committee planning entertainment for feminine visitors during the national convention of chartered accountants in this city in early September. Group at top includes, left to right, Mrs. J. Melville, Mrs. J. Morrison, Mrs. F. R. Brien, Mrs. R. G. C. Nicholl, Mrs. C. J. Ferber, Mrs. W. C. Angus, Mrs. J. W. A. Green, Mrs. D. A. Young, Mrs. Herbert Anscomb and Mrs. H. D. Selby-Hall. At right, Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick Dunn, wife of the president of the B.C. Institute of Chartered Accountants, and pictured at left, Mrs. T. Bailey, Mrs. H. M. Hessford, Mrs. W. Hoffstrand and Mrs. Cecil W. Nicholl. (Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Arranged By  
ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor



Lieut. Dan Gordon Loomis, MC, and his bride, the former Miss Dianne Finland, leave the cadet block at Combined Services College, Royal Roads, where they were married, to descend the stone stairs to The Castle where the wedding reception was held. The young couple who spent their honeymoon Up-Island will go east to Kingston, Ont., to make their home while Lieut. Loomis completes his final year in chemical engineering at Queen's University. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)

## Married on Special Day

Feast day of "The Immaculate Heart of Mary" school, Lake Hill, which she attended as a child, was date chosen by Jocelyne Margaret Jeanne Provan for her marriage this morning to David Charles McGregor in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill.

Father G. O. Penfold performed the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Provan, 982 Annie Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McGregor, 1213 Palmer Road. Baskets of pastel gladioli decorated the church and during the signing of the register Walter Cowden sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white nylon tulle gown, fashioned with strapless bodice and embroidered bouffant skirt topped with Chantilly lace redingote which featured a softly full skirt and lily point sleeves. Her chapel-length veil was held in place by a coronet and she carried a bouquet of white heather and white carnations with tarran ribbon streamers. She also carried a white mother-of-pearl missal and rosary.

Maid of honor, Miss Jean Provan, and bridesmaid, Miss Doreen Pearson, wore identical gowns of blue lace in waltz-length and carried colonial bouquets. They wore coronets of forget-me-nots. Leon McGregor was best man and Len Franklin was usher.

A wedding luncheon was held at Sooke Harbor House.

This evening, a reception will be held at the Business and Professional Women's clubroom, Government Street, where a three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by E. Sisson will centre the bride's table. It will be topped with pink roses and surrounded with white heather. A hand-crocheted cloth will cover the table. James Wood will propose the toast to the bride.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Seattle. For traveling, the bride has chosen a fine worsted taupe dress-maker's suit with brown accessories and corsage of rosebuds.



## Presages Late September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. P. McNab, 2836 Austin Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jean McNab, RN, to Mr. Richard Edwin Fairley, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Fairley, 129 Beach Drive. The wedding will take place on Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral with Dean P. R. Beattie officiating. Miss Mary Yole will be maid of honor, Miss Eyleen Baird and Miss Margaret Fairley, the bridesmaids. Miss McNab is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing and the groom-elect received his civil engineering degree at University of British Columbia. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Tricky Lipstick Mirror Will Fit Any Size Tube

By PENNY SAVER

Three cheers for the master-minds who come up with all the new gadget-inventions that save us so much time and energy! I'm for them all the way. The latest is a tiny lip-size mirror that will clamp firmly onto any size lipstick tube! How many times have you fumbled frantically through your purse for your mirror, only to find that you've left it at home? It was a daily routine with me until I discovered this wonder-mirror . . . no more fumble-frenzies for me! That 39 cents I paid for it has been paid back to me time and time again in the time I've saved!

Some girls just hate to wear a hat. However, there are times when one must be worn and you can't get out of it, so you'd better resign yourself to the fact. You can crawl out of the situation a little bit, though, by wearing a very small hat and that's what I want to tell you about now. The ones I saw today were merely bandeaux of feathers, but they'd serve the purpose . . . and very prettily, too! In blue, coral, white, red or black, they are priced at \$3.95.

I saw some cute angora hats, too! All were white, but there were a variety of styles to choose from, and some were trimmed with rhinestones and pearls. They're as fluffy as a kitten and cost \$5.95.

Newest thing in stockings are the lingerie-top nylons. About six inches from the top of the stocking the nylon fades into a pastel pink or blue (whichever you prefer). Stockings are 60-gauge and 15 denier . . . \$1.59.

In the hosiery line for men, there are nylon over wool ankle socks selling at just 87 cents a pair! They'll wear well, fellas, for nylon is strong, and you have a wide choice of colors from which to select. There are royal, grey, navy, beige, dark green, wine and brown.

## AS WE LIVE

## If You're in Doubt Postpone Decision

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

It is never wise to make a decision when one is in doubt. If the choice is an important one and if the person's future happiness depends upon making it correctly, it is especially important to wait until it is apparent that one can be reasonably sure. This is the problem facing this girl:



(Q) "I am 21 years old. The fellow I dated for eight months went into the service seven months ago. I have been writing to him ever since and now he wants to get engaged. Well, I am all confused because, four months ago, I started dating a man who is eight years older than I. Now he also has asked me to marry him. I think I am in love with him but I hate to hurt the fellow who is in Korea. I also feel that if I do marry this older man, it might affect our marriage. Please tell me what I should do."

(A) You should wait and make no promise to either man. You are confused in your own mind about what you want to do and what will make you and the man you marry happy. Under such conditions you cannot make a wise decision.

Tell both men frankly that you do not know yet what you want to do. After all you have known both of them a very short time on which to base a decision as important as marriage. Don't hurt either man needlessly at this point by referring to the other. Merely say that you have not known him long enough to come to a decision about your future.

In the case of the older man, are you sure it is love? You enjoyed the companionship of the man who is now in Korea while he was at home. You liked him well enough to want to write to him. Then, when the other man came along, are you sure it was not loneliness that made you think you were in love with him?

The only way you can answer this question with any degree of satisfaction is to wait until the first man returns from Korea. Then after you have had an opportunity to pick up the thread of friendship, broken when he went away, you will know which one you really love.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

August is the tip-top vacation month. Here are a few suggestions which will make your vacation more pleasant.

1. Do not try to see everything in the part of the country which you visit. Naturally you will want to see many of the famous or beautiful spots in that territory but choose between them. Many people try to crowd so much into a short time that they end up with exhaustion and never really have an opportunity to enjoy any of the places they see. Take some time in some of the lovelier spots and sav the rest for another trip.

2. We always accumulate things when we travel, some necessities which we may have forgotten and souvenirs and articles we buy. A duffle bag will give you the greatest comfort. Instead of overcrowding your suitcases you can put the new things in a duffle bag. This is very convenient anyway for articles you forget until the last minute after the suitcases are already closed and fastened. I do not know what in the world my husband and I would have done without the saddle bags we took all over Europe with us some years ago.

Remember that your trip home is part of the vacation, too. Many persons adopt a



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## They Name a Wedding Day

The engagement is announced of Mary June Walker, Royal Jubilee Hospital graduate and younger daughter of Mrs. P. E. Walker, 1401 Oliver Street, and the late Mr. Walker, to William Lovell Howie, BA, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howie, The Pas, Man. Wedding will take place on Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating, assisted by Chaplain Earle Sigston. Miss Walker has chosen her sister, Mrs. Robert Wakeford, as matron of honor, and Miss Sheila Howie, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. Kenneth Clarkson will be best man. (Photo of Miss Walker by Leonard Holmes.)



## Mid-September Wedding Bells

Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Speirs, 471 Nelson Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Betty, to Mr. Richard S. Carter, only son of Mrs. Gertrude Carter, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Phillip Carter. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. The bride-elect's sister, Miss Margaret Speirs, will be maid of honor; her cousin, Miss Helen Sylvester, and Mrs. Jack Bell, the bridesmaids, and Miss Barbara Flury, niece of the groom, the flower girl. (Photos by Jus-Rite Studios.)

## They Check Prospective Bridegrooms

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Posing as a prince charming with a view to "marrying well," always a hazardous business, is getting even riskier these days.

This is because more and more doting mamas and papas are hiring private detectives to investigate their daughters' fiancés.

Such a trend has been noticed by the only two women detectives who attended the World Secret Service Association convention here.

Mrs. Mildred Gilmore of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lila V. Watts of Detroit said they have been called upon to spend a lot of their time on this phase of the private eye business since the war.

About nine of 10 of the "hundreds" of investigations they've made have turned out "favorable for the marriage." But it's the possible occurrence of the other type case that keeps such business coming in.

Mrs. Gilmore's favorite is the boy whose "noble French family" turned out to be living in a Chicago tenement.



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## To Marry in Manitoba

Manitoba and British Columbia shares interest in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thomas, Hartney, Man., of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lois Beverley, to Mr. William Hogg, younger son of Mrs. Hannah Hogg, and the late Mr. James Hogg of Victoria. The wedding will take place at Hartney on Sept. 25. (Photos by Leonard Holmes.)

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## SOUTHERN CORN

One and one-half cups canned whole-kernel corn, 1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs, 2 cups milk, 3 eggs (separated), 1 green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 5 slices bacon.

Mix together corn, cracker crumbs, milk and beaten egg yolks. Seed and dice green pepper and simmer in butter until tender. Add to corn. Add salt and pepper. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into 8-inch, greased baking pan. Top with bacon strips.

Home-made bean soup has a goodness all its own and it's no chore to prepare when you puree the buttery cooked dry limas in an electric blender. Add bits of cooked ham, bacon or sausage and season to your own taste. Make an extra large recipe and put some in your freezer to enjoy later.

## LOOK!!!

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## Principle of Equal Pay Rejected by ACWW

TORONTO (CP)—The triennial convention of Associated Country Women of the World rejected a motion Thursday that it back the principle of equal pay for men and women.

The motion, put forward by a United Kingdom delegation, said the ACWW should work for "economic equality for women to complete their citizenship."

It was defeated on grounds that the ACWW is not prepared to explore the infinite implications of the suggestion at present.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, retiring president, said:

"This motion means, of course, that this vast body of women should work toward equal pay for both sexes. However, as we specifically represent rural women, the implications would be far-reaching, particularly in relation to life on the land."

Mrs. Cornelia Wood of Stony Plain, Alta., Social Credit member for Stony Plain in the Alberta Legislature, said women would lose status and privileges in her province if men and women were given equal pay for comparable work.

"Don't forget that if women get equal pay to men, they must get equal treatment," she said. "There are women in all walks of life who receive specialized treatment because of their sex and might even miss it if they suddenly found themselves on a level with men."

Waitresses, factory workers, and many other women who are protected by law if they work

after certain hours would surely have to relinquish these privileges if the sexes were equalized."

Dr. O. Robertson of East Africa also spoke against the motion. She said the whole idea was "rather hazy" and that all sorts of legal aspects concerning women would have to be studied and legislated upon before the sexes throughout the world could enjoy "economic equality."

Oak, maple, fir, pine and other wood floorings should be sealed for protection. Varnish, lacquer or shellac is suitable. This finish will not easily become ground off from dirt and foot-treads if regular wax care is given to it. The best type of wax to use on wood floors is the kind requiring polishing. Deteriorated wood floors, in particular, should be given polishing, rather than self-polishing, wax treatment.

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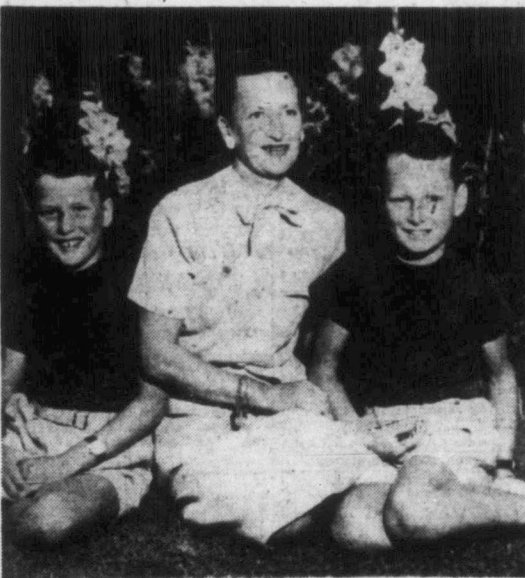
### Cross Border to Dance

With Miss Wynne Shaw, centre, are Miss Gail Boden, Tacoma; Miss Helen Jo Kane, Seattle, and Miss Ruth Murphy, Tacoma, left to right. They came to Victoria earlier this week with five other young dancers and their teacher, Miss Jan Cullum, to exchange ideas with Miss Shaw. The group, including Miss Shaw, has recently completed a summer course at Cornish School in Seattle, where Miss Cullum was instructing.



### Here for Milburn-Gruber Wedding

Mrs. Arthur B. Toole with Mona Elizabeth, right, and Barbara, have come with Mr. Toole from Edmonton, to be present at the wedding of Miss June Milburn and Mr. Hans Gruber next week. They are staying with Mr. Toole's mother, Mrs. J. H. Toole, on Allenby Street. Mr. Toole is a brother of Mrs. W. B. Milburn and Mona Elizabeth will be flower girl for her cousin at the wedding.



### Returns 'Home' for Holiday

Mrs. Penn Taylor, West Vancouver, with her two sons, Ross, aged 10, and Gary, nine, are spending a week in Victoria, guests of Mrs. Taylor's aunt, Miss Margaret Curry, 1072 St. Patrick Street. Mrs. Taylor has many friends in the city, where she spent her early childhood. She is the former Mary Lou Ross. Her two sons represent the two widely-separated coasts of Canada, both being born when Mr. Taylor was serving as an officer in Canada's wartime navy, the elder in Victoria and the younger in Halifax.

**APPLAUSE!**

WHO'S THE BEST COOK IN VICTORIA? IT'S SOMEONE NAMED WESTINGHOUSE

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### To Honor Maestro's Parents

Mrs. Frances D. Mara, Pemberton Road, will be hostess at an after-five party Monday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. George Gruber of Toronto, parents of Mr. Hans Gruber, whose marriage to Miss June Milburn will take place shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Gruber will arrive in the city on Sunday. Invited guests are Mr. Hans Gruber and Miss June Milburn, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pavelic, Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Markham, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morkill, Mr. and Mrs. James Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mossler, Mrs. Elza Mayhew, Miss Joey Wilson, Mrs. Sayward-Wilson, Mrs. Will Spencer, Miss Sara Spencer, Mrs. C. P. Mellander and Mr. Norman Manson.

### Vice-Admiral Mainguy Here

The Chief of Naval Staff, Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, OBE, CD, is spending two days in Victoria with Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard at Admirals House, HMC Dockyard, prior to returning to Ottawa.

### Attend Afternoon Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Fairservice-Willard wedding this afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. M. McKay, Miss M. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. K. McCann, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards, Miss S. Edwards, Seattle; Mrs. M. McDonald, Mission City; Miss R. P. Mollison, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Herman, Nanaimo.

### Takes Position in Ontario

Miss Lilian Bailey, who has been spending a short holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey, 1005 Pemberton Road, left for Guelph, Ont., this week where she will take up a new appointment at Ontario Veterinary College. Miss Bailey spent the last 18 months at the Mason Clinic, Seattle, after graduating in medical technology from Royal Jubilee Hospital in 1951.

### Holidays at Alberta Lake

Miss Gypsy Mahaffy with Miss Elizabeth and Miss Eleanor Mahaffy have returned to their home on King George Terrace after a vacation at Sylvan Lake, Alta. They traveled by motor-car.

### Nurses Going to Arizona

Miss Colleen Karst, RN, and Miss Bernice Williams, RN, graduates of the class of January, 1953, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, are leaving Victoria on Monday to accept positions on the staff of Flagstaff Hospital, Incorporated, Ariz. Points of interest they will visit before commencing their duties on Sept. 17 are Seattle, San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Phoenix.

### Return From New York

Mrs. L. M. McClellan, and daughter, Carole, of Linkleas Avenue, have returned from a seven-week vacation in New York City and Niagara Falls, where they were visiting relatives.

### June Milburn Feted

Mrs. Etta MacGraw and Mrs. R. Milburn were co-hostesses at a shower Friday evening at the home of the latter, 2382 Heron Street, honoring their niece, Miss June Milburn, whose marriage to Mr. Hans Gruber will take place shortly. An umbrella, decorated in pink and white with a huge bow on the handle, contained gifts for the guest of honor, who was also presented with a corsage of pale pink and white carnations. Mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. B. Milburn, and grandmothers of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. Milburn and Mrs. J. H. Toole, received corsages. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a hand-worked Madiera cloth centred with a crystal bowl of pink and white carnations flanked by tall pink candles in silver holders. Wedding bells-decked the room. The bride-elect's grandmothers presided at the urns. Serviteurs were Mrs. R. Day, Mrs. Arthur Toole, Mrs. R. Irwin and Miss Marie Milburn. Other guests were Mrs. L. Pattinson, Mrs. H. Lyne, Mrs. Percy Amas, Mrs. G. Denby, Mrs. H. Street and Miss Penny Steele.

### For Jocelyn Rigby

Miss Jocelyn Rigby, whose marriage to Edgar Perry takes place on Sept. 5, was guest of honor at a shower given recently by her bridal attendants, Miss Norma Nunn and Mrs. B. O'Neill, at the home of the latter on Vincent Avenue. Gifts were concealed in a decorated replica of a three-tier wedding cake. A corsage of red roses were presented to the bride-elect and corsages of gladioli and roses were presented to her mother, Mrs. R. Rigby; her grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Rigby, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. S. Perry.

Invited guests were Mrs. H. Perry, Mrs. H. Tall, Mrs. N. Pimlott, Mrs. A. Harvey, Mrs. A. Nunn, Mrs. E. Dennison, Mrs. H. Bowering, Mrs. D. Palmer, Mrs. W. J. Webster, and Misses E. Ready, R. Stephenson, K. Harris, G. Perry, Carol Pomeroy, Lois Pomeroy, B. Giles, E. Helminen, N. Savin, J. Preston and Marilyn Webster.

### Surprise Shower

Miss Viola Crowther, September bride-elect, was honored recently at a surprise shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ross, 1530 Hillside Avenue. Upon arrival the guest of honor, her mother, and mother of the groom-elect were presented with corsages. A basket decorated in pink and blue with ribbon bows contained gifts. Serviteurs were Mrs. H. Crowther, Mrs. C. Ross and Mrs. K. Wright. Mrs. T. Batchelor presided at the refreshment table. Other guests included Mrs. W. P. Wright, Mrs. E. Downing, Mrs. C. Speak, Mrs. E. Jensen, Mrs. J. Smuk, and Misses J. Crowther, D. Ross, J. Tanner, Mr. H. Barr, Mr. H. Crowther and Mr. P. W. Wright.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. Arthur H. Cox and Mrs. Arthur Ash were special guests at the annual picnic of Liberal Women's Forum, held at Mount Douglas Park this week.

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### Baby Girl Receives Names

Catharine Marijane were names bestowed upon the four-week-old daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. D. C. Hill-Tout, 1354 Craigdarroch Road, in a christening ceremony last Saturday evening in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle officiated and godparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Orr, Miss Patricia Gannon and Mr. Edward Hill-Tout. A reception for relatives was held following the ceremony at the Hampshire Road home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill-Tout. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gannon, Craigdarroch Road. The young principal and her parents have now left Victoria to make their future home Wainwright, Alta., where Mr. Hill-Tout has been transferred. (Photo by Edward Hill-Tout.)



### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dr. F. T. Fairley, member of parliament-elect, and Mrs. Fairley are spending a short holiday in California.

Mrs. J. L. Clay has as her guests at her summer home at Shawanigan Lake, Miss Marian White, Seattle, and Miss Wilma White, Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murray left by air this morning for Council, Ida., where they will spend their annual vacation with Mr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gould.

A surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss Evelyn Bolitho was held by Mrs. L. Bolitho, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, at 264 Superior Street, on Aug. 20. Miss Bolitho was presented with a corsage of pink roses while her mother received pink gladioli; the groom's mother received a corsage of pink carnations. Gifts were contained in a decorated umbrella. Tea was served by Mrs. P. Scott and Mrs. L. Bolitho. Present were Mrs. A. Bolitho, Mrs. J. Stillwell, Mrs. M. Lowry, Mrs. C. Eastwood, Mrs. E. Mann, Mrs. L. Dandurand, Mrs. G. Read, Mrs. H. Humphrey, Mrs. Garrard, Mrs. Barefoot, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. F. Pogson, Mrs. LaBelle, Mrs. Ludvicsen, Mrs. J. Scott and Miss M. Motishaw.

### Visits Brother

Miss Harriet Rosenkilde came from Copenhagen, Denmark, in July to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Juelsberg at their Beach Drive home. She had not seen her brother for more than five years. She is being much entertained during her visit.

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## Pipers Greet Newly-Weds at Truth Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Law and Mrs. T. G. Burnett, Mrs. J. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Atchison and sons, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Connors, Duncan; Will Stimson, Sidney.

The couple will motor on honeymoon through the U.S. to Calgary, Alta. For traveling, the bride chose a white linen dressmaker suit with white lace straw hat studded with brilliants and red accessories. She wore the groom's gift, a pendant and earring set of opals and sapphires. Mr. and Mrs. Blake will live on Fort Street.

### Club Women's News

**Plan Fall Bazaar**—Esquimalt Women's Institute held a meeting recently to make plans for the fall bazaar to be held in early October in Douglas room, Hudson's Bay Company store. Miss Ethel Elliott is general convener. Meetings of the group will commence September 3 with usual card parties.

In Victoria today for the wedding of Miss Joscelyne Jeanne Provan and David Charles McGregor, which took place this morning in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill, are Miss Jo-Ann Seward, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerr, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker and family, Parksville, V.I., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gwill and family of Bowser, V.I.

A strapless gown of pale blue marquisette over taffeta was worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Betty Watling. Bridesmaids, Misses Anita Clarke and Barbara Coleman, wore identical ballerina-length gowns of lace and net in turquoise and yellow, respectively. All attendants wore coronets and carried colonial bouquets. Brother of the groom, Bill Blake, North Vancouver, was best man, and ushers were Grant Wilson and Allan Mutch.

Kings Road hall was scene of the reception. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake made by Mrs. Irene Coleman, aunt of the bride. It was topped with a wedding bell and miniature bride and groom and flanked with vases of pale pink and white sweet peas. Hall was decorated with wedding bells, streamers and assorted summer flowers. Toast to the bride was proposed by the bride's uncle, Conrad Watling.

Guests from out of town were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blake, Mrs. Ruby Price, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Price, Mr.

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**1951 Prefect Sedan**

Special Sale Price **\$850**

See DAVIS MOTORS Ad Page 21

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Phone B 4524 for an Appointment

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**Victoria Daily Times 19**  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1953**

**28a. BUILDING SUPPLIES**

**BRITISH COLUMBIA  
FOREST PRODUCTS, LTD.**  
Victoria Sawmill Division

**SPECIALS ON HAND**  
(Subject to Prior Sale)

Approx.	Per M
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Quantities		BM
2,000 BM	1x3 Short Reject Fir/Hem. Flooring.	\$35.00
5,000 BM	1x4 Short Reject Fir/Hem. Flooring.	\$40.00
1,500 BM	5/8x6 Short Reject Fir/Hem. Drop Siding	\$15.00
3,000 BM	1x6 Short Reject Fir/Hem. Drop Siding	\$35.00

2,000 BM 1x8 Short	Reject	Fir/Hem.	
	Drop	Siding	\$40.00
8,000 BM 5½	mixed widths (6", 8", 10", 12")	R/L Export	Reject

4,000 BM	1x8	Reject	Export, Reject	\$20.00
			T & G	\$25.00
8,000 BM	2x4	R/L	Export Rejects	\$20.00
		S48		
3,000 BM	2x8	R/L	Export Reject	\$13.00
		S43		
Minimum orders of 1,000 BM per item (excepting "clean-up" lots)				

Retail Sales Department  
B 7221 371 Gorge Road East

Builders Sash & Door Ltd.



## 20 Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1933

### 22a BUILDING SUPPLIES

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"HEAT FORM" FURNACE  
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575 GORON ROAD EAST E 8179

#### Fencing for LESS!

50 Feet of fencing and rails at \$15.00  
50 Feet of solid board fencing at \$22.00  
1/2" Solid sheathing, 4 x 8, 10 x 10

#### SAANICH LUMBER YARDS

From Producer to User  
2041 DOUGLAS STREET  
2042 DOUGLAS STREET  
2043 DOUGLAS STREET

#### SPECIALS TO CLEAR

4" x 4" and 6" x 6" Douglas Heart and  
Patio Tiles, 60 ct. 85  
4" x 4" and 6" x 6" Douglas Heart and  
Patio Tiles, 60 ct. 85  
4" x 4" and 6" x 6" Douglas Heart and  
Patio Tiles, 60 ct. 85

Unassisted 3-Ply 6" x 6" 415

Robert Walker & Sons Ltd  
Builders Supplies  
629 David Street E 3232

#### COLWOOD LUMBER YARD

50 FOOT FENCING WITH  
233 RAILS  
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PLYWOOD - WALLBOARD - TILE  
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BUILDERS' HARDWARE

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#### DISTINCTIVE NEW IDEAS

FOR THE HOME  
Counter toping—metal, wood—cabinets  
hardware—cabinets—hardware  
SHELVING—LUMBER YARDS  
2006 GOVERNMENT STREET E 3281

#### 28b CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED  
clothing, furs, shoes, etc.  
and ladies' apparel. Best prices paid  
for all goods. 1000-1010  
BROWN COAT FUR COAT, size 14-16  
like new. Only \$75. 633 A Johnson. E 3414

#### 28d FURNITURE

Two-piece red velvet Chesterfield  
Suits at \$165.00  
Six-piece Bedroom Suite at \$125.00  
Six-piece Dining Suite at \$125.00  
Convertible with two chairs at \$22.00  
Six-piece Kitchen Suite at \$125.00  
10 Ice Boxes from \$4.00 to \$21.00  
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ATLAS MATTHEWS' SHOP  
2100-2110-2120-2130-2140-2150-2160-2170-2180-2190-2200-2210-2220-2230-2240-2250-2260-2270-2280-2290-2300-2310-2320-2330-2340-2350-2360-2370-2380-2390-2400-2410-2420-2430-2440-2450-2460-2470-2480-2490-2500-2510-2520-2530-2540-2550-2560-2570-2580-2590-2600-2610-2620-2630-2640-2650-2660-2670-2680-2690-2700-2710-2720-2730-2740-2750-2760-2770-2780-2790-2800-2810-2820-2830-2840-2850-2860-2870-2880-2890-2900-2910-2920-2930-2940-2950-2960-2970-2980-2990-3000-3010-3020-3030-3040-3050-3060-3070-3080-3090-3100-3110-3120-3130-3140-3150-3160-3170-3180-3190-3200-3210-3220-3230-3240-3250-3260-3270-3280-3290-3300-3310-3320-3330-3340-3350-3360-3370-3380-3390-3400-3410-3420-3430-3440-3450-3460-3470-3480-3490-3500-3510-3520-3530-3540-3550-3560-3570-3580-3590-3600-3610-3620-3630-3640-3650-3660-3670-3680-3690-3700-3710-3720-3730-3740-3750-3760-3770-3780-3790-3800-3810-3820-3830-3840-3850-3860-3870-3880-3890-3900-3910-3920-3930-3940-3950-3960-3970-3980-3990-4000-4010-4020-4030-4040-4050-4060-4070-4080-4090-4100-4110-4120-4130-4140-4150-4160-4170-4180-4190-4200-4210-4220-4230-4240-4250-4260-4270-4280-4290-4300-4310-4320-4330-4340-4350-4360-4370-4380-4390-4400-4410-4420-4430-4440-4450-4460-4470-4480-4490-4500-4510-4520-4530-4540-4550-4560-4570-4580-4590-4600-4610-4620-4630-4640-4650-4660-4670-4680-4690-4700-4710-4720-4730-4740-4750-4760-4770-4780-4790-4800-4810-4820-4830-4840-4850-4860-4870-4880-4890-4900-4910-4920-4930-4940-4950-4960-4970-4980-4990-5000-5010-5020-5030-5040-5050-5060-5070-5080-5090-5100-5110-5120-5130-5140-5150-5160-5170-5180-5190-5200-5210-5220-5230-5240-5250-5260-5270-5280-5290-5300-5310-5320-5330-5340-5350-5360-5370-5380-5390-5400-5410-5420-5430-5440-5450-5460-5470-5480-5490-5500-5510-5520-5530-5540-5550-5560-5570-5580-5590-5600-5610-5620-5630-5640-5650-5660-5670-5680-5690-5700-5710-5720-5730-5740-5750-5760-5770-5780-5790-5800-5810-5820-5830-5840-5850-5860-5870-5880-5890-5900-5910-5920-5930-5940-5950-5960-5970-5980-5990-6000-6010-6020-6030-6040-6050-6060-6070-6080-6090-6100-6110-6120-6130-6140-6150-6160-6170-6180-6190-6200-6210-6220-6230-6240-6250-6260-6270-6280-6290-6300-6310-6320-6330-6340-6350-6360-6370-6380-6390-6400-6410-6420-6430-6440-6450-6460-6470-6480-6490-6500-6510-6520-6530-6540-6550-6560-6570-6580-6590-6600-6610-6620-6630-6640-6650-6660-6670-6680-6690-6700-6710-6720-6730-6740-6750-6760-6770-6780-6790-6800-6810-6820-6830-6840-6850-6860-6870-6880-6890-6900-6910-6920-6930-6940-6950-6960-6970-6980-6990-7000-7010-7020-7030-7040-7050-7060-7070-7080-7090-7100-7110-7120-7130-7140-7150-7160-7170-7180-7190-7200-7210-7220-7230-7240-7250-7260-7270-7280-7290-7300-7310-7320-7330-7340-7350-7360-7370-7380-7390-7400-7410-7420-7430-7440-7450-7460-7470-7480-7490-7500-7510-7520-7530-7540-7550-7560-7570-7580-7590-7600-7610-7620-7630-7640-7650-7660-7670-7680-7690-7700-7710-7720-7730-7740-7750-7760-7770-7780-7790-7800-7810-7820-7830-7840-7850-7860-7870-7880-7890-7900-7910-7920-7930-7940-7950-7960-7970-7980-7990-8000-8010-8020-8030-8040-8050-8060-8070-8080-8090-8100-8110-8120-8130-8140-8150-8160-8170-8180-8190-8200-8210-8220-8230-8240-8250-8260-8270-8280-8290-8300-8310-8320-8330-8340-8350-8360-8370-8380-8390-8400-8410-8420-8430-8440-8450-8460-8470-8480-8490-8500-8510-8520-8530-8540-8550-8560-8570-8580-8590-8600-8610-8620-8630-8640-8650-8660-8670-8680-8690-8700-8710-8720-8730-8740-8750-8760-8770-8780-8790-8800-8810-8820-8830-8840-8850-8860-8870-8880-8890-8900-8910-8920-8930-8940-8950-8960-8970-8980-8990-9000-9010-9020-9030-9040-9050-9060-9070-9080-9090-9100-9110-9120-9130-9140-9150-9160-9170-9180-9190-9200-9210-9220-9230-9240-9250-9260-9270-9280-9290-9300-9310-9320-9330-9340-9350-9360-9370-9380-9390-9400-9410-9420-9430-9440-9450-9460-9470-9480-9490-9500-9510-9520-9530-9540-9550-9560-9570-9580-9590-9600-9610-9620-9630-9640-9650-9660-9670-9680-9690-9700-9710-9720-9730-9740-9750-9760-9770-9780-9790-9800-9810-9820-9830-9840-9850-9860-9870-9880-9890-9900-9910-9920-9930-9940-9950-9960-9970-9980-9990-10000-10010-10020-10030-10040-10050-10060-10070-10080-10090-10100-10110-10120-10130-10140-10150-10160-10170-10180-10190-10200-10210-10220-10230-10240-10250-10260-10270-10280-10290-10300-10310-10320-10330-10340-10350-10360-10370-10380-10390-10400-10410-10420-10430-10440-10450-10460-10470-10480-10490-10500-10510-10520-10530-10540-10550-10560-10570-10580-10590-10600-10610-10620-10630-10640-10650-10660-10670-10680-10690-10700-10710-10720-10730-10740-10750-10760-10770-10780-10790-10800-10810-10820-10830-10840-10850-10860-10870-10880-10890-10900-10910-10920-10930-10940-10950-10960-10970-10980-10990-11000-11010-11020-11030-11040-11050-11060-11070-11080-11090-11100-11110-11120-11130-11140-11150-11160-11170-11180-11190-11200-11210-11220-11230-11240-11250-11260-11270-11280-11290-11300-11310-11320-11330-11340-11350-11360-11370-11380-11390-11400-11410-11420-11430-11440-11450-11460-11470-11480-11490-11500-11510-11520-11530-11540-11550-11560-11570-11580-11590-11600-11610-11620-11630-11640-11650-11660-11670-11680-11690-11700-11710-11720-11730-11740-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080-20090-20100-20110-20120-20130-20140-20150-20160-20170-20180-20190-20200-20210-20220-20230-20240-20250-20260-20270-20280-20290-20300-20310-20320-20330-20340-20350-20360-20370-20380-20390-20400-20410-20420-20430-20440-20450-20460-20470-20480



#### 47 CARS FOR SALE

### GLADWELL MOTORS LTD. USED CARS

Every morning rather early  
I read the "Ad" so very deary,  
Not a car on any lot  
Seems to have a single blot.  
Every car is such a "bargain"  
That I think I'll stay and garden!

WE MAKE A  
REASONABLE  
PROFIT ON THE  
CARS WE SELL!  
BE REASONABLE  
COME TO  
GLADWELL'S!

TWO-DAY SPECIAL  
'48 Dodge 7-Passenger  
Sedan, black, a first-  
class family car.

'51 PONTIAC Sedan—Blue, radio, a  
good, reliable car.  
'48 CHEVROLET WINDSOR CLUB—  
Grey, Fluid drive, radio.

And many others, mostly one-owner  
trucks on new cars. All roads lead to  
Gladwell's.

#### TRUCKS

'38 FORD 1/2-TON \$225

'46 FARGO \$850

'50 Mercury 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1250

'46 FARGO PANEL, Over-  
head A-1. \$850

'48 FORD ONE-TON EX-  
PRESS, New paint, etc. \$875

'38 CHEVROLET SEDAN  
DELIVERY \$395

'52 FORD ONE-TON—80-day  
guarantee, H.D. trans-  
mission, etc. \$1795

"SPARK PLUGS"  
From Blackwood's Magazine of July, an  
urban district council announced rather  
quality that the local cemetery would  
be closed on Coronation Day and only a  
skeleton staff in charge.

### GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.

LINCOLN-MERCURY-METRO  
"Victoria's Volume Dealer"

800 Pandora Ave.

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.  
B 2111 (Deas) B 2112 (Evenings)

### HORWOOD BROTHERS

'39 Chevrolet Coach, good condition, 800.  
Corner Government and Herald. B 4021

#### 47 CARS FOR SALE

### COMPARE OUR VALUES

1952 HILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN—  
One owner. Like new. Special. \$1395

1950 PERFECT—  
Very clean. \$695

1951 COMMER ESTATE CAR—Fully  
equipped. A dual-  
purpose car. \$1295

1950 FORD ANGLIA COACH—One  
owner. 9,000 miles. \$695

1949 SUNBEAM TALBOT  
SPORTS SEDAN \$1295

1949 AUDIN A40 PICKUP  
—Excellent condition. \$695

1941 FORD TUDOR—Very good  
condition throughout. \$595

### JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

740 BROUGHTON ST.

### Special Reduced Prices

Regular Special

'50 Perfect Sedan \$850 \$750

'50 Thames \$500 \$450

'48 1/2-Ton Panel \$1,350 \$1,250

'48 Chrysler Sedan \$1,100 \$1,000

'41 1/2-Ton Pickup \$350 \$275

'40 Ford 1/2-Ton \$450 \$400

'40 Ford 1/2-Ton \$450 \$375

'39 Chevrolet Sedan \$550 \$475

'38 Buick Sedan \$350 \$275

'37 Convertible \$650 \$575

'38 Plymouth Sedan \$350 \$250

### MOONEY & SONS

807 VIEW STREET B 4177

### NEWPORT MOTORS

844 FORT G 3455 827 YATES

### Working Man's Transportation

1935 FORD SEDAN, Good  
running order. \$175

1935 CHEVROLET  
SEDAN \$145

1949 AUSTIN Gleaming black, beau-  
tiful condition. \$895

1951 VANGUARD, 4,000 miles. \$1345

1951 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, Only  
7,000 miles. One owner. \$3195

#### 47 CARS FOR SALE

### WILSON WHOLESALE

### USED CARS NOW AT WHOLESALE

Not Advertised Before

\$2100 to \$4000

Previous Whole-  
sale

'51 CADILLAC Sedan \$4495 \$3995

'51 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6-  
cylinder, radio and  
heater. \$2495 \$2095

'51 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 6-  
cylinder, radio and  
heater. \$2395 \$2095

'51 OLDSMOBILE "88"  
radio and heater,  
hydraulic. \$2395 \$2095

'51 OLDSMOBILE Sedan,  
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## Man Jailed After Threat To Bomb Office of Union

VANCOUVER (CP)—A disgruntled job seeker was in police cells Friday after a labor-union office was threatened with a home-made fire bomb.

Officials of the Club and Cabaret Employees Union said a man, believed to be about 39, entered their Pender Street office in downtown Vancouver late Thursday, and threatened to burn down the office.

Police summoned to the scene by a phone call, found the bomb consisted of the inner part of a thermos bottle filled with lighter fluid. A wick was suspended in the fluid through the cork.

A union spokesman said the man had visited the office several times seeking employment and had been sent to a company for an interview.

## 1953 Buick Roadmaster Sedan

A real opportunity to buy one of the finest cars on the road. This model is finished in beautiful two-tone Ridge and Terrace Green. Dynaflo transmission, Radio, Heater and Defroster. Very low mileage, executive driven. Save over \$600.00.

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24 Victoria Daily Times  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1953

## City Officer Wins Cruiser Command

A Victoria man has been appointed executive officer of IMCS Quebec, the Halifax-based cruiser.

He is Cmdr. Anthony F. Pickard, OBE, of Victoria, formerly executive officer of the RCN air station, HMCS Shearwater, Dartmouth, N.S.

Cmdr. Pickard succeeds Capt. Ralph L. Hennessy, who was in the ship when she was recommissioned at Esquimalt.

## Washington Man Beaten to Death In Combine

HARRINGTON, Wash. (AP)—Sucked into a self-propelled combine while trying to push wheat into a plugged-up cylinder with his feet, Ray Schmidt, of Davenport, was beaten to death Friday by the machine's whirling beaters.

## BRITISH START CAMPAIGN TO END MAU MAU

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Thousands of leaflets will be dropped over Mau Mau territory in Kenya in the government's first step to bring about the surrender of terrorist leaders.

A mammoth information campaign, including the use of radio, movies and traveling information trucks, will start next Monday to try to convince the Kikuyu tribe that Mau Mau is doomed, and to offer surrender terms.

The offer was made after the authorities received notes from Dedan Kimathi—the colony's most notorious terrorist leader—and other terrorists, proposing to disband their gangs and end their activities if suitable terms were forthcoming. It was learned here Friday night.

## UNCONVINCED

## Russian H-Bomb A Hoax?

LONDON (UP)—British atomic scientists were reported today considering the possibility Russia actually exploded a "hoax" bomb rather than a hydrogen bomb.

"It is not considered impossible that the 'clues' were 'planted' on American investigators," the conservative Daily Telegraph said in a front-page article by science reporter Leonard Bertin.

"Scientists of the ministry of supply's atomic energy division are considering the possibility that Russia's claim to have exploded a hydrogen bomb is a carefully planned hoax," the article said.

"It would be difficult for any but a chosen few of those taking part in a bomb explosion to know the nature and purpose of the ingredients of a hoax bomb. The ingredients might be very similar to those used in the real one," it added.

Because an ordinary atomic bomb is required to trigger a thermonuclear reaction, the products of a hydrogen bomb explosion would include those normally found after a conventional A-bomb blast, the newspaper said.

The fact that it took the United States a week to check information and evidence emphasized the difficulty in the evaluation of the meagre data, the Telegraph said.

## Two-Month Term Set for Assault

A two-month term in Okalla Prison Farm was given Michael Wasio, Victoria, found guilty in Saanich police court Thursday on a charge of assaulting Dr. D. E. Alcorn.

Sentence was imposed by Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

Evidence was that Wasio did not cause any physical harm to the doctor but threatened Dr. Alcorn when he was refused treatment at DVA Hospital Aug. 14.

## Official Confident Of Finding Markets For Wheat

WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)—J. B. Lawrie, European manager of the Canadian Wheat Board, said today he was confident markets will be found for large quantities of Canada's huge grain surplus.

Lawrie, in Winnipeg to confer with the board and get a first-hand picture of the Canadian grain position, admitted that marketing of the large 1953 grain crop "will present some difficulties."

"Canadian wheat is still recognized in Europe as the world's best, and this is going to help us with the big job of marketing which lies ahead," he said.

"Wheat in good volume is a basic necessity in both the United Kingdom and in western Europe, and large supplies will be required during the current crop year."

Lawrie, who makes his headquarters in London, said that at the moment European grain crops are coming on the market, "and this, of course, is affecting the immediate demand" for Canadian wheat.

## TLC Ousts Fish Union For Red Tendencies

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said today its suspension from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada came as "a complete surprise" but the rival and rightwing Seafarers' International Union cheered the news.

The 4,000-man union was booted out of the TLC for Communist leadership and leanings. TLC President Percy Bengough announced in Ottawa the suspension would be effective Monday.

"It should have happened long ago," Business Agent Norman Cunningham of the Seafarers' Union enthused. "Now I hope anti-Red unions get together and chase all commies off the west coast."

The SIU aided in smashing the Communist-dominated Canadian Seamen's Union in a violent labor battle across Canada in 1949 and had been campaigning for similar crushing action against the United Fishermen.

The TLC told the Red-led union in a letter that the suspension would remain in effect "until such time as the United Fishermen and Allied Workers

Union gives proof of taking all reasonable and necessary measures to rid itself of Communist leadership and leanings and is prepared to abide by the letter and spirit of the constitution of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada."

The letter, dated Aug. 9, was addressed to Homer Stevens, secretary-treasurer of the union, and to members of the general executive board. The union's case had been studied by the TLC executive here Aug. 15.

Stevens was visiting up-coast points and was not available for comment.

## Elderly Widow Pleads Guilty To Shoplifting

Mrs. Dora Basarowich, 233 Menzies Street, an elderly widow unable to speak English, changed her plea to guilty after Crown evidence was introduced in city police court Friday to support the charge of shoplifting laid against her Thursday afternoon.

At the outset Mrs. Basarowich, through interpreter Ed Honcharuk, pleaded not guilty. After she admitted guilt, Magistrate A. I. Thomas, at the suggestion of acting city prosecutor Lloyd G. McKenzie, remanded her until Monday, pending a probation officer's report. She has no previous record, court was told. The magistrate allowed her freedom when her son undertook to guarantee her return to court on Monday.

Ronald Bellamy, assistant manager of the store concerned, testified he watched Mrs. Basarowich stuff a shopping bag with several women's garments, belts, artificial flowers, costume jewelry and a doll's set. He said he watched her leave the store without paying.

Also in the bag, when she was stopped, was a pair of garters, a spool of thread and a roll of elastic tape, none wrapped.

## Viscount Montgomery To Open Toronto Ex.

OTTAWA (BUP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, deputy supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces, will arrive in Canada Monday to open the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

## Two Brothers Arrested In N.S. Robbery-Beating

MAHONE BAY, N.S. (BUP)—Two brothers, arrested when they came out of hiding to hunt for food, were held today for the robbery-beating of three persons, all in their 70's.

Police said Bruce and Robert Lowe of Lower Cornwall were picked up Friday night when they ventured out of deep woods and approached a farmhouse near Blockhouse in Lunenburg County.

Both men were armed, but

police managed to handcuff them before they could put up any resistance.

The elderly victims, Seaforth Zwicker, his housekeeper, Bertha Ernst, and her invalid sister, Anna, were brutally beaten in a remote farmhouse near Blockhouse Wednesday night.

The attackers stole \$880 in cash and escaped. The arrest of the Lowe brothers came after 15 RCMP constables established roadblocks and conducted a 48-hour search of the bush.

## 'FITZ' EXPERT

## Three Rules Ease Travel Overseas

James A. Fitzpatrick, internationally known travelogue commentator and producer, gave this advice for travel abroad at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday:

Take people as you find them. Be yourself.

When you can't speak the language—smile.

Those three points, he said, were "the format for happy traveling."

Mr. Fitzpatrick entertained his audience of nearly 200 with a series of reminiscences of his trips around the world in the last 25 years. He spoke without notes.

He remembered the day in 1940 when he first saw the three islands off Sidney which he now owns. He thought of them as a "potential Utopia" where he and his family could live in the summer.

Then came the war; and it was only this summer that he and his family had been able to find time to come and live on one of them, he said.

## British to Test Three New Type Atomic Weapons

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Three revolutionary types of British atomic weapons "vastly more important militarily than the hydrogen bomb" will be exploded at Australia's Woomera rocket range, probably in the first week of October, the Sydney Sunday Herald reported today.

Its London correspondent quoted "responsible sources" in London as saying the blast area of the bomb is capable of calculation down to a few hundred yards in contrast to the "indiscriminate slaughter" of H-bombs.

## 3 Tobacco Pickers Die in Ontario Crash

DELHI, Ont. (BUP)—Three transient tobacco pickers were killed and one other injured today when the truck in which they were riding was smashed to bits by a train five miles east of here.

Killed in the crash were Adulphy White, 49, of Townsend Township, and J. Morice Dineclette, 26, of Drummondville, Que.

Samuel Simmon, Pembroke, Ont., died later in hospital of a fractured skull.

**YOU'LL SOON BE SEEING LAMBEAU**  
SEE NEXT THURS. TIMES



*"I'm the girl who says..."*

*'What number did you call, please?'*

"When I intercept a telephone call and ask, 'What number did you call, please?'—it means that for some reason, the call cannot be completed.

"At first, neither the subscriber nor I know what the trouble is. But as soon as the subscriber tells me what number he called, I quickly check it in my reference book and can tell when a number has been taken out, changed or temporarily suspended.

"If there is no such number, I tell the caller of the error. If the number is correct, either there has been a mistake in calling—or some operational or mechanical defect has occurred. I then ask the subscriber to 'Please call that number again.'

"When a number is out of order, a simple test tells me that also.

"Naturally, when a call has to be intercepted, both the subscriber and myself are anxious to have it completed as soon as possible.

"For that reason, I don't have a chance to explain all these things at the time of the call."



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

## EATON'S

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**299<sup>75</sup>**



*Compact!*  
—only 30" wide  
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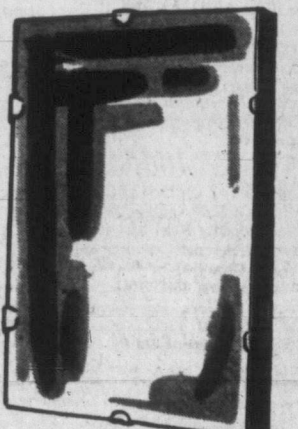
About 15½x31½ inches, each **4.95**

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'What's a Little Rain?'



Rain may have dampened the track but it failed to dampen the spirits of any of the competitors in today's B.C. Championship Track and Field Meet, co-sponsored by the Victoria Daily Times and the YMCA at Victoria High School.

Pretty Norma Hughes of Vancouver Olympic Club raised her umbrella and continued practicing her javelin tosses without a care for the weather. (Times Photo.)

## HURLS DISCUS 135 FEET

## Pavelich Topples B.C. Record In Victoria Track, Field Meet

John Pavelich of Vancouver broke the existing B.C. record as the provincial track and field championships opened at Vic High Stadium. Pavelich heaved the platter 141 feet 7 inches. The old mark was 135 feet.

Light rain which fell during the elimination heats, which marked the morning program, delayed some events. However,

## Single Choice Vote Believed Sacred Aim

By GORDON FORBES  
Times Political Reporter

B.C.'s Social Credit government will ask the Legislature at the September session to abolish the controversial alternative voting law, so the old single choice system can be revived in time for the forthcoming by-elections.

This is the opinion of the majority of observers of the province's changeable political scene. They say Premier Bennett, who to date has only hinted at abolition of alternative voting, wants a return to the old system to make more sure of by-election victories for Finance Minister Einar Gunderson and Education Minister Tilly Rolston. They were defeated in the general election.

Both ministers would have been elected on the strength of the first choice votes, but the alternative system edged them out.

The Socreds, it is reasoned, believe the party has enough momentum now to win elections by virtue of first choices.

In 1952, alternative voting elected the Socreds. The CCF was leading on the first count, but subsequent counting reversed the picture.

### LEAD CUT

In 1953, however, the Socreds were leading in 30 seats on first choices, but cut down to 28 when the alternative voting was brought into play.

And Premier Bennett lost two of his favorite ministers in this manner—Mr. Gunderson and Mrs. Rolston.

Thus, political students point out, the government has good reason to scrap the multiple choice system in favor of the traditional one-choice plan.

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## Publisher Slain

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Walter E. Clark, 58-year-old principal owner of the Charleston Daily Mail, was found slain at her home here today and Charleston's chief of police said "it looks like murder."

# Freed Canadians Fly Home; Due Saturday

## Strike Stops All Work at Noranda Mine

Police Turn Out as 5,000 Jam Streets

NORANDA, Que. (BUP)—All work stopped today at the gigantic Noranda Mines, Canada's largest copper producer, as 1,600 miners went on strike.

An army of pickets surrounded the mine entrances shortly after midnight when word came that last-minute settlement talks in Toronto had ended in stalemate.

Four hundred men paraded around the mine carrying bilingual signs reading "greve" and "on strike." Many of them were singing.

The entire city police force was called out to the scene as 5,000 persons jammed the streets in the glare of the mine's great floodlights.

Quebec's Lieutenant-Governor Gaspard Fauteux was the first to respect the picket lines. He was to have visited the mine today after opening the annual northwestern Quebec exhibition but quickly canceled his plans.

The union held out 82 days in the last big strike in 1946 before it accepted a company offer.

The twin cities of Rouyn and Noranda feared the impact of the strike. For two days store sales had slumped and mothers had stocked up on school books for fear they couldn't afford them on strike pay in September.

The union had asked for a reduced work week from 48 to 44 hours with the same take home pay, plus an across-the-board increase of 30 cents an hour and checkoff of union dues.

The company made an undisclosed wage offer, but refused to grant the voluntary revocable checkoff, or even proceed in the negotiations until the issue was dropped.

A conciliation board recommended against the checkoff.

## Crowd Weeps As Shah Returns Home

TEHRAN (AP)—The Shah of Iran returned to his homeland today.

The 33-year-old monarch, a fugitive from his throne only a few days ago, arrived at his flag-decked capital in his private plane from Baghdad at 11:25 a.m.

The happy monarch took off from the Iraqi capital after hinting that ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadeq may face treason trial and the death penalty.

Crowds jamming Tehran's Mehrabad airport, wept openly as the monarch stepped from his plane. Tears came to his eyes, too.

Officials in ceremonial top hats and pin-striped trousers threw themselves on the ground to kiss his feet. Their hats rolled away on the ground unnoticed.

There was nobody along the route through the city to cheer him, however.

The Shah had asked that the people be allowed to see and cheer him if they desired but security officials insisted on clearing the route in an effort to cut the danger of an "incident" to a minimum.

## Quakes Rock Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria, (UP)—Mediterranean earthquakes rocked an area southeast of the Algerian capital today with three sharp shocks.

When he discovered that the sender was an aged lady who lived by herself in one room, he felt that she would have need of the money herself.

But the lady signed the cheque and told Mr. Bergeron to mind his own business.

"I have enough to see to my burial," she snapped.

"These young people need every dollar far worse than I." Three cases since Thursday when an infant of two was ad-

## FULL WEEK'S TV PROGRAMS PAGE 19

## RAIN, CLOUDS FORECAST FOR WEEK-END

Weather for the week-end is likely to be unsettled with showery intervals, cloudy, with sunny periods, tomorrow.

The official forecaster, William Mackie, said today that a low pressure area 600 miles west of the Island yesterday was now centred over the northern part of the Island.

Temperatures tonight will be around 55 degrees with a high tomorrow of 68.

## Shoot to Kill Order Given Prison Guards

MONROE, Wash. (UP)—Guards fired tommy guns to quell the second uprising in two nights at the Washington State reformatory and patrolled the parapets today under orders to "shoot to kill" if further violence threatened.

Convicts began rioting Thursday night, and were rounded up on the prison baseball diamond after one man was killed, three others injured, and prison buildings set afire. They started a wild rush late Friday night toward the prison cannery, apparently seeking canned fruit.

A guard threw open a window and fired two bursts of eight shots each from a sub-machine gun.

Inmates then hurried back to the baseball diamond, where they were spending their second consecutive night.

They tore up the bleachers, using some of the wood for fires and other pieces to build shelters.

"Everything is quiet here right now," a reformatory spokesman said today.

Damage was estimated at about \$2,000,000 from the original riot Thursday.

## NEED EXCEEDS HER OWN

MONROE, Wash. (AP)—The riot-racked State Reformatory lost two of its trustees Friday night via the escape route.

They walked away from the prison farm while on a work detail.

Officials identified them as Doyel Roberson and Charles Regnier, both 20.

## Pensioner Resents Query Of Polio Fund Donation

"Mind your own business," an 89-year-old woman pensioner told Vic Van Isle Kinsman polo fund chairman Ed Bergeron when he rebuked her for a gift of \$25 to the fund, Friday.

Mr. Bergeron said today that an unsigned cheque for that amount came into his office and he was able to trace the donor through an address on the envelope.

When he discovered that the sender was an aged lady who lived by herself in one room, he felt that she would have need of the money herself.

But the lady signed the cheque and told Mr. Bergeron to mind his own business.

"I have enough to see to my burial," she snapped.

"These young people need every dollar far worse than I." Three cases since Thursday when an infant of two was ad-

## Wright Leave Wyatt's Baby, Says Alderman

In City Manager's Lap—Macmillan

The hotly-debated leave of absence requested by Victoria MLA Percy Wright from his City Hall duties in order to attend the Legislature next month is squarely in the lap of City Manager Cecil Wyatt, in the opinion of Ald. Robert Macmillan.

"The manager should decide whether Mr. Wright can be spared from his duties for five weeks and act accordingly," Ald. Macmillan said. "The request should be treated as would any other employee's for leave of absence."

"Leave out the question of his being an MLA."

Ald. Macmillan feels the City Council "acted wrongly" April 23, when it approved unanimously a recommendation of Mayor Claude Harrison to "grant its approval" to Mr. Wright's participation as a candidate in the provincial election.

Mr. Wright's move having been "condoned" by council, however, Ald. Macmillan believes the council has a "moral obligation" in the matter.

### STALEMATE

The dispute over whether Mr. Wright can serve in the Legislature and hold his \$4,200-a-year job appears to have reached a stalemate.

Mayor Claude Harrison wrote Mr. Wright that City Solicitor Arthur Patton reported the city could not legally grant the leave.

This has been construed by some City Hall sources as an ultimatum that Mr. Wright must choose between the Legislature and his job.

Mr. Wright for his part, has declined to say whether he regards this as his position. There the matter rests and may not be resolved until the Legislature meets September 15.

The matter, however, may be raised at the next meeting of the City Council, which will be at the call of the chair. Mr. Wright says he will not press the council and no alderman has indicated that he will raise the subject.

Alderman Macmillan says the manager should be asked if Mr. Wright can be spared.

"I don't see why it should come to the council at all," he said. "It should be handled by the manager."

## 11 of 13 PWs Returned By Reds to Make Air Trip

(Compiled From CP and BUP Dispatches)

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea—At least 11 of the 13 Canadian soldiers freed today in the exchange of Korean prisoners of war likely will be back in Canada Saturday, Aug. 29.

Brigade headquarters said the two who may not be able to fly home that soon are L-Cpl. A. A. Deveau of Comeauville, N.S., and Pte. H. H. Brooks of Regina. They were taken to Britannia camp for medical treatment after their arrival here.

There is a chance Deveau may make the plane.

The released prisoners will leave Seoul, Korea, for Tokyo Friday, Aug. 28, and leave Tokyo Saturday morning. Gaining a day when they cross the international dateline, they are scheduled to reach Vancouver about noon PDT Saturday.

The 13 returned today bring to 16 the number of Canadians the Communists have returned to date under the terms of the Korean truce, two more than

the 14 they promised before the big switch began. (For names and addresses see page 3.)

Today's group said there are more Canadians still to come, but Canadian security officers did not allow them to tell how many.

Security officers said others are being held in Camp 3, from which today's prisoners came, and now are at Kaesong awaiting exchange. They are expected to come through within a few days.

The greatest hardship suffered appeared to be the thin diet endured last winter.

Pte. Joseph Bellefeuille of Hull, Que., said: "We could tell the way the peace talks were going by the food we got. When progress was good, the food was good."

## Officer Kills Foe Before Capture

The first of 13 Canadians repatriated today said he killed at least four Chinese with his pistol before being captured on his birthday last May 3.

2nd Lieut. Charles G. Owens, 24, of Vancouver, B.C., told about his capture and subsequent treatment by the Chinese. All but 27 men in his unit of the Royal Canadian Regiment were killed or captured when their position was overrun.

Owens himself was wounded before being captured.

"The Chinese came in with a barrage," Owens said. "And we had to leave. I couldn't find any of our people alive. The Chinese started running down the trenches. I just put my pistol and shot them as they went by."

"I'm pretty sure they were doped or something because they just kept on coming. Then my pistol jammed and I had to heave grenades. They threw the grenades back and one exploded right under my foot, but I was not hurt by it."

"Then I ran out of grenades and heard them jabbering outside. I think I was more scared than ever before. The Chinese said 'Hey, Joe—surrender. No harm.' Owens said.

Owens said the Reds took him into a bunker and "pulled down my upraised hands and began pumping them." He told about how he and 13 other men were marched north for two days, then put in a Korean hut for a month.

"I was put in a room about eight by eight all by myself and not allowed out," he said. "There were no blankets and it was fairly cold. I slept in a pile of straw with a stone pillow. But when they saw I was using the stone for a pillow they took it away."

"It was madder than I have been for a long time."

"Food was brought in daily and I was allowed outside every third day without soap to wash in a nearby stream. The food there was okay, though. It was the same as the Chinese guards' food and I tasted it without ill effects and so ate lots. It was superior to what we got later in prison camp."

The following two months were divided between a prison camp in which Owens was kept in solitary confinement, similar to 10 other officers there, and a private Korean home where he was billeted with the guards.

Owens said he did not know why he was transferred to a private home.

"But the Koreans and I had strict orders to leave one another alone."

(Continued on Page 2)

## SENIOR OFFICER OF HURON REPRIMANDED

HALIFAX (BUP)—A second officer of the destroyer Huron was found guilty by a naval general court martial today on three charges in connection with the grounding of the ship off Korea, July 12.

Lt.-Cmdr. T. J. C. Thomas of Dartmouth, N.C., the senior officer of the watch at the time of the grounding, was sentenced "to be severely reprimanded."

Friday, the skipper of the Huron, Cmdr. R. C. Chenoweth, of Montreal, was found guilty of suffering his ship to be stranded and was severely reprimanded at once.

The trial of a third officer, Lieut. G. H. Emerson, of Bathurst, N.B., continued today at HMCS "Iadacoona."

Extensive French security measures choked off threatened violence by fanatical Arab Nationalists bitter over the exile of deposed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to the Mediterranean island of Corsica.

Two police were wounded and two Nationalists fatally shot in an incident at a railroad bridge at Casablanca, reports said. Police arrested 25 Nationalist suspects later.

Official circles said, however, trouble could be expected as soon as the Nationalists, caught off balance by the sudden French moves, had time to rally and formulate plans.

## Fisherman Shot

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP)—Police are investigating the shooting of a 35-year-old Japanese-Canadian fisherman while his boat was at this Vancouver Island port.

Shigeharu Matsunaga, whose condition is described as grave, was found aboard his boat Friday suffering from serious head wounds.

## TO BRIGHTEN LONELY LIFE

# Exiled Sultan Sends For Favorite Wives

AJACCIO, Corsica, Aug. 22 (UP)—Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, ousted Sultan of Morocco, sent for two of his favorite wives today to brighten his lonely life in exile.

The wives were ordered flown from Rabat, where Sidi Mohammed's stranded harem already is beginning to give French officials in Morocco a headache.

Many of the wives already had started packing their trunks to make way for the new sultan, who was put on the throne by the French Friday to avoid civil war.

There was considerable speculation on the number of wives

Sidi Mohammed left behind in his royal seraglio when he flew to this island birthplace of Napoleon Bonaparte.

The French government "Office of Morocco" estimated Sidi Mohammed might have 300 to 400 wives, but other sources said he had two official wives and only 10 concubines.

Curious Corsicans were waiting to see the two lucky wives.

RABAT, French Morocco (UP)—The new pro-French Sultan of Morocco planned a triumphal entry into this capital today to assume the throne he won in bloodless French-sponsored revolt.



# 11 FREED CANADIAN PW'S HOME SATURDAY

## FINAL ★★★★★ BULLETINS

### Porky Oliver Leads \$25,000 Golf

MONTREAL (CP)—Ed (Porky) Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., jumped into the lead at the end of 54 holes in the \$25,000 Open golf championship this afternoon with about half the field of 79 professionals and amateurs reported. Oliver shot a three-under-par 67 over the 6,515-yard Summerlea course to give him 207. One stroke behind was Lawson Little of Pebble Beach, Calif., who also carded a 67 for a 208 total.

### Quebec Leads Willingdon Golf

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec moved into the lead in the Willingdon Cup interprovincial team golf competition today and seemed virtually assured of maintaining that spot at the halfway mark of the 36-hole competition, with an aggregate medal score of 285.

British Columbia was in fourth place with 301, followed by Alberta with 303, New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island 305, Nova Scotia 313 and Saskatchewan 317.

### 5 Bandits Truss B.C. Merchant

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Five young bandits bound and gagged a Chinese grocer in his store today leaving him so dazed that he couldn't explain what happened.

Low Kim was attacked by the bandits, one of whom carried a gun, shortly after he opened at 8 a.m. The thugs fled without any loot, leaving Low tied up in the living quarters at the back of the store.

### Westinghouse Chief Lost in B.C.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—A top official of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. vanished Thursday while trout fishing in the swift waters of an interior British Columbia river, and companions said they are certain he drowned.

The missing man, Fred T. Whitting, 62, Chicago, a Westinghouse vice-president, has been sought without success since Thursday by members of his party, RCMP and volunteers in the area.

### Prisoners Have Knives Confiscated

MONROE, Wash. (UP)—Guards armed with riot guns today confiscated home-made knives and other weapons from riotous prisoners at Washington State reformatory's compound.

The guards segregated about 150 inmates into small groups, stripped them, and went through their clothing individually before taking them to their cells.

### U.K. Has 'Prodigious' Rockets

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain tonight announced it is developing guided rockets of "prodigious performance," which will outmanoeuvre and destroy any piloted plane, no matter how great a supersonic speed it reaches.

Supply Minister Duncan Sandys made the statement before his departure Monday for tests of the new rockets in October on Western Australia's Woomera range.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER	
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
9530 Stormy Sea (Pillchuk) 117	9531 Blue Mist (Ricketts) 115
9532 Brighton East (Foster) 117	9533 Blue Mist (Ricketts) 115
9534 Yes We (Williams) 117	9535 Blue Mist (Ricketts) 115
9536 Stepping Fast (Grohs) 117	9537 Blue Mist (Ricketts) 115
9538 Cripple (Anderson) 117	9539 Blue Mist (Ricketts) 115
9540 Sally's Argos (Lavoie) 117	9541 Blue Mist (Ricketts) 115
9542 Assayer (Schmidt) 117	9543 Blue Mist (Ricketts) 115
9544 Muckin' (Martinez) 117	9545 Blue Mist (Ricketts) 115
9546 Dutch Baby (no boy) 117	9547 Blue Mist (Ricketts) 115
9548 Teletouch (Dye) 117	9549 Blue Mist (Ricketts) 115
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